Hō'ala

Kamehameha Schools
Centennial Celebration
1887-1987

ADA-MARIE POLLARD

Ada,

It was great getting to know you this year during Math club! Hope you had a spectacular senior year! Have a super summer! God bless & best wishes for the future!

Kristiann :)

[redacted]

you had a great senior year and have a nice summer and don't party too much and it's been nice knowing you and having you in my ADV. Spec. Class take care and good luck on tests.

Abbie Wicue

KA NA'I AUPUNI

CONQUEROR OF THE ISLANDS

The word Hō'ala means rebirth. This year's Ka Na'i Aupuni is dedicated to the rebirth of the Kamehameha Schools. We recognize the changes that have taken place throughout the year and have done our best to record them. One thing that a person notices is that the rise and set of the sun can be seen at various places on the campus. Like the sun, the school is now in its final descent of its first century and the dawn of the next.

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Ada,
It Was Nice Knowing You. I Hope You
Have A Successful Future.
Aloha,
Vaughn

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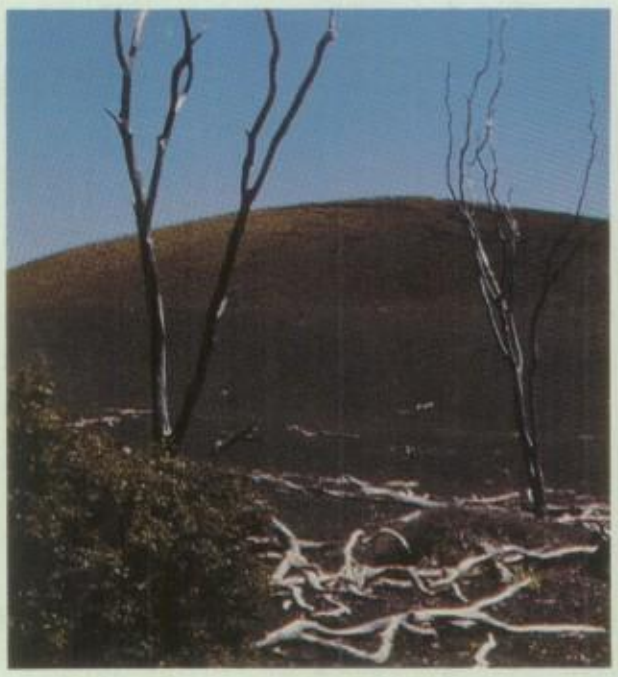

Hey Ada Baby,
Well sweetie, the year is already over, I can't believe it. I am so glad I got to know you better. I feel so close to you now. I'm really going to miss you! The times we spent watching tv in the lounge during study hall, comparing math knowledge, eating food from the dorm store, and just plain having fun. You're a dear friend Ada. I enjoyed your company and friendship. I wish you the best in the years to come! I love you! Take care and be good! Love, Heidi Ho

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Ada-keep those brains intact! GOOD LUCK IN life!!
LOVE YA! ~ Jolei

He inoa no ka lani Pauahi
Lei lani a Kahili-o-pua

A name chant in praise of Pauahi
Royal descendant of Kahili-o-pua

Kāua pū no ke noho
I ka'olu o Hale-a-ka-lā

You and I shall dwell together
In the shelter of Hale-a-ka-lā

Ada,...
I'm totally glad that I got the opportunity to finally meet you. I wish you the best of luck with whatever future plans may be! Take care of yourself—and most of all GOD luck!
Much ♡!
~ Kimo Mac ~

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Ada. Hope you had a Radical senior year like I did. Well it's summer and then college. Hope to see you at the reunions.
Frey Guy Pasos

Kau ai ka inoa Pīhopa
Ua la'i ka nohona o ke ali'i

There is found Bishop's name
Where the ali'i dwells in peace

Ua pono Kālele hō'oi
I kāhi aupuni Hawai'i

Doing so much good
For the kingdom (people) of Hawai'i

Ha'ina 'ia mai ka puana
O kalani Pauahi he inoa

This ends my song of praise
In honor of the royal one, Pauahi

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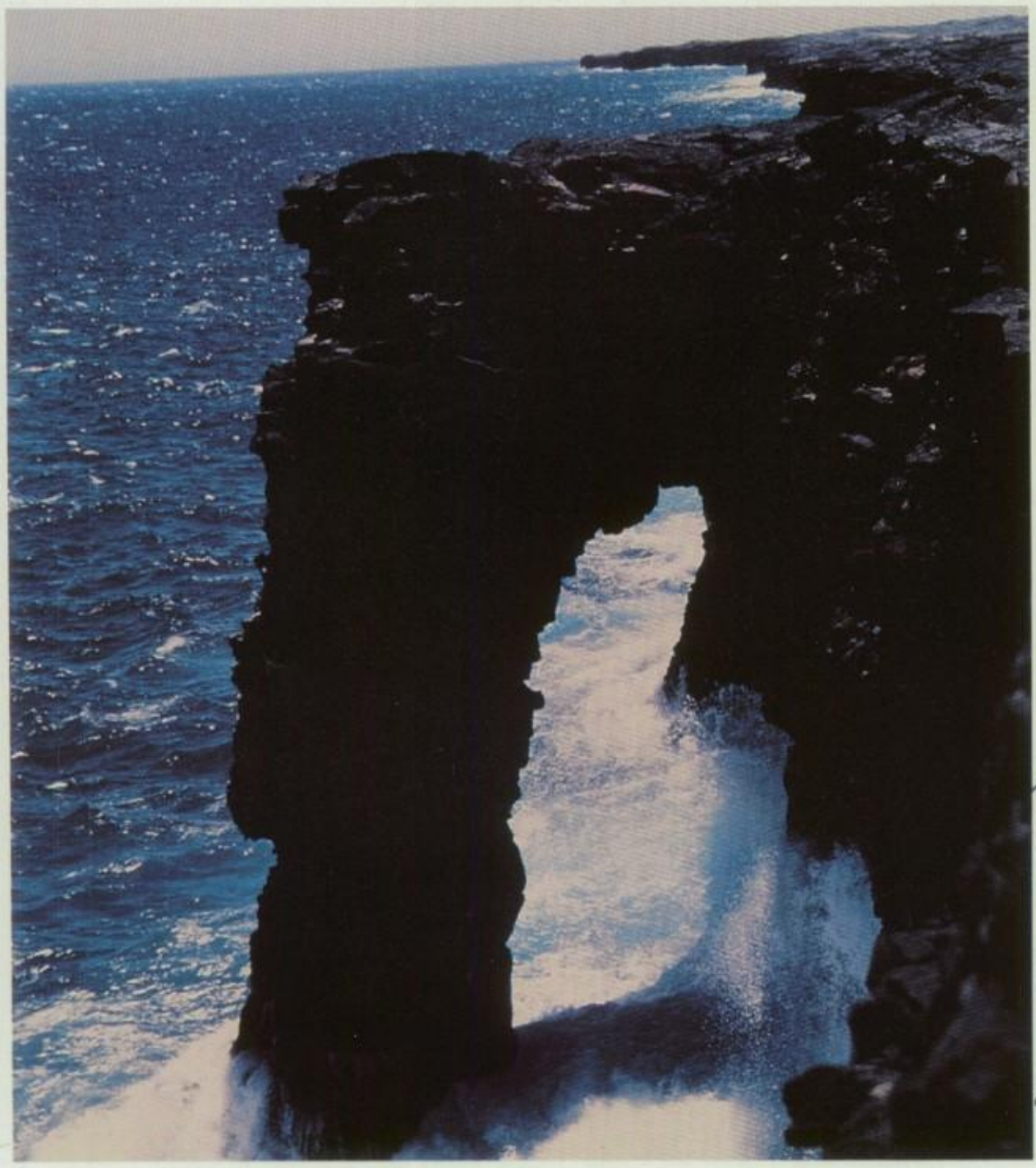
Hi Ada,
Well the year has come to an end but my memories of this year (and you for being a friend who understood me (in the lounge) I have gotten to know) I am glad we have hope your memories one another and this dorm never of this school and hope you all the best of fades. I wish you luck in the years to come and remember, never say I can't because Ada, you definitely can! You deserve a lot and I hope you receive it. Well Lei'ale Tuagaois! Take Great Care of Yourself; God Bless You Always!

Love & Aloha
Jayzd Kanae
'89

Hawaiian text and English translation from the Mary Pukui chant collection. This *mele* was taught to Ka'upena Wong by Mary Kawena Pukui. Of interest is the reference in the chant to Hale-a-ka-lā, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bishop and to Mr. Bishop, Pihopa and of course to Mrs. Bishop, Pauahi. Chanted by Ka'upena Wong at the Kamehameha Convocation Assembly, September 5, 1986.



Ada-
Wow, you're almost a woman! Keep believing in yourself because I know you'll go a long way! Have a great life!
Lots of luck,
Kalei
"Kui"

Our Gift to You

Learning about Kamehameha the Great is practically a requirement in school. It is our heritage, and an important part of the history of Hawaii. Realizing this, I hear a lot from people about how we should cherish Pauahi and Kamehameha and how lucky we are to go to the Kamehameha Schools. Well, I for one can say that I do cherish going to the Kamehameha Schools and I am thankful for all that they have done. Being directly related, Pauahi and Kamehameha give the school a feeling of 'ohana, a feeling that is unique. As an adult I will always remember how much I gained from this school. "Mahalo Nui Loa, Bernice and Kamehameha."

Ada,
It's been nice knowing you, your are very sweet. Hope you had a wonderful, funfilled school year. Remember, never give up till you reach success, strive for the future & be the best! Good luck in the future.
See Ya,
Love & Prayers
Anastasia
Arao cl. 90

Ada- Wassup? Can you believe senior year is over? Well-it was a great knowing you through Paddling! I'll actually survived through it! Its amazing how fast time flies!! When you graduate in the future! Just remember all the fun times we had! Love ya!
Love -
Tricia W.

Ada

Hope that your Senior year is the best that you wanted it to be. Please Take Care and I hope that someday you'll continue paddling again.

Love ya. Aulii L.

Herne

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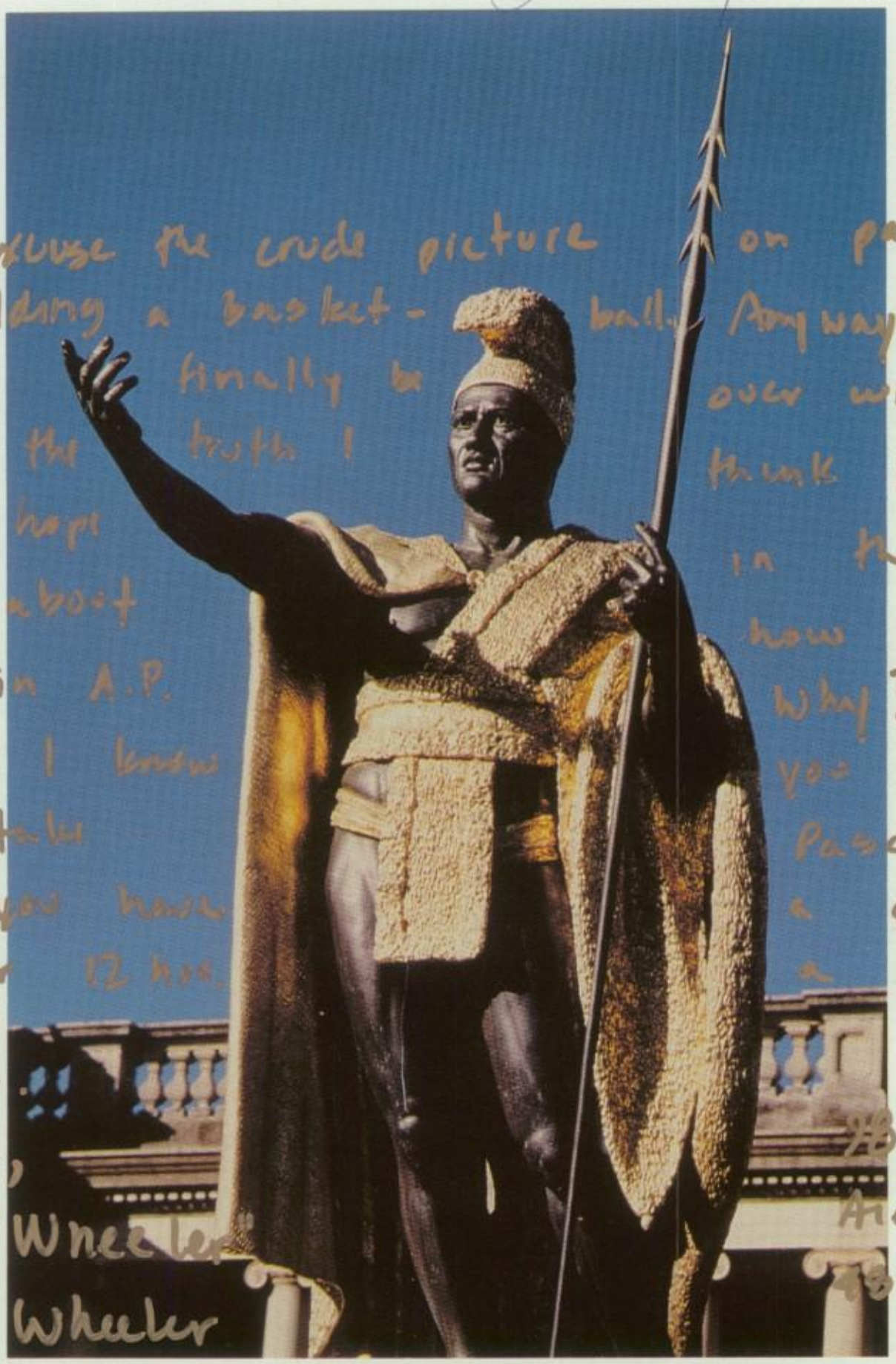
Ada,

1st of all excuse the crude picture on page 89.. It is me holding a basket- ball. Anyway, aren't you relieved to finally be over with A.P.C.S. To tell you the truth I think it was kind of fun. I hope in the future you will think about how I complained so much in A.P. Why? I don't know. But, I know you will have fun when you take Pascal in college. I hope you have a good fun time studying for 12 hrs. a day in college

Good Luck!!

Aloha,

James "Wheeler"



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Yo, Ada!

I can't believe you let a dingaling like Wheeler sign your! Well, that's all right! I forgive you anyway. But it better not happen again. Anyways, I hope that you had fun in AP Computers because I sure didn't? Nah, I did! But I'm just →

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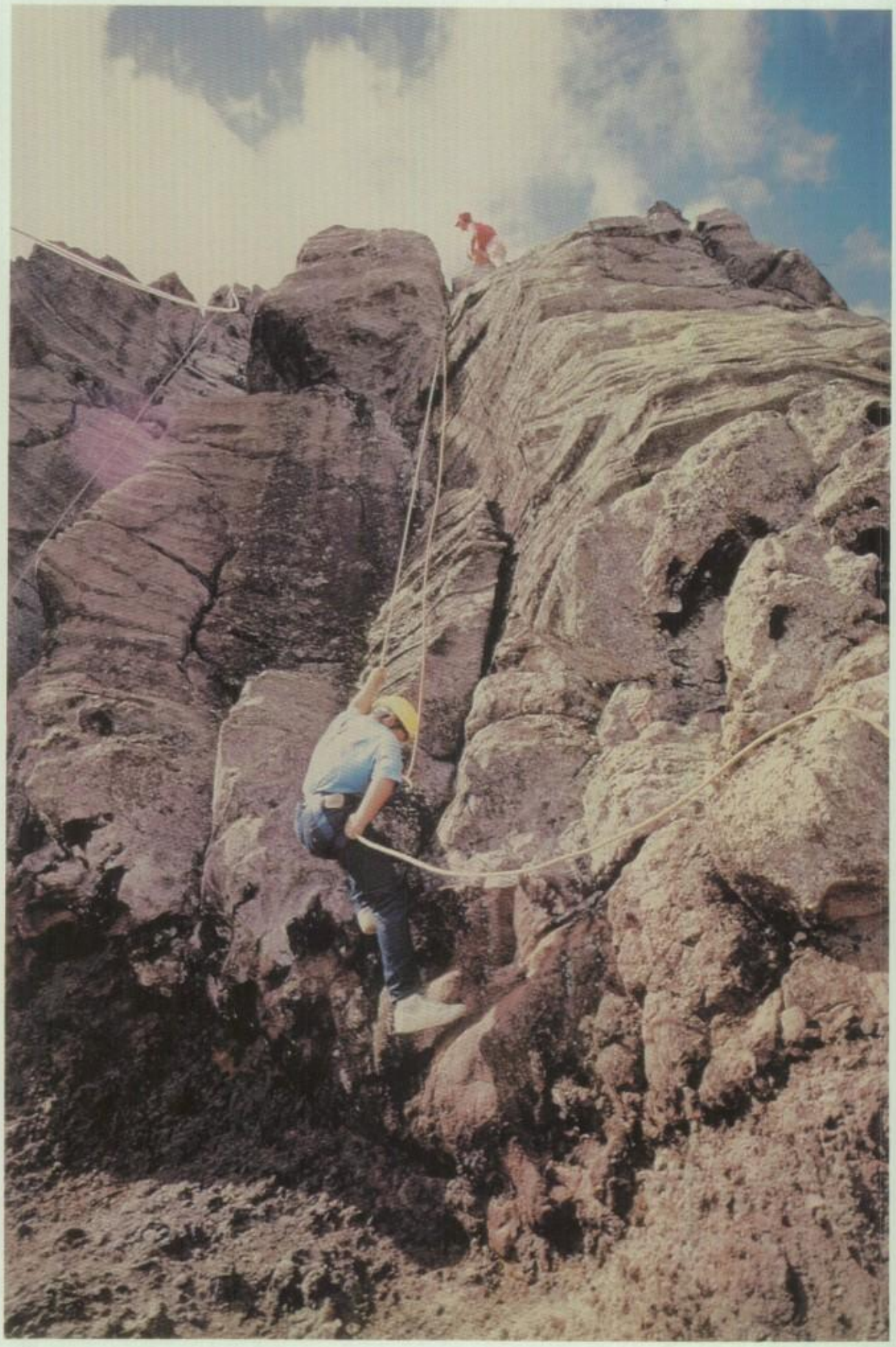
trying to be humble? I hope that you had a great senior year, too! Mine went by so fast! But it was fantastic! Thanks for being a great friend! I wish you the best of luck in the future! Actually I don't really have to because I know you'll excel in everything you do! Take care of yourself & God Bless, Aaron

Above and Beyond

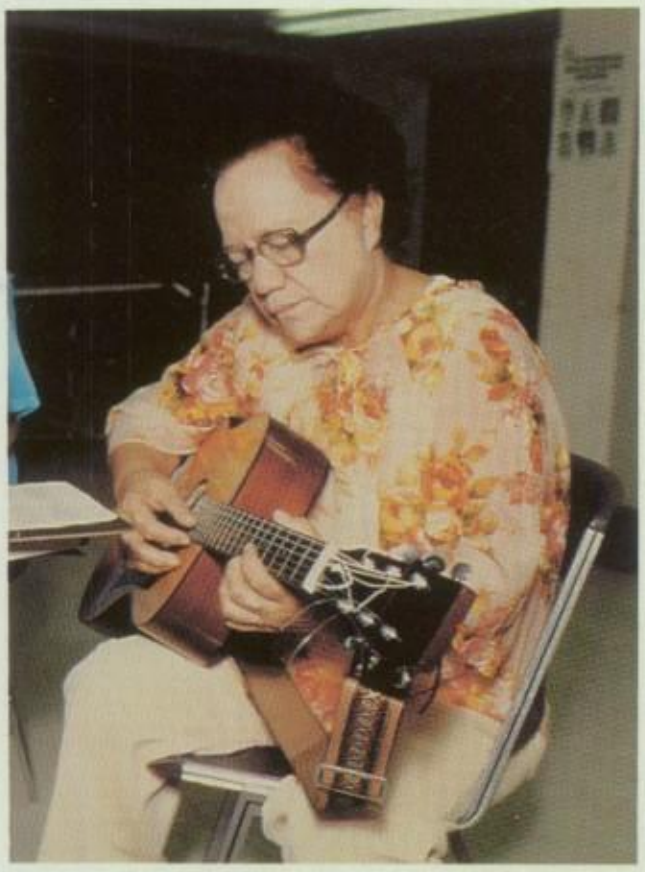
Bernice Pauahi Bishop emphasized in her will the importance of, "a good education in the common English branches and in such useful knowledge as may tend to make good and industrious men and women." The industrial revolution was a primary motivator of change, and today during the Centennial anniversary of The School the electronic information revolution is the primary motivator of change. These changes in the basic educational system and the society as a whole in the past century, and the importance of continuing education beyond high school became a life-long learning responsibility for every Hawaiian. Through continuing education the Hawaiian adult instills the value of education in the home. As the parents are the first teachers of their children, and the home the first school of the child. Thus, the legacy of Princess Pauahi continues to encourage the learning of new useful knowledge through continuing education.

-Dr. VerlieAnn Malina-Wright



One of the summer programs offered at Kamehameha is Kulia I Ka Pono. It is open to exceptional students of part-Hawaiian ancestry who have just completed the 7th or 8th grade in a DOE school. This three week residential program provides experiences for students to nurture creativity, self-confidence, motivational and leadership abilities.

Another summer program held on campus is Explorations. It is open to children of part-Hawaiian ancestry who do not attend Kamehameha and have just completed the 5th grade. This one-week boarding program gives students an increased awareness of their Hawaiian history and culture. Activities include: Hawaiian crafts, hula, language, music, native plants, ocean studies, and hulacise.



To extend the legacy of our Princess to more children in more places is what KS/BE's Summer Programs are all about. During the past summer, through 13 different programs, Kamehameha reached nearly 5,700 children of Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian ancestry, who might otherwise never attend Kamehameha or benefit from one of its programs. The various programs offered educational experiences that ranged from basic skills and enrichment to Hawaiian studies, computer literacy and leadership. Whatever the place of study, a child attending a KS/BE summer program is a hana'i son or daughter, a beneficiary of Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

-Sharlene Chun-Lum

Life's different now

When the Kamehameha Schools was first started there were only six buildings, three dormitories, a dining hall, the principal's house, and a workshop. On the campus now there are three divisions, a High School, Intermediate, and Elementary, with the Intermediate and High School each having their own gym, dining hall, library, etc. An Industrial Arts building has been added recently along with the new dining hall and "very new" chapel. Many more buildings are probably going to sprout up in the future. The Kamehameha Schools has certainly grown from its small beginnings!

In many respects Kamehameha was a very different school 25 to 30 years ago. Things were much more strict and rigid then. There was a separate school for boys and a separate school for girls; very few classes were coeducational. The boys had to adhere to a very strict military dress code. We never had to worry about what we were going to wear for the next day of school; there was no choice. The curriculum was set and students were placed in a certain program with all classes decided for them based on their ability. Again, no choices. Although we were still very much a Hawaiian school, no standing up hula was permitted on campus. Our social events were all on campus and very much closely supervised. In fact, we boarders even had to ride the school bus up to the girls' dorms to pick up our dates for formal dances. Imagine the fun of riding a Kamehameha bus with your date, she all decked out in her formal finery and you in your snappy dress blues military uniform. Today this all sounds strange and bizarre. But we still had fun then and loved our school. Actually, come to think of it, it seems that the school spirit was a lot better in those days.

—Julian Ako

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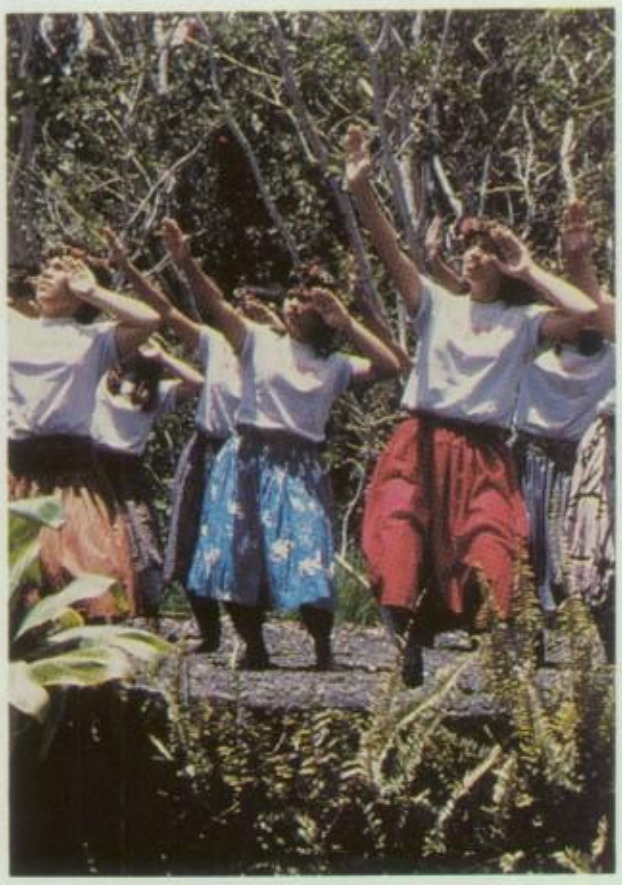
Ada Wada,
Hi there sweetie! Well, the time has come for the end of your high school career. It's been totally neat knowing you this year, and I wish and could've got to know you sooner. Take care over the summer, and I wish you the best in your future! God Bless.
Much love,
Malia



The dining hall is one of the most important, and busiest places on campus. Students can be seen going in and out of there at all times of the day. A long time ago, when the school was first started, the classrooms were connected to the dining hall. But now the dining hall stands alone. Akahi was built just recently, in 1985. Before that, the "Old Akahi" was down on the lower campus by the Keoua classrooms. Akahi has one of the largest selections of food. There is always a hot dish, pizza, hamburger, french fries, a large salad bar, and much more to choose from. No one can go hungry. The students here at Kamehameha are all very fortunate to be able to have such fine lunches, facilities, curriculum, and everything else that the schools provide. Thus, all of the students must give a little something back to the school. This is done by working school service. School service is for one quarter and students are assigned to help in many different places on campus, like the dining hall and the office. A long time ago, the students on scholarship would have to grow taro or raise cattle. Working in an office or the dining hall sounds a lot better than raising cattle.

Hi Ada!
Well, it's been nice knowing you this year. Thanks for all the envelopes! ha. I hope you had a great senior year, and our Junior party will top it off just before you graduate! :)
You had I didn't know you before because you're such a sweetie! Hope you have a fun summer and a party college life!
Take care & think of me.
Love always
Nikol

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you know me & food!! :)

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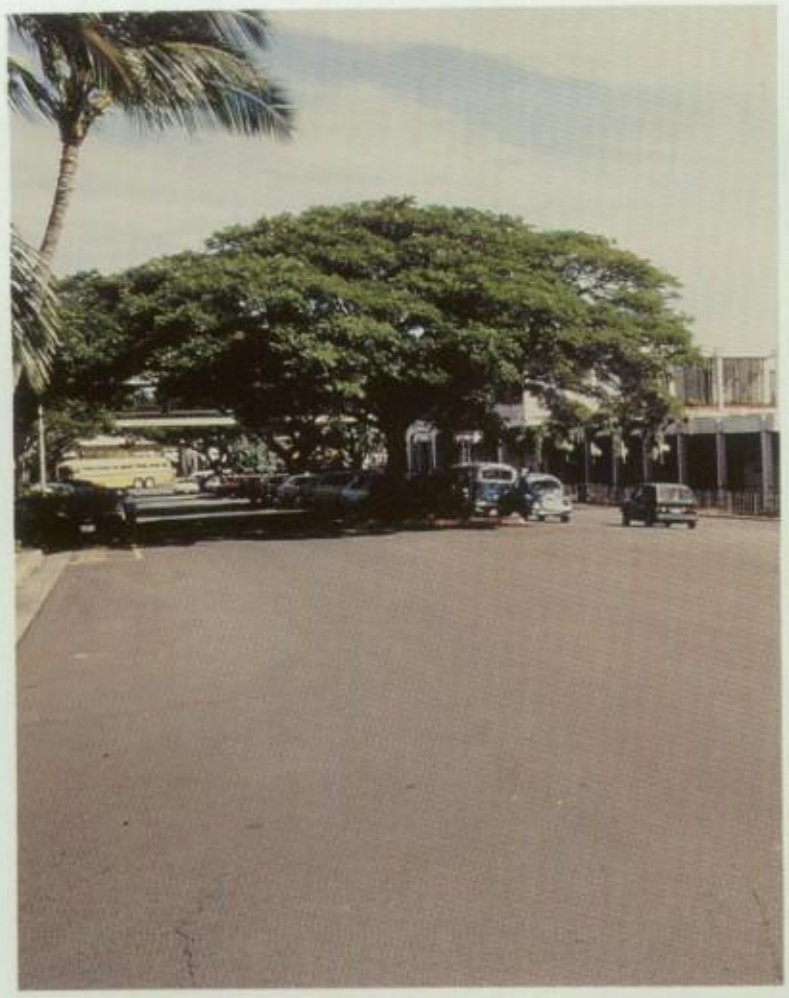
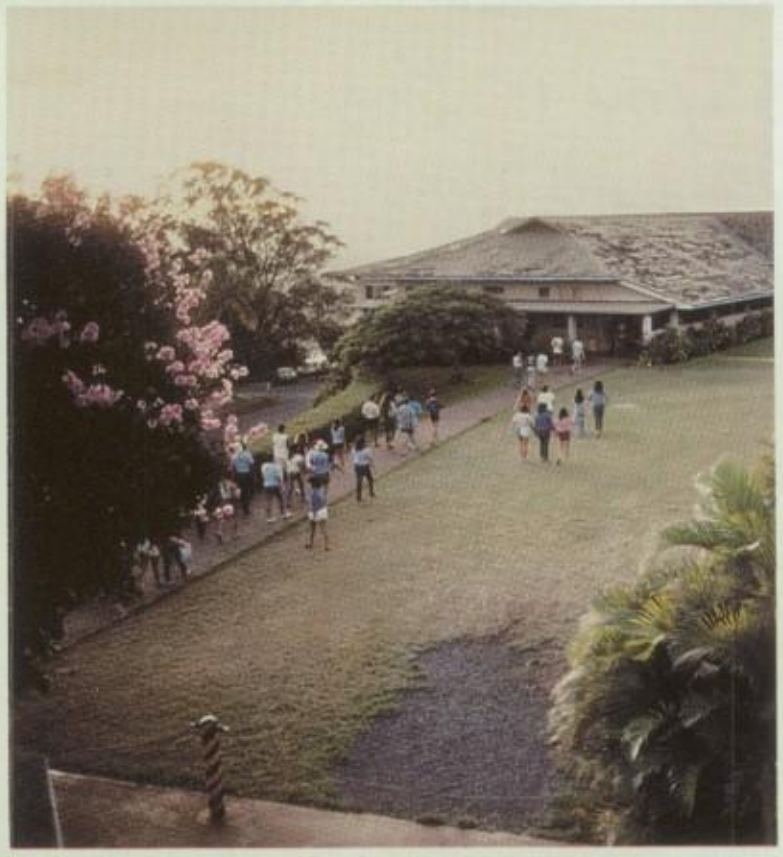
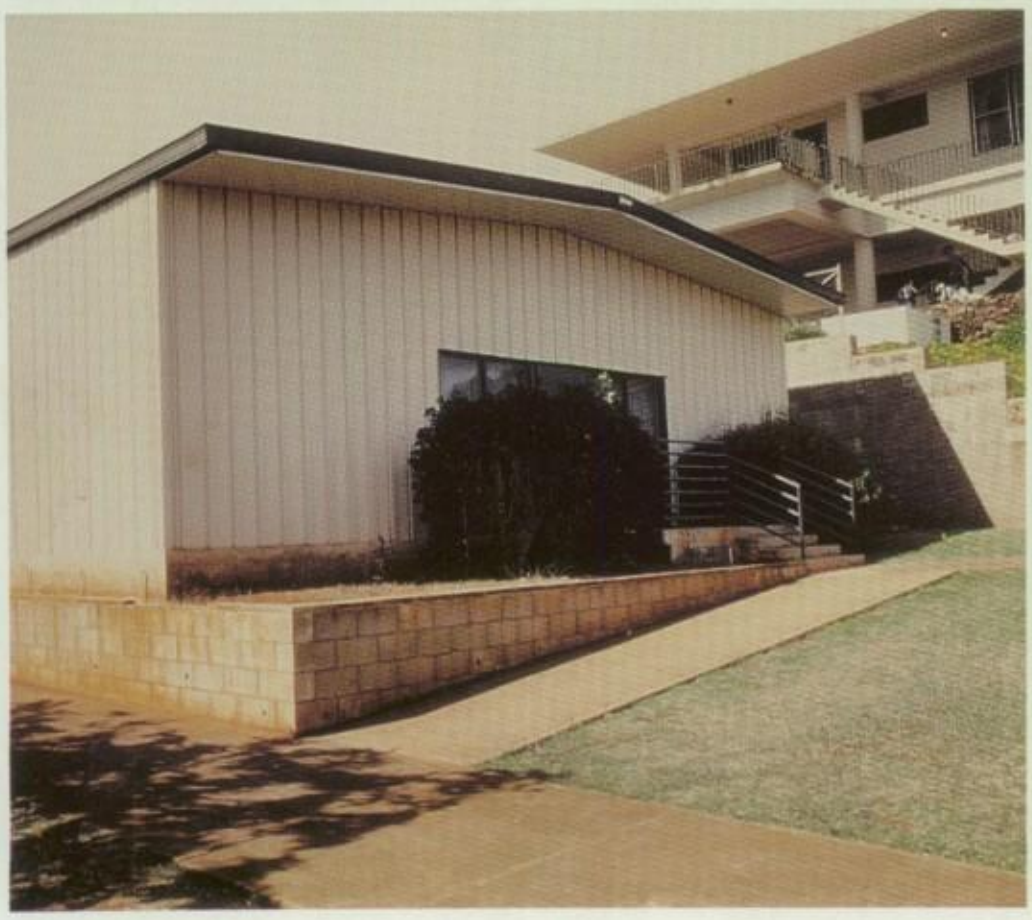
Looking back into the past . . .







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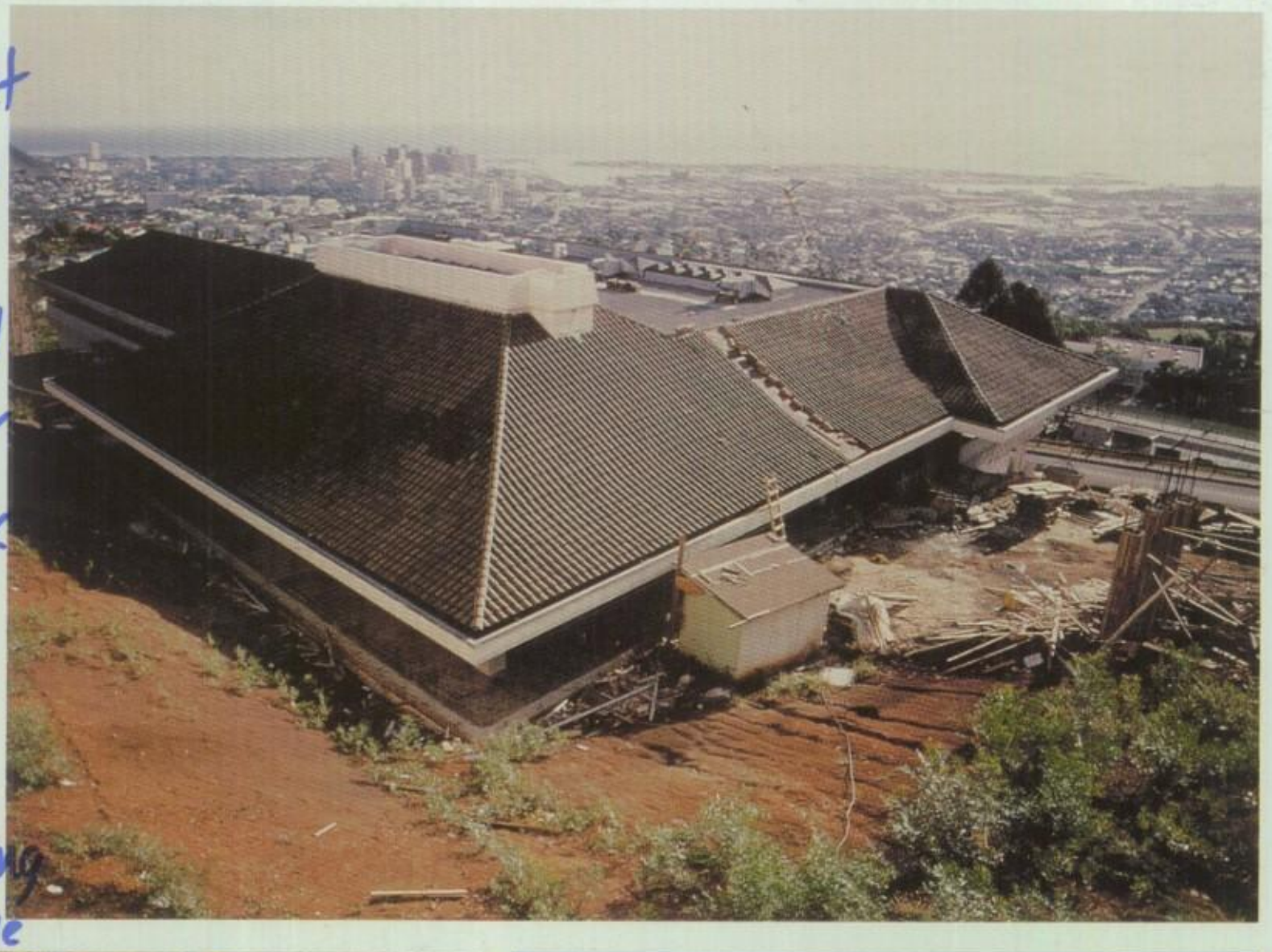
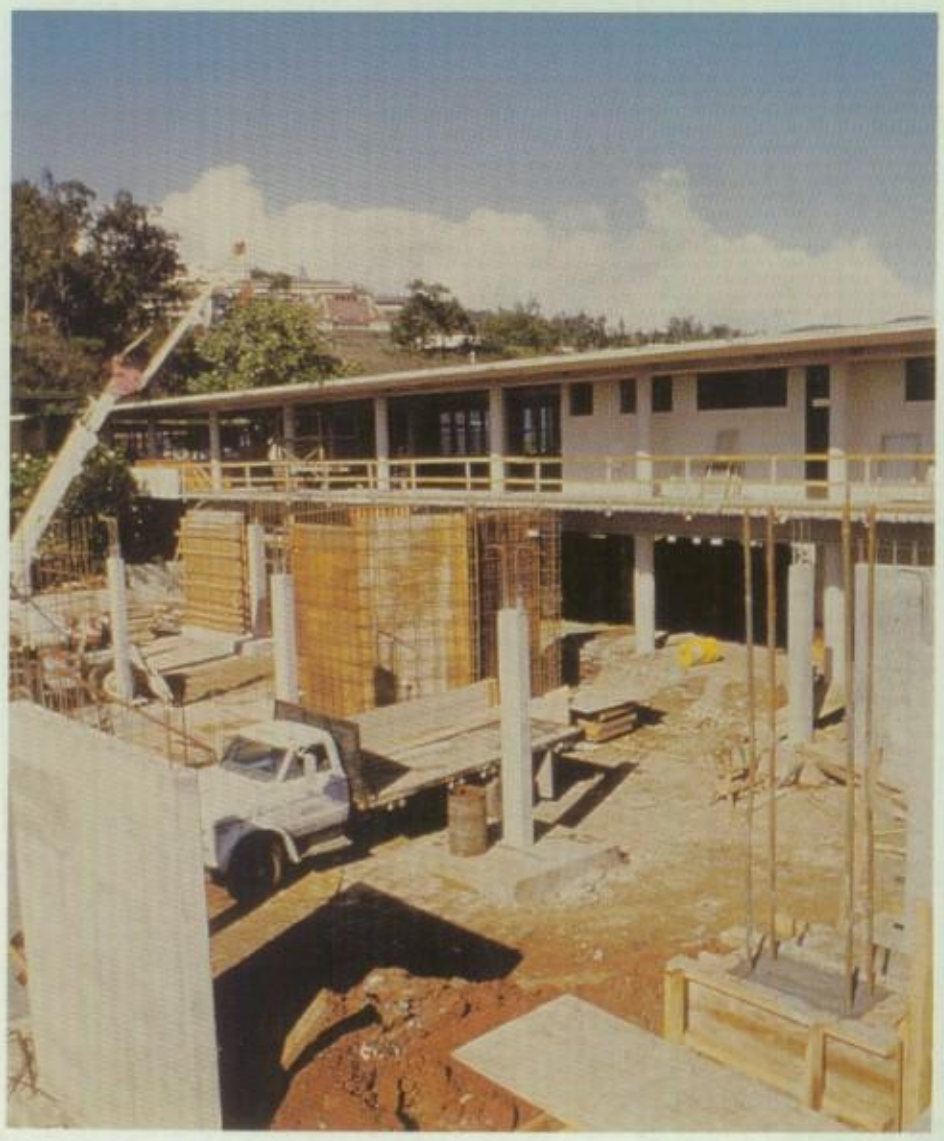
Changes into the present





Ada,
It was great getting to know you this year. Hope you had a great senior year. Good luck to you in the future & your plans. Well, are you counting the days? We've got less than a week. Take care & God Bless. Have a fun summer & again Take Care.

Love,
Class Rannette Ching
of
'87

Looking back on the hill, so many memories just wash over me. I remember when I was a freshman and Waonahele was being taken apart. All the seniors kept saying how bummed we were, and what a waste it was to tear down what was perhaps the most beautiful part of the campus. As freshmen, we agreed with them and wondered how we would live without it. Now, as a senior myself, I must say I have mixed feelings on the subject. True, Waonahele was beautiful, but the new 'Akahi is much more practical and useful. After eating there for two years, I've come to wonder how I got through without it.

Opposite page, above left: Akahi II in one of its many stages, taken during the 1985-86 school year. **Opposite page, far left:** A familiar sight to those who drive to elementary is the construction barriers. Each grade level painted a different theme directed by Mrs. Barbara Louis, and this one was done by last year's sixth graders. **Opposite page, left:** Yes, this is the Intermediate Breezeway being strategically altered into a dining hall and gym for the Elementary. **Left:** A familiar sight to all the "cornersgang" is the production of the Performing Arts Complex, which is forever (it seems) changing and growing. **Bottom left:** One of the early periods of the Industrial Arts Building. The Industrial Arts Building is what started the evolutionary changes on campus, and was the first of the new buildings to be finished.

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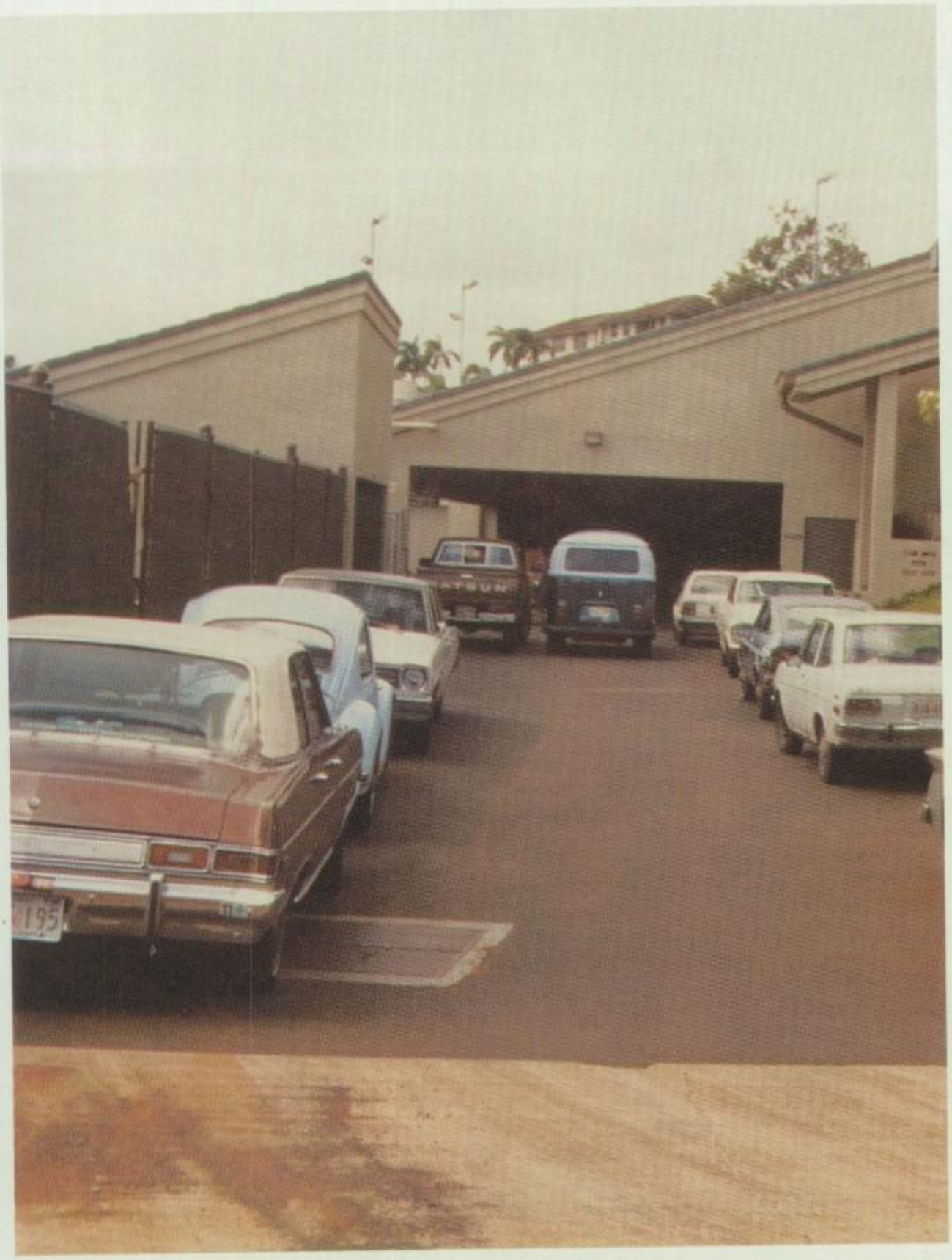
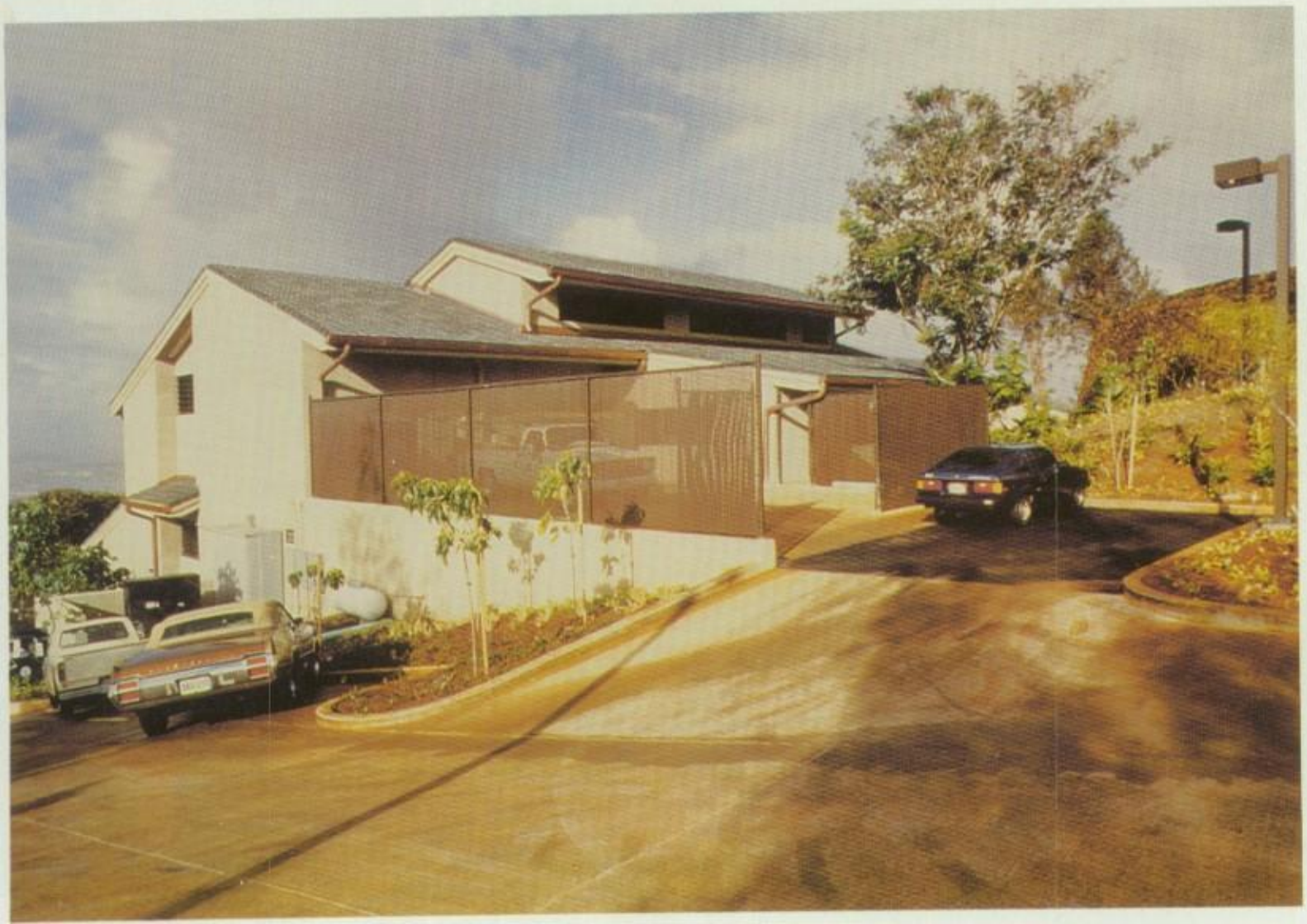
Metamorphosis of a heritage

Top: The final view of 'Akahi II-a sight seen even from School Street. **Above:** Seniors Daniel Smith, Peter Finnegan, Mark Glushenko, Devin Higashi, and Kaihe Zoller try their best to figure out which end of the hose goes where in one of Parson's finest creations-and oldest. The question is, whose car is it? **Right:** Mrs. Mahe Kippenbrock, well-known to the students with leadership classes, works diligently to get the next Daily Bulletin out on time.



As for the Industrial Arts Building, it is an architectural marvel. To build such a useful and innovative complex is certainly an accomplishment. Going to school on a hill is no big deal. But to build an entire growing campus is. Sometimes just walking through the building confuses and disorients me. But even with the labryinth of stairs and endless walkways, one can see that it has more than meets the eye. The Industrial Arts Building is not only an auto shop or a place to create wooden crafts. It is the building brick for an engineer's or architect's future. It is where most young minds and ideas begin. How many other schools give their students a building for their dreams?



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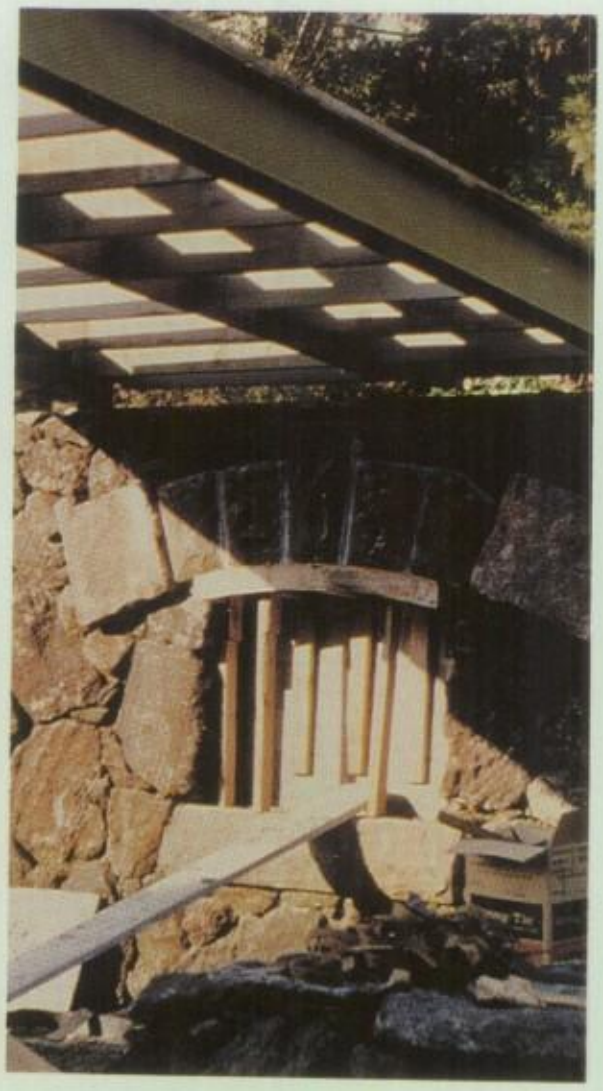
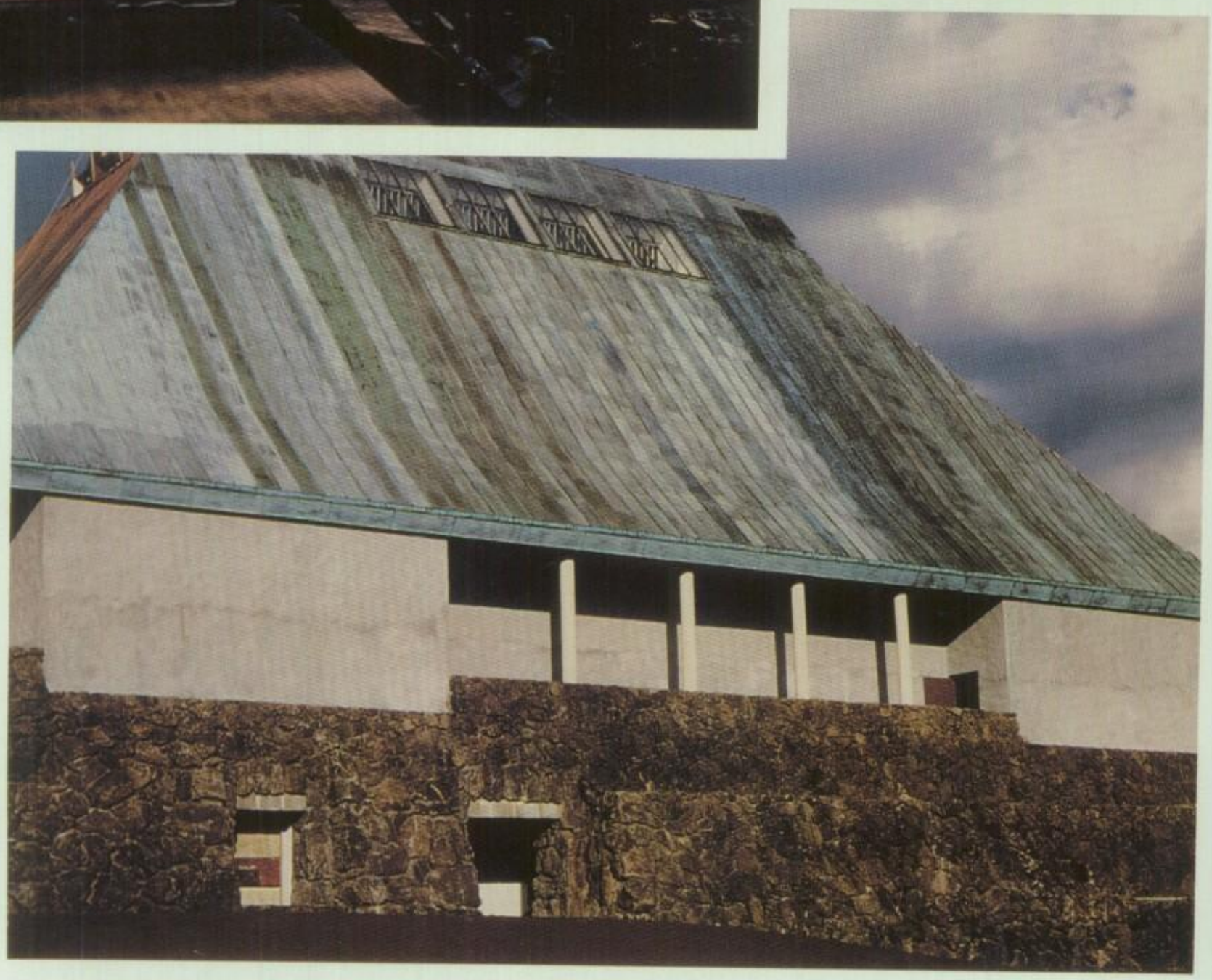
The final phase-or is it?





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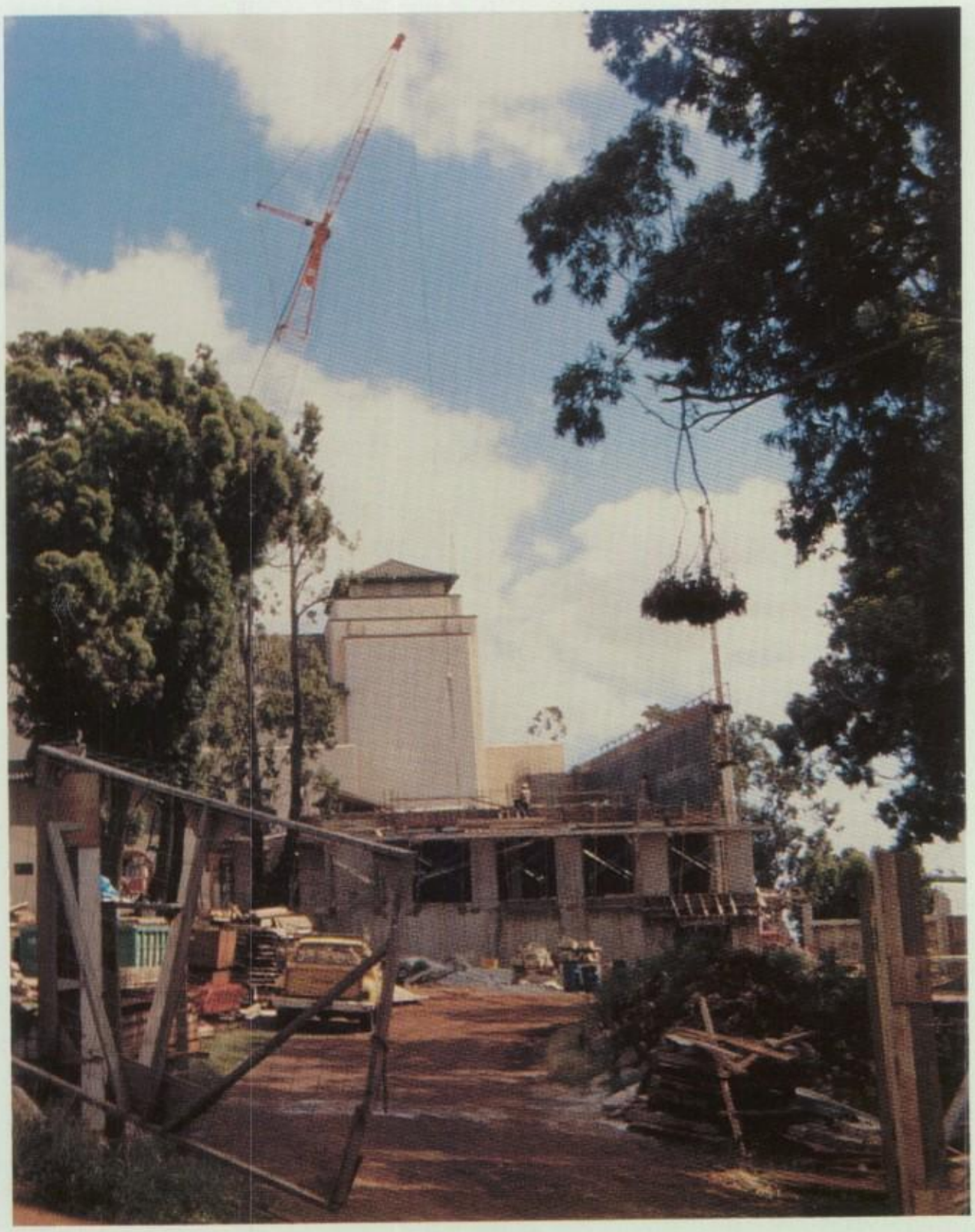
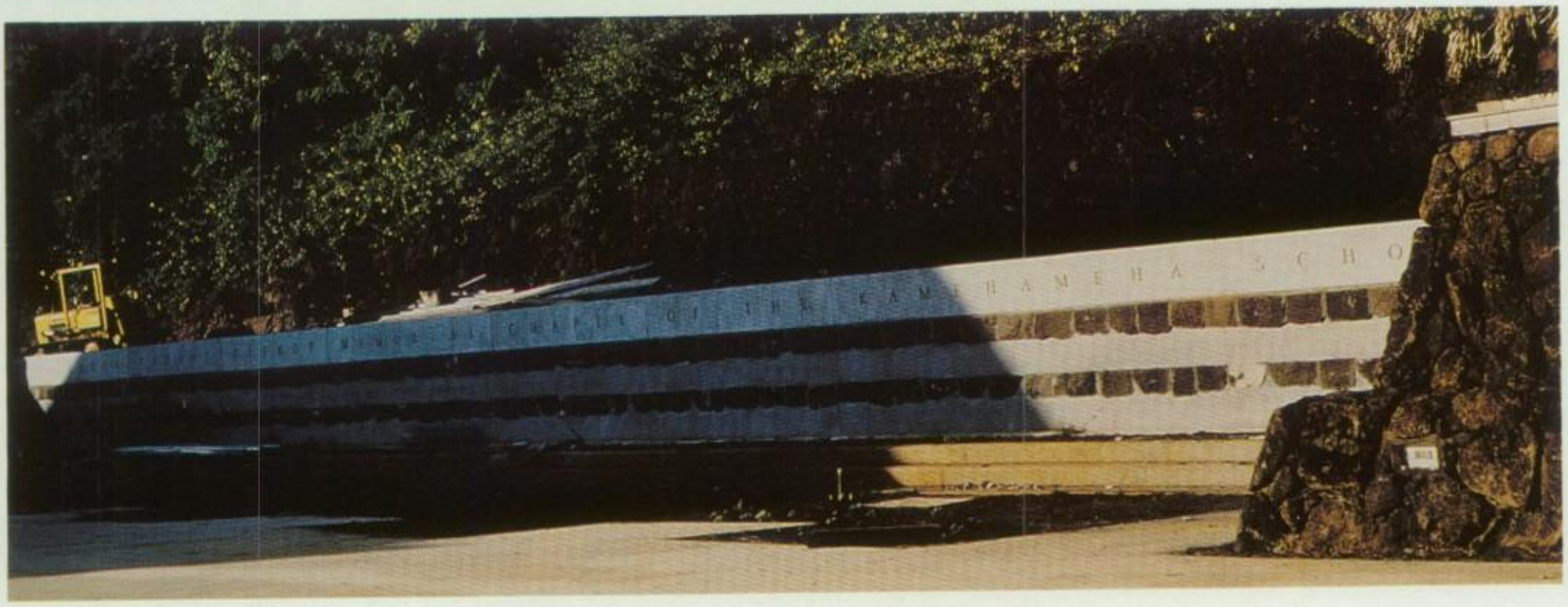


When I look at the projects flourishing now, I feel wistful. I won't be able to use the performing arts building, or even get to really see and explore the chapel. Now, the Elementary Division will have their own dining hall and gym. They will become their own school in themselves. Picturing my alma mater years from now, I can feel the changes that will happen. As they say, cherish these gifts that Pauahi gives to you. For these gifts can last a lifetime. And the gifts just keep growing and growing.

Left: The development of the Performing Arts Building is something everyone can see driving up to Konia or upper campus. **Below:** An early picture of the name block from the chapel, reading "The Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel of the Kamehameha Schools. The stones were taken from the original chapel of the school, down near the Bishop Museum. **Opposite page, bottom left:** A view of how the chapel looked during the beginning of the year. **Opposite page, far top left:** An inside view of the performing arts building. **Opposite page, top left:** This picture is also from the chapel, with the stones also from the original chapel. This time, a plaque will be in the center.



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Take a look at us now

Once time passes, is it really history? Do we ever return to those times . . . that which we have left behind? Perhaps not to those times, but to new times, with new faces, yet all in the same place. Where is this place that holds the memories of a hundred years past?

Many cherished memories are seeded in the soil right here at Kamehameha. And as long as there are Hawaiian children, Kamehameha will continue to harvest a rich crop of memories and dreams; all fulfilled in one way or another.

The Schools were separated then. In fact, so much so, that you didn't even know the people who signed your yearbook. Ahh . . . but there were times when boys did get a chance to meet girls. Like on a rainy day when boarders would go down the trail, on the Kalihi side of the hill, to the river that flowed from the valley. This was an unchaperoned activity, of course.

But, for the most part, all activities were chaperoned. Boarder dances were really something. If a boy invited a girl to a dance, the dorm advisors walked the hopeful escorts to a halfway point, where their dates awaited with their chaperones. After the dance was over, the romantic scene was repeated.

Such formal dances were held on campus. Kalama Dining Hall, being the largest facility, was always the scene. It was "move the chairs and tables and go to it!" Pikake was only $1 a strand. A five strand lei was the standard, but seven strands was big time.

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A rank and file system was enforced through strict military codes. There were inspections, demerits and marching. Many of the boys will remember standing duty as part of their military responsibility.

The duty consisted of an officer and a sargeant. They wrote reports, did homework and made rounds on campus at night. The spookiest place was down by the old shop classes. Of course, not to fear, since the officer carried a saber and his sargeant carried a ballpoint pen. The former did the running while the latter stayed back and wrote the details. That was part of the privilege in ranks.

Yes, it was all here on the heights of Kapalama where many of our dreams of the future began. Now, what was the future for us has become the present and the present the past. Many of the ideals cultivated here have grown into realities. As alumnus, we all know of the unique oneness shared by the Kamehameha 'ohana, no matter what era was "our time." "Hu mai ke aloha mai ka na'au." It is that special feeling, a common denominator that makes us all the same, yet different. We are all Hawaiians who have had the opportunity to live the legacy of our beloved Princess Pauahi.

-Alyssa Brown Braffith '70

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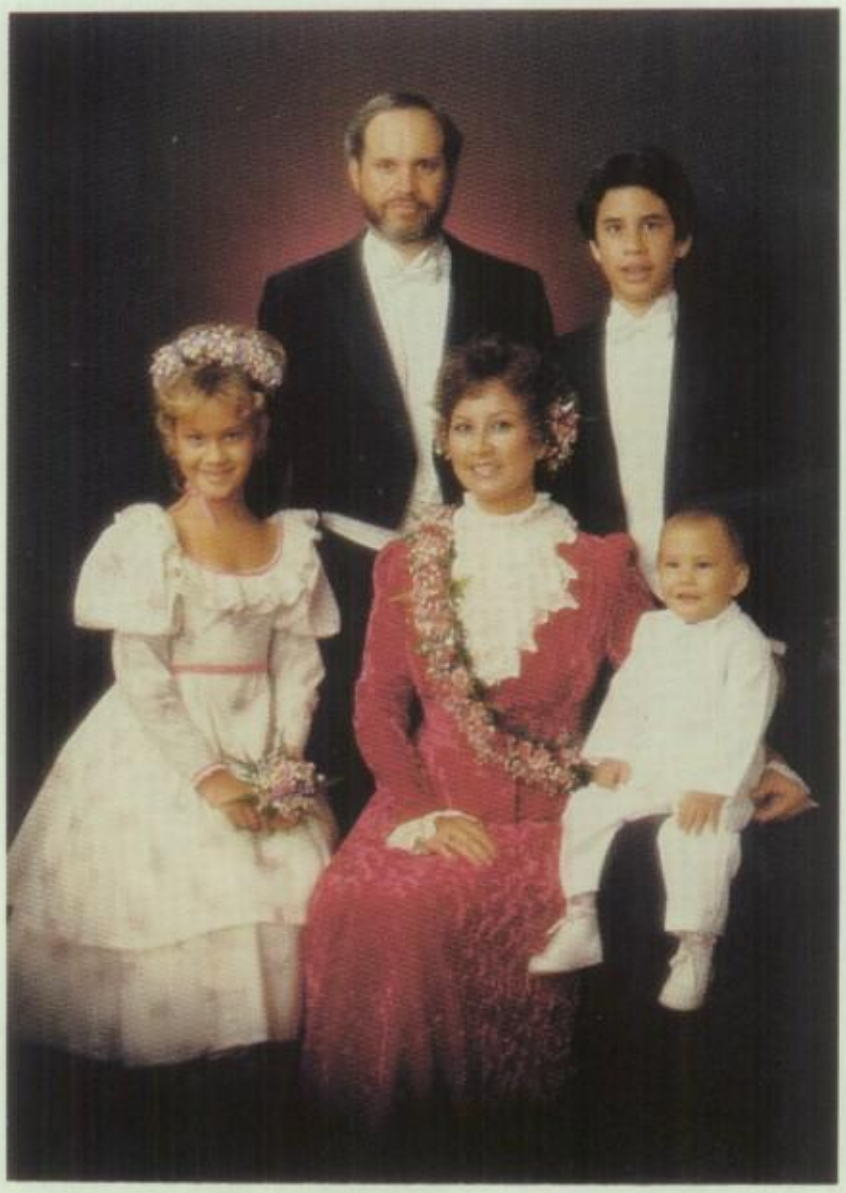
All in the 'Ohana

I attended what was then called the Kamehameha School for Girls in the early sixties ... memories of white dresses worn to Friday assemblies, ankle socks a requirement on rainy days, the dreaded 'pink slips' proms held on campus at Kalama Dining Hall, while P.E. blouses and baggy blue cotton shorts, a strict dress code that would do a parochial school proud, and the doxology sung in hawaiian at lunch. What wonderful memories of that one ecstatic day when the senior girls were given the privilege of wearing lipstick to school. And how many remember the mandatory six week stay at senior cottage learning to become a good homemaker and spending a week as "Mama Dee" to an infant in that cottage-a blissful stay for the boarders, but a dreaded one for the students.

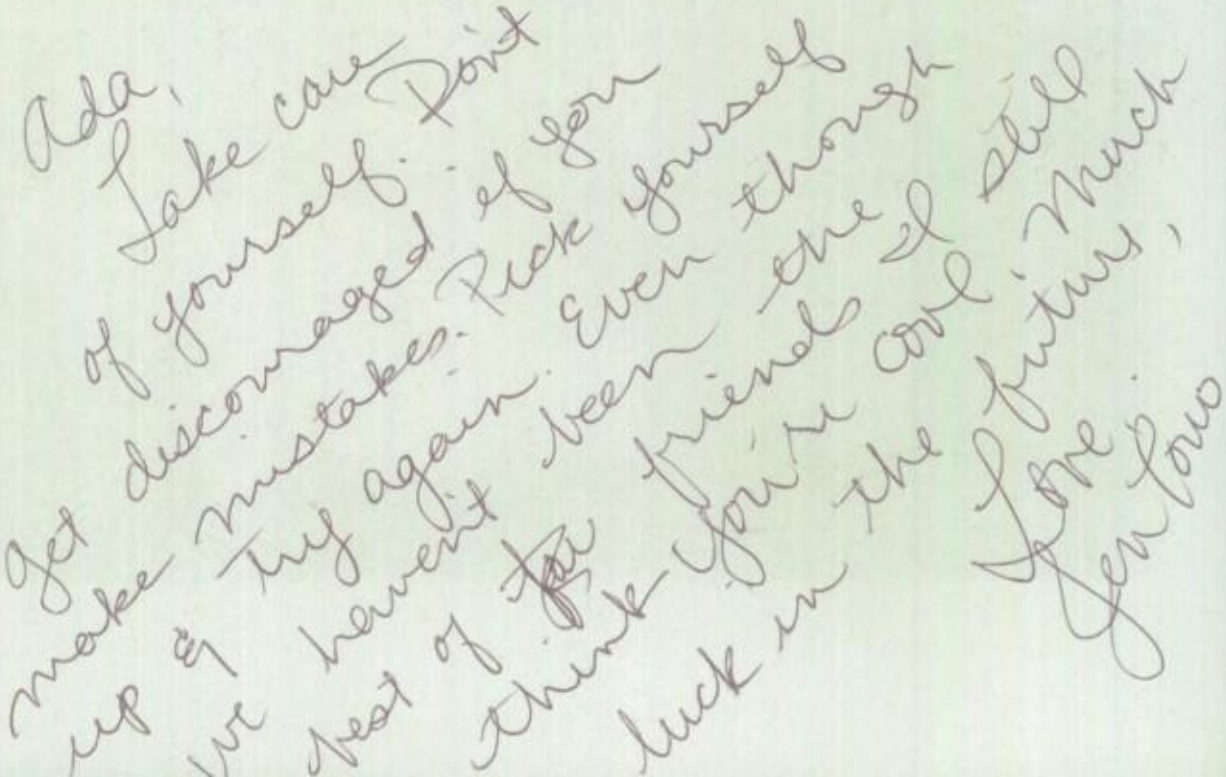
My two children now attend the Kamehameha Schools and I still can't quite get used to the changes that have occurred in the past 25 years. Now I see boys in the most colorful attire walking through the halls of Konia. Alas ... the starched khaki uniforms, olive drabs, and Dress Blue belong to the past. Girls are abound at Paki wearing an array of the latest fashions, complete with the make-up and nail polish.

We are a three generation family. Grandpa Bernard Akana was a graduate in 1909, my husband and I are both alumni, and our children are in the classes of '89 and '92. Perhaps our youngest will become a member of the class of 2000. But in this Centennial Year of diverse change and growth, the tradition of pride in the Kamehameha Schools still remain the same.

-Dana Henderson



The Henderson Family- clockwise from top: Emery, Tanner, Talon, Dana, and Tatum.



C E N T E N N I A L

So what Ada,

How's your exciting life?

It seems like I've known you forever, but it has really been only 8 long months. So what? at Keli'i's party you going finally get rip to the rip where you can not even walk. I hope so. Well anyway I hope to see you at that party (if I go) cuz I going fo' sure. I don't know how I would have made it through the year w/out your pair of listening ears to listen to my nonsense.

Tonight's end-of-the-year party really made me think seriously about the friends I made in the dorm. It feels like I've known some of the for ages not just 8 months. I really am going to miss all the seniors next year, one of them I am especially going to miss is you.

I never thought I'd get close to a person as smart as you. I'm not the especially smart person that the people with brains like to talk to. But I'll tell you one thing you're a lot of fun to be around.

Well anyway thanx for being such a great friend. Wish you the best of luck to wherever you want to go, and whatever you want to be.

Love always

Lei

Take a look at us now: Top: Wayne Chang speaks to our students at the Centennial Celebration. Middle left: Ellen Gay Kekuaokalani DelaRosa chants an oli at the Centennial Celebration in Kekūhaupi'o Middle right: Marci Freitas makes a lei po'o for Hui 'Ana. Bottom: Ka'upena Wong chants a mele taught to him by Mary Kawena Pukui.

P.S. Don't forget about me. 668-1901
89-314 Palikea St.

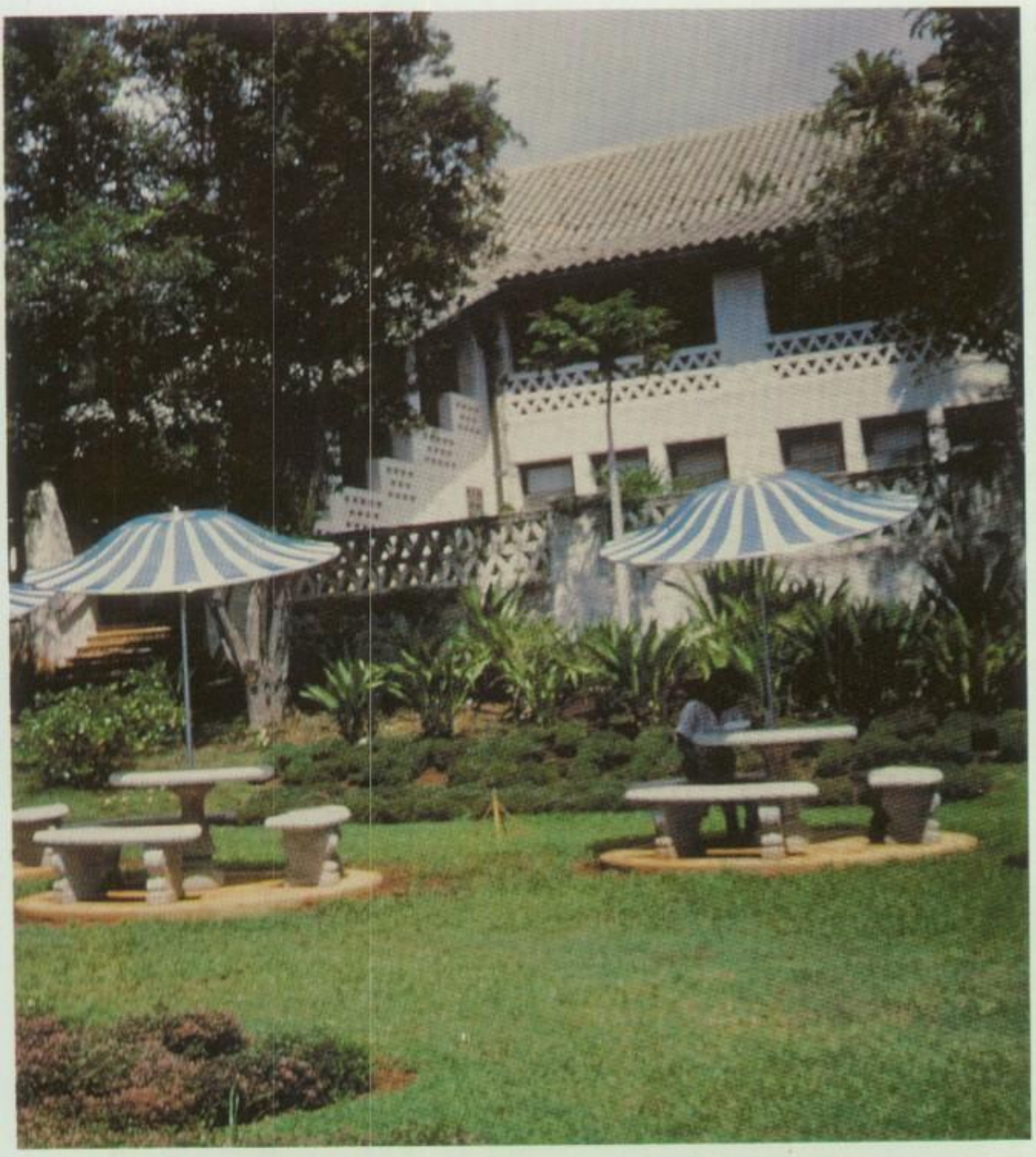
C E N T E N N I A L

Traditions-old and new

A few days ago I walked to lower campus and sat on the senior bench. I had dreamed of that moment since I was a freshman. To my disappointment, no underclassmen passed and looked at me with admiration. In fact, I don't think that anyone even noticed that I was there. Since the new 'Akahi was built, the senior bench has become a forgotten treasure. Many seniors are seldom on lower campus and are seldom able to sit on the legendary bench. Maybe in the future the bench will be moved to the upper campus where it will be more accessible and less neglected. I do know that whatever happens, I'll always remember the bench and the pride, unity and tradition that it represents.

Top: Seniors Tara Young, Liz Madrona, Kim Rezentes, Suzanne Bactad, Auli'i Heine, U'i Ogawa, Teena Melo, and Lei Palikiko enjoy a rare opportunity to sit on the senior bench. **Above:** One of the unique programs that Kamehameha students are able to participate in is JROTC. Pictured, cadets show their pride and patriotism by saluting.

CENTENNIAL

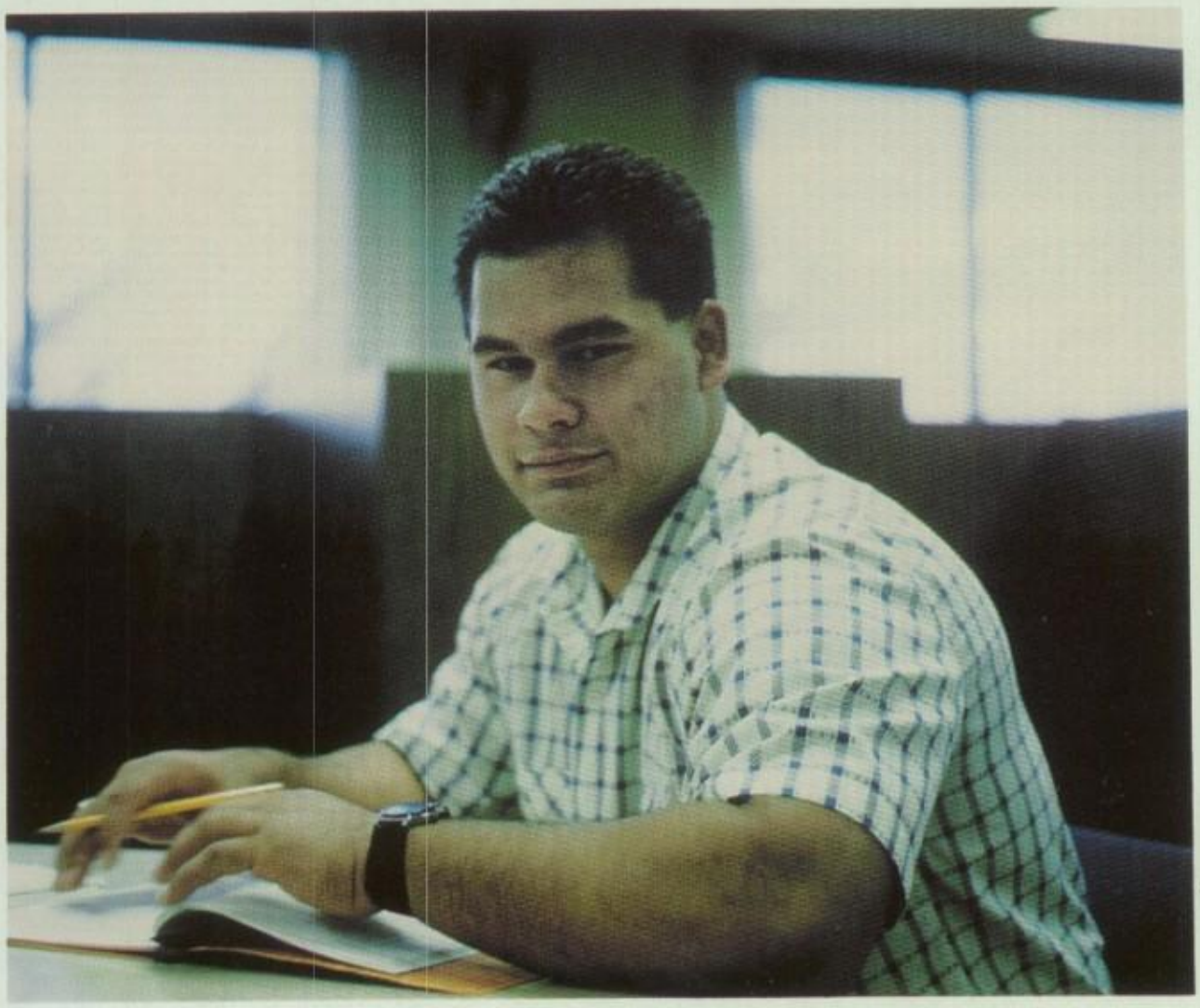


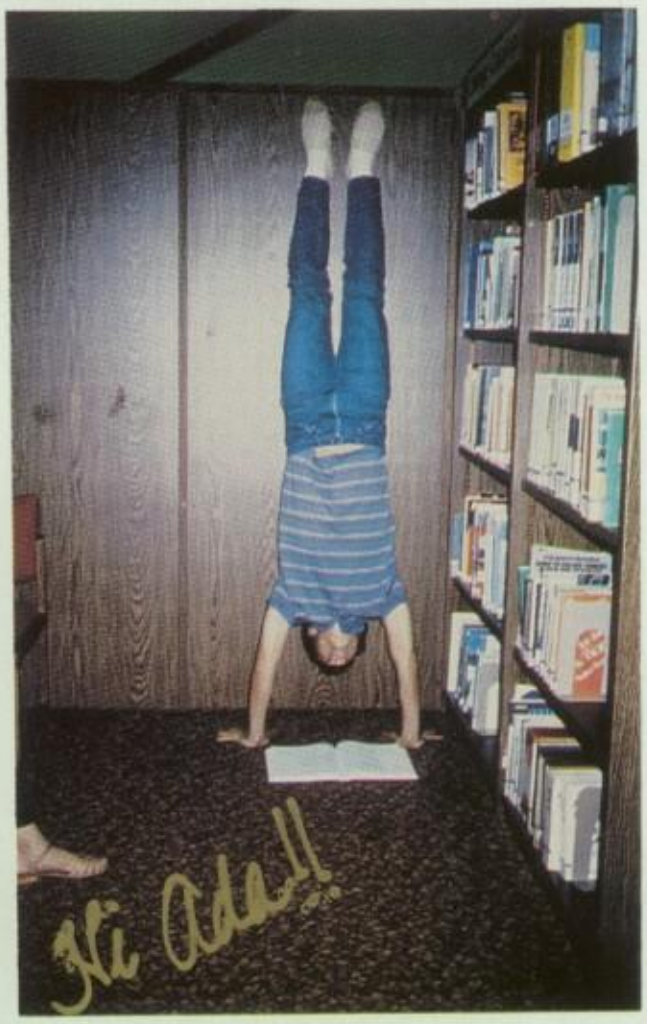
It was the first day of a new semester and I glanced at my schedule. Not bad ... Wait a minute. Hold everything. school service? Oh well, there goes my second lunch period. I wonder where I am assigned to. The office? Midkiff? The Counseling Center? Oh no! It's worse than I thought — the dining hall! Why me? I'll get out of it ... I'll tell them that I'm allergic to dishwater. No, that won't work. I guess that I'll just have to go then. I walked into the dining hall and before I could blink I was checked in, tied into an apron and escorted to the dishwashing room. Manny, one of the workers, stood there smiling at me. How can this man be so friendly? Doesn't he know that this could ruin my nails? After realizing that all I had to do was take napkins and saimin bowls off plates on the conveyer belt, I relaxed a little. Three things came to my mind as I worked. One, why don't those people take off their napkins outside by themselves? Two, why are there so many people eating saimin today? Is it because they know that I'm back here? And three, this is kind of fun. After a few days I enjoyed my school service so much that I actually looked forward to it. (Really!) I began to look at it not as a chore, but as my way of giving a little back to the school that has given me so much.

Top: The new McDonaldland on the upper campus gives students a place to study, eat, and socialize all at the same time. **Above:** A concientious student performs her school service in 'Akahi Dining Hall.

Shall we embark on our expedition of intelligence?

Studying has never been my favorite thing to do. On my list of the best 100 ways to spend a boring afternoon, studying ranks 100. Why then do I force myself to spend hours trying to understand the Theory of Relativity, finishing my Economics essay, studying for that major Japanese test, and finishing all of my American literature homework? I guess it's because I realize that without studying, I won't be able to do well in this school; I won't be able to succeed. I know that I want to be everything that Pauahi had in mind when she established this school. I want to be all that I can and without studying, without knowledge and without understanding our world and how it works, I won't be able to do that. Kamehameha has some of the finest equipment and resource materials in this state, maybe even the world. We should all use these things and take advantage of all that we are given. Remember, studying can be fun and easy. You just have to make it that way.





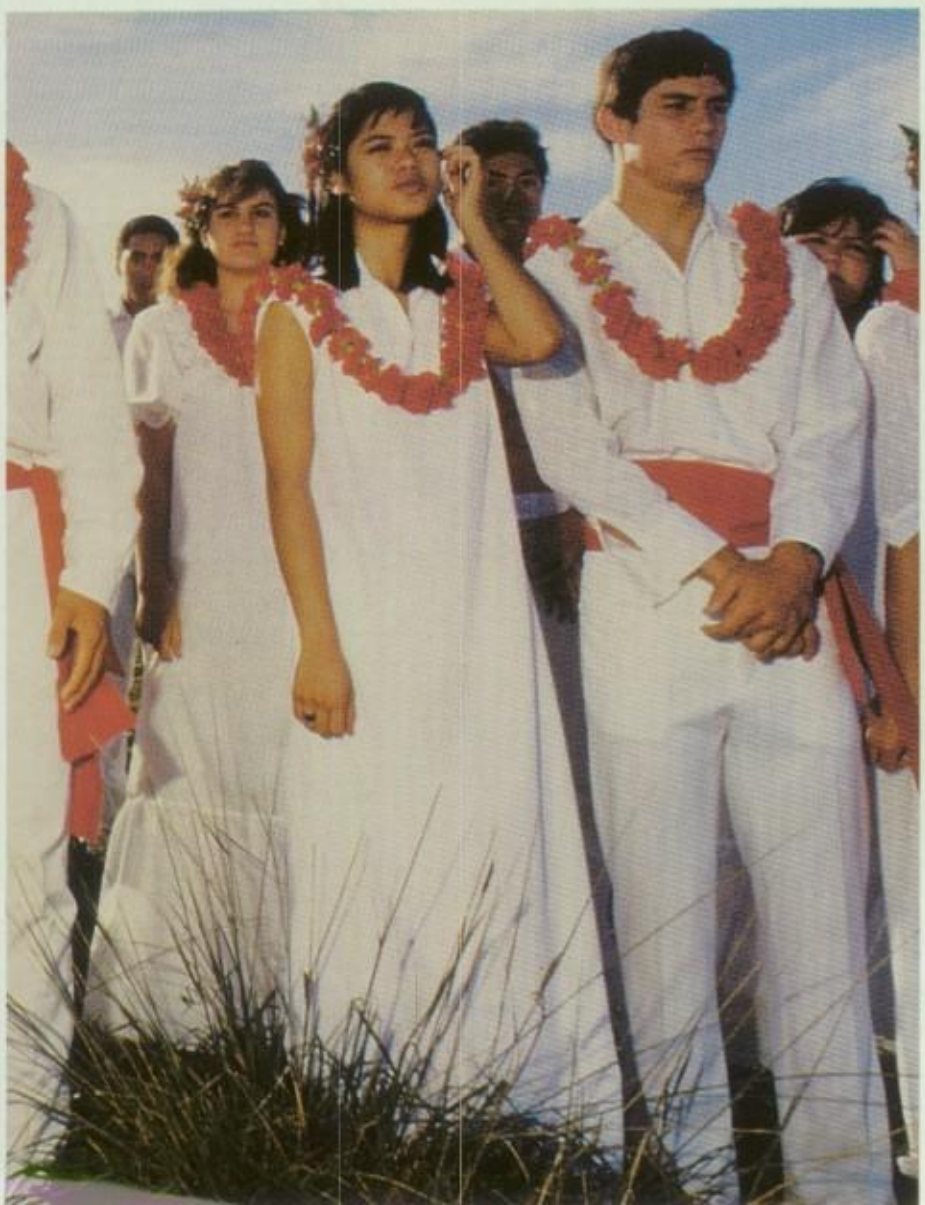
Top left: One of the best courses for a student to take is typing. Not only does one learn a very useful skill in this class, but there is no homework! **Top right:** Iwalani Church's mind seems to be more on the upcoming summer vacation than on her classwork. **Bottom left:** David Hulama shows us that football players have to study too. **Bottom right:** Kauanoe Eldredge demonstrates his favorite studying position — upside down. Maybe that's why he does so well in school.

It takes a little more to be a

K-a-m-e-h-a-m-e-h-a Warrior!

In Ancient Hawaii, being a warrior was an honor. They were renowned for their long journeys across land and sea and their remarkable abilities as fighters. They were unique. And as warriors, their roles were taken seriously. Now, being a warrior means more than athletic skill. Looking around, I can still see that same pride my ancestors used to have. With the tilt of the head, the perfection of a step, and the beauty of song comes the message "We are the Warriors". It is the willingness to reach beyond the call of duty. As the participation of extracurricular activities suggests, it is an honor to represent the Kamehameha Schools. Because as one can tell, it takes a little more. And that extra effort is what makes a warrior a step ahead of the rest.

Right: Aaron Yacapin shows true form as he leads the Warrior Band during the Aloha Week Parade. This is Aaron's third year as Drum Major. **Below:** The lettergirls sweat it out at the march along Kalakaua Avenue. **Opposite page top:** Nā Wāhine Hele Lā O Kaiona performs at the Convocation during the school's first assembly. **Opposite page right:** The Concert Glee at Hana, Maui during the 1985-86 year. The Concert Glee performs at many different parts of the state, and this summer hopes to perform in Europe. **Opposite page far right:** The Seniors show their spirit singing the school song at the first assembly. This year it was done without that "roar" of screams at the end, a sure sign of class.



Really Love this Pic!

←beautiful kids!

The Princess of our Hearts

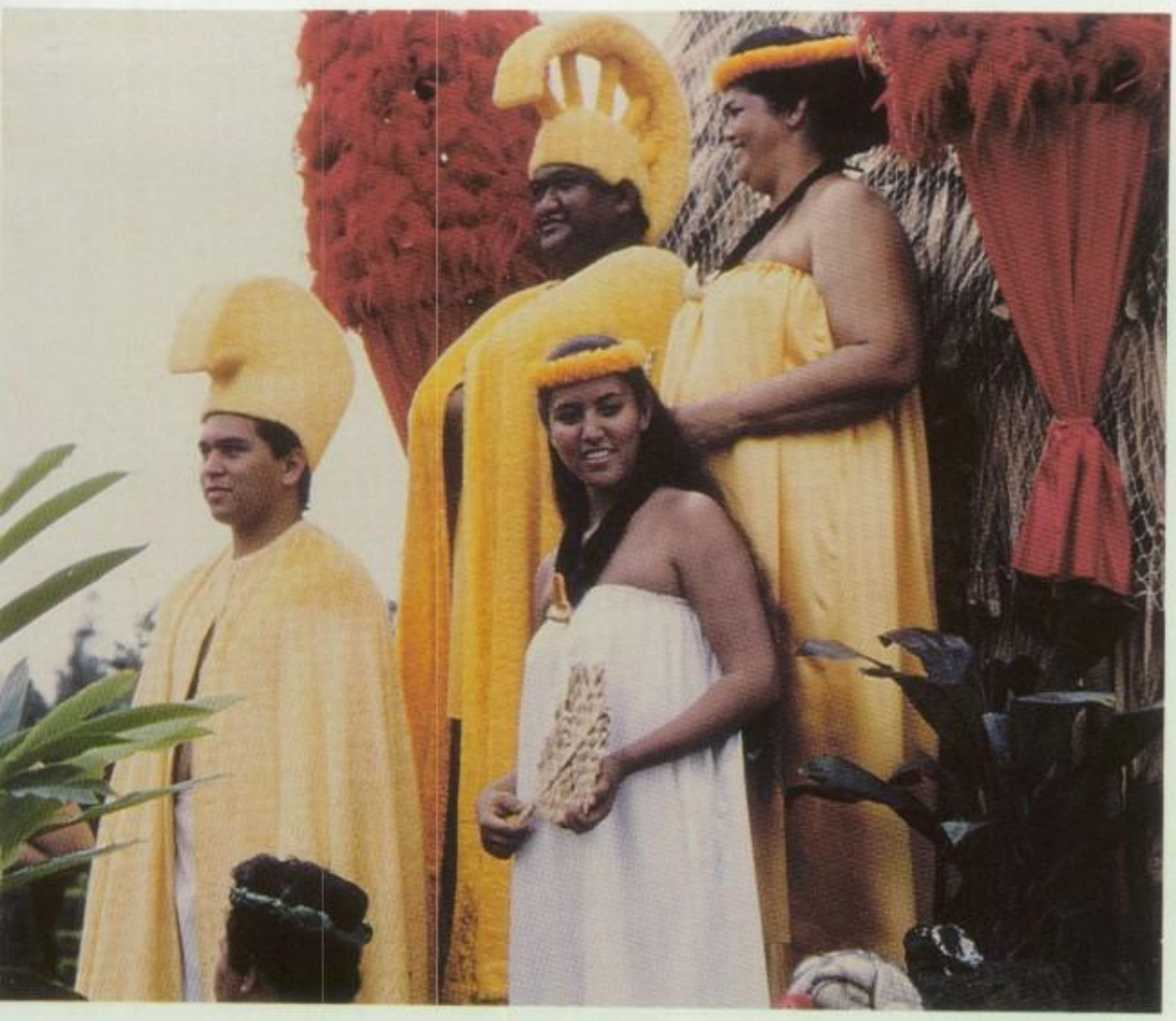
This year I was very honored to have been chosen as a rep in the Aloha Week Court. The Royal Court's main purpose is to perpetuate the culture and traditions of old Hawai'i, and it does this by appearing and participating in numerous events throughout the year. I applied for this position at the end of school last year and I had to attend interviews.

I learned three outstanding things from Aloha Week. The first is discipline. The majority of the court were adults and the people you met were adults. You learn to behave, speak well, and act respectable. The Royal Court reflects on the Hawaiian Culture. The Aloha Week Committee thoroughly stressed proper behavior and humility. I learned about being Hawaiian, and what it means to be Hawaiian. I believe too many Hawaiians take their culture for granted. Being Hawaiian consists of deep emotional feelings which aren't felt everyday. It can't be defined, but must be felt from within. I learned to respect my culture and carry myself with pride.

The last important thing I have learned was to accept people as they are. We made many appearances at home for the elderly and sick, and we went up to Waimano home for the retarded kids. I must admit, I was hesitant at first. But once you see all the aloha they have for the court, you just want to open up to them and never leave. Visits to these places were growing experiences for me.

This was the most special week in my life. In this one week, I grew in so many ways, and had fun at the same time. Of course, there were drawbacks such as missing out on 2 weeks of school and spending many hours away from home, but it was worth it. Given the opportunity, I would do it all again.

-Kelcie Kauwe



Ada,
I'm glad to have known you in freshman P.E. (the run), geometry, and just seeing you around. Take care of yourself and keep on studying

Luv,
Stacey

C E N T E N N I A L

~Dear Friend~

May 1987

Ada —

Thank you for everything you've done for me this past year. I just wish we had more time to get closer. It was great being able to hang out with you. I'm sorry if I was such a pain-in-the behind. But, I'm going to miss you when you leave me. I totally hope you didn't mind me hugging you all the time. I'm totally going to miss you. Dearest Ada, I hope you have a great summer and I'll hope-fully see you in California. Just remember to keep in touch with me. O.K?

I'm glad I was able to share a class with you even though it was a boring class, Advanced Reading Techniques but, you know, actually I kinda learned a lot. Didn't you? But no!!! Some people, I don't know, will just talk and talk and talk. While FRUSTRATED Margaret is just trying to study and learn something before I graduate. But nooo— some people just babble on and on. Nah just joking.

You know what, Ada? I just can't seem to write a lot today. The past two days of final exams have just totally worn me out. But, Halelujahs, it's over for me because no more finals for me tomorrow. Gosh. I don't believe it's over. I have one year left at Kamehameha then I am determined to go to college and live on the mainland. My goal is to attend USC. But, there are obstacles which I cannot forget about. Like moolahs and good grades. Talk about major problems, eh. Well, I'll try my best. O.k.

Adaz, I hope you had a great year in Kinau. I'm so glad you got to be my friend. You are so important to me. Don't forget you have touched my life in the best way. There are few people in the world who has touched me the way you did. Your friendship is so very special to me that it has a priceless value. And I wouldn't trade your friendships for anything else in the world.

During the summer I hope we can go out at least once or twice. I hope you stick around before leaving for California. I hope I can see you at Commencement next this coming Sunday. But I might not be able to go. I'm sorry if I can't go. I'll try to make it up to you. I can't hope wait for my Europe trip to come around.

MARGARET

see back of book.

Ka Hoi'ilina o ke Ali'i

Aia i Kapālama uka
Ka ho'oilina o ke ali'i aloha
'Ike 'ia nā pua a Pauahi
Nā kamali'i o ka 'āina nei.
'O nēia nā hua i ka honua
Pā ka lā i ka ulu o ka nahele
Inu i ka wai nai ka lani
Ho'oheno 'ia e ka makani aheahe.
A he 'eleu nō ke kupu
Ulu a'e i luna o ke ao hou
Me ke ohohia i ka 'imi na'auao
Mōhala nā pua meka pipili.
Wili 'ia nā pua i ka lei
He lei aloha o ka 'ohana nei
Ho'opa'a 'ia e nā pono o ka āina
E ola mau nō 'o Kamehameha.

There at Kapālama heights
Is the legacy of the beloved princess
The children of Pauahi are seen
The children of this land.
These seeds are implanted in the earth
The sun fosters growth
As does the rain from the heavens
Caressed by the gentle breezes.
The seedlings are active
Growing up in this new world
Enthusiastically seeking knowledge
Blossoming in harmony.
The blossoms are woven into a lei
A lovely lei of this family
Bound by the traditions of the land
Kamehameha shall live on.

The Legacy of a Princess

CENTENNIAL SONG CONTEST

Banners are a tradition at every Song Contest and here, care bears express the message of the banner to every class.

Hau mala'au

"I love it when Song Contest is finished and I get leis from my friends, even if I didn't win.

"Silk leis-FINALLY!"

"Every year the Freshmen think they're gonna win Song Contest-and all the upperclassmen tell them they will, too!"

"How's Cops and Lorrin during Hō'ike -they were awesome."

"How come we never get any teachers during rehearsals? We're seniors and we never had a steady teacher all four years."
"I hope I'm in the front. Then I can be on TV!"

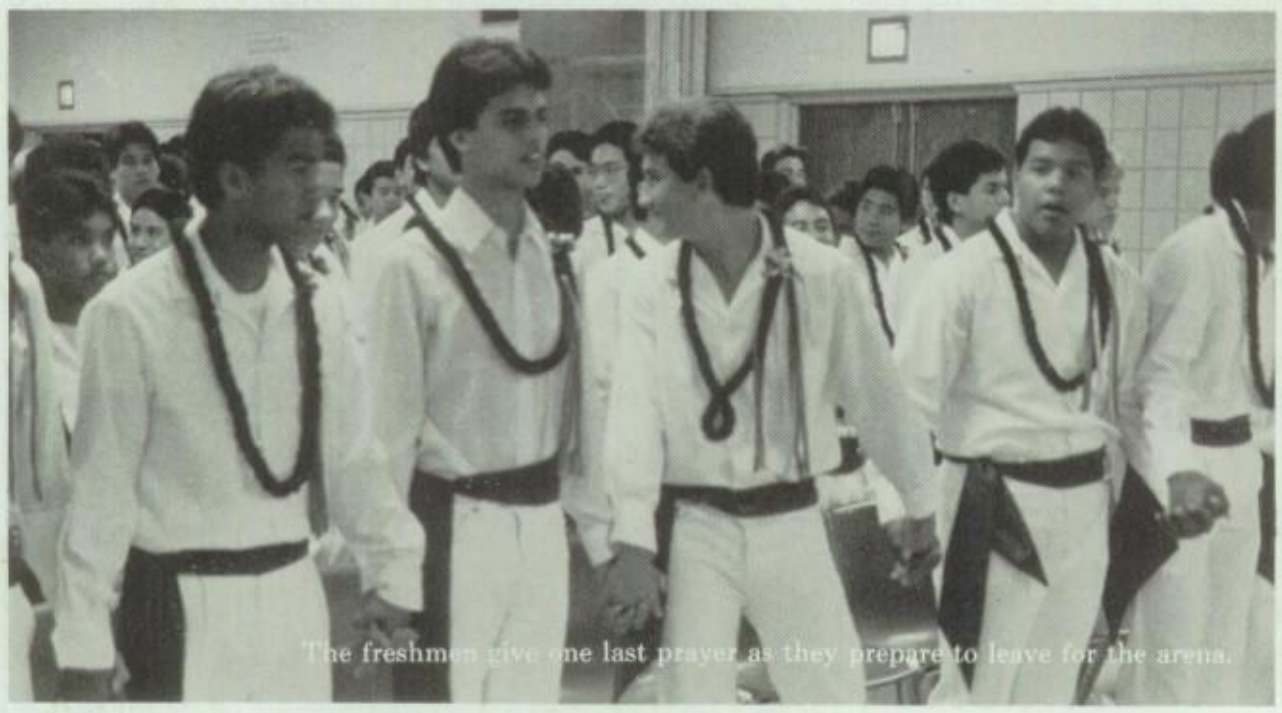
"Poor freshmen, they don't get to sit together as a class. At least the boys get to sit by the senior women."

"I like having the video screens this year. Now I know for sure whether I was on TV or not."

Song Contest really makes me feel special. No other school allows their students to sing on statewide TV."

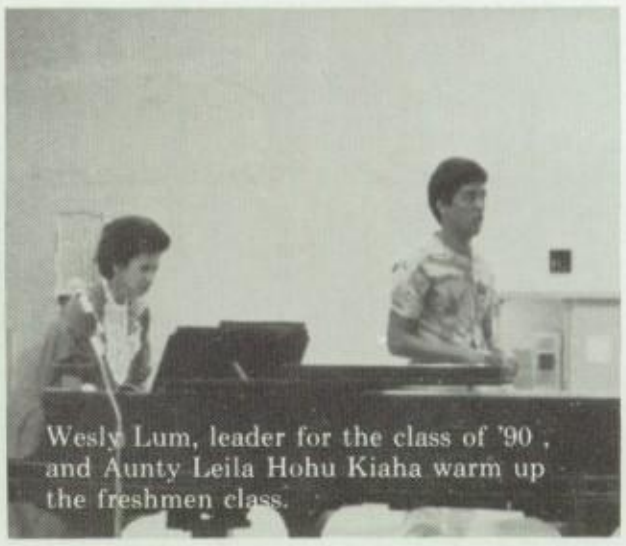
"Song Contest leaders always wear a lot of leis. It's like they graduated or something."

Randy Fong listens attentively for mistakes in the Junior class song.


The freshmen give one last prayer as they prepare to leave for the arena.

Sashes are a requirement in Song Contest and here, Jeff Chun receives help from one of the many parents in the arena.

The sophomore girls warm up for their song "Pua Malihini" directed by Mahealani Anduhs.



Wesly Lum, leader for the class of '90 , and Aunty Leila Hohu Kiaha warm up the freshmen class.

Song Contest

Na mele o Pauahi a mc Kamehameha

I'olani Kamau'u directs the senior class in their rendition of "Ho'oheno I Ka Pu'uwai," a song comparing Pauahi to a ginger lei.

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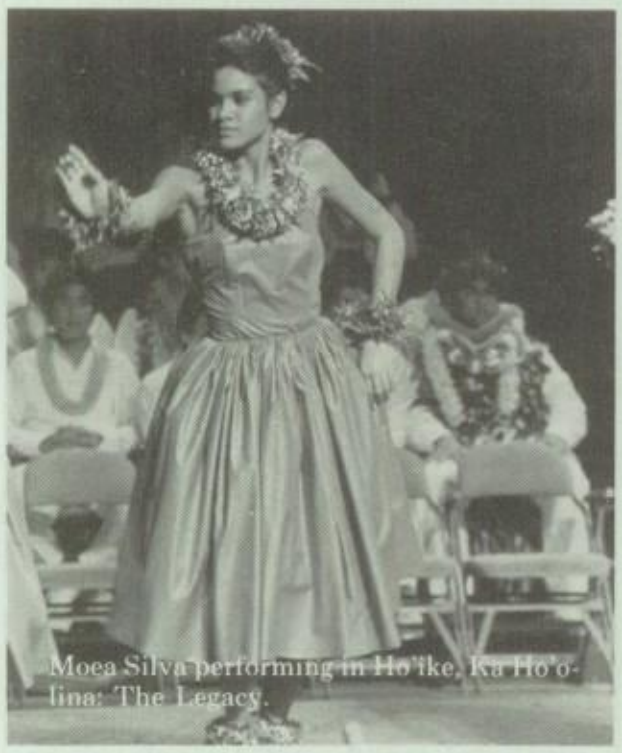
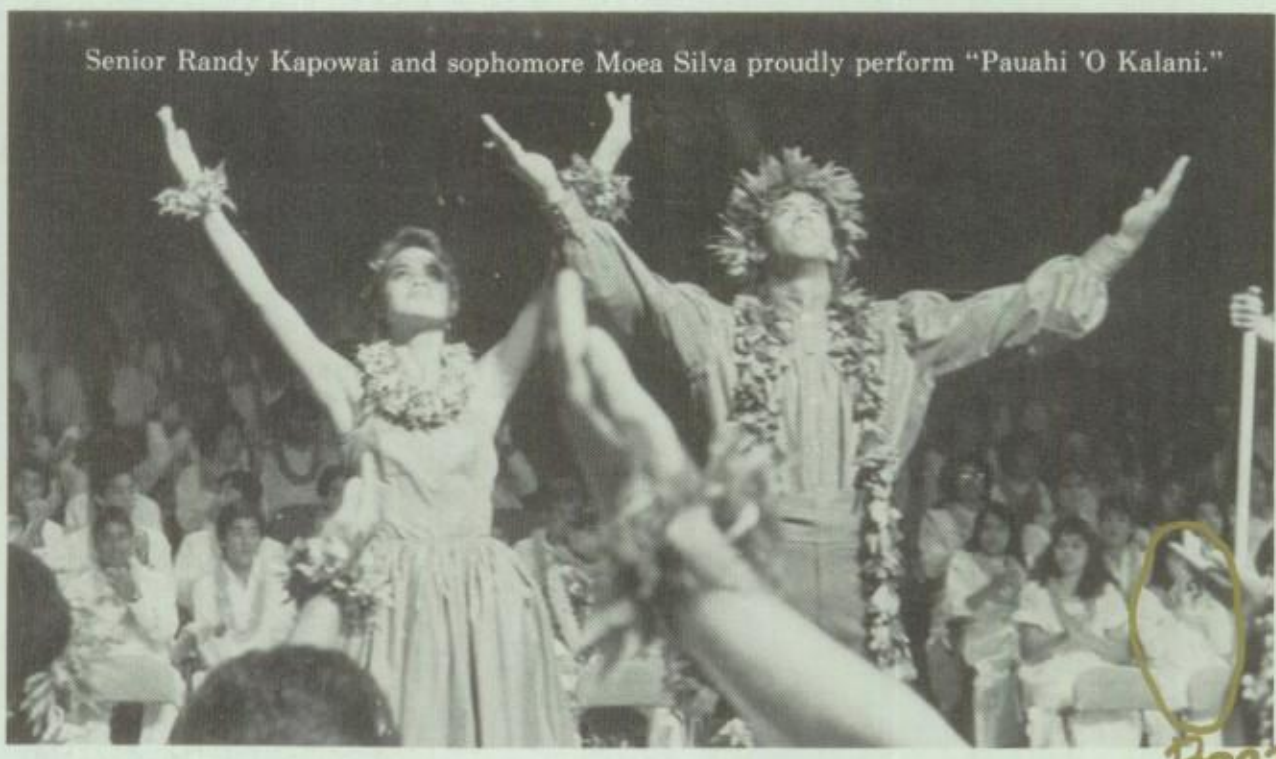
Looking back upon the years, I realize how fortunate I have been. I remember Ho'ike tryouts during my freshman year. It was the most frightening experience I had ever gone through. As I walked into Lili'uokalani I saw many girls who were mostly underclassmen with their pa'u skirts and worried expressions. My palms were sweaty and my heart was ready to beat right out of my body. All I remember was my number being called and the tension in my body suddenly disappeared. I felt these same feelings of anxiety during my sophomore, junior, and senior years. Through the years in Ho'ike, I've learned more about the hula and working with people in different age groups. Although there is a lot of hard work and time that is put into Hō'ike, I honestly feel its worth it and the outcome shows the love we have grown for our performance. All these experiences would not be possible without Randie Fong, Nu'ulani Atkins, and Holoua Stender. I am very thankful to them for giving me these opportunities.
— Kamele Collier

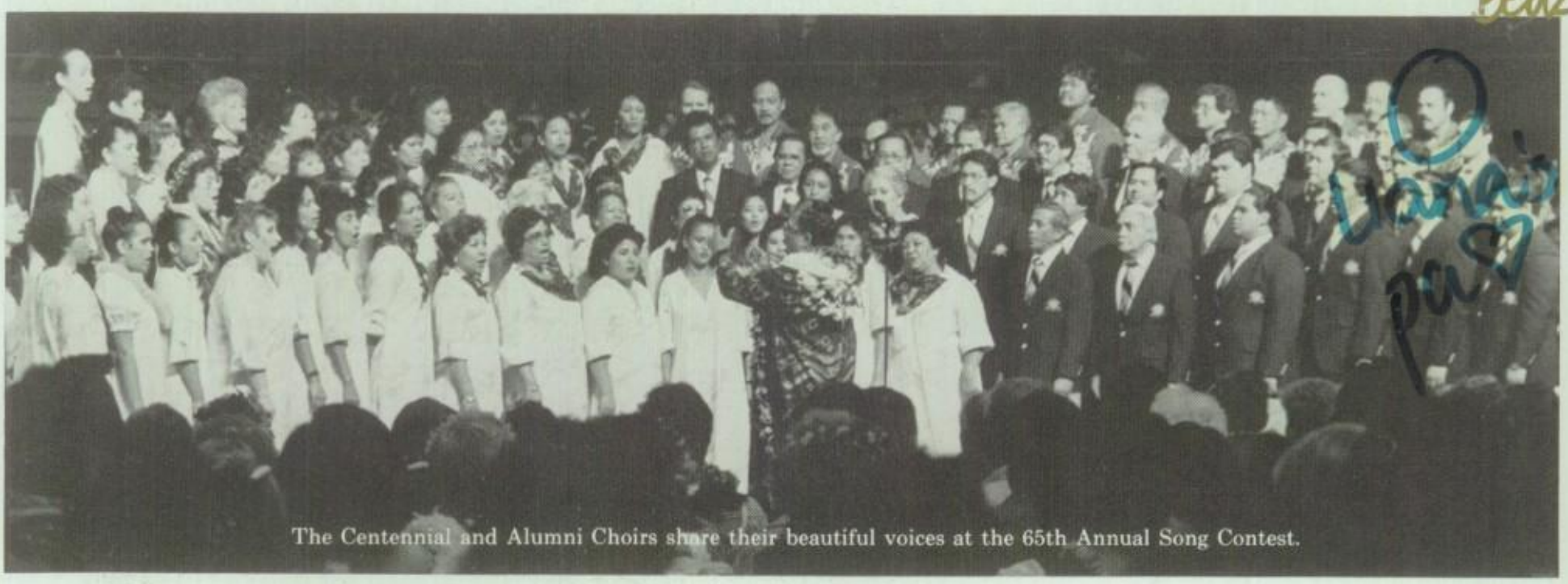
Kamele Collier gracefully dances "He Inoa No Pauahi."



Moea Silva performing in Ho'ike, Ka Ho'olina: The Legacy.



Senior Randy Kapowai and sophomore Moea Silva proudly perform "Pauahi 'O Kalani."



The Centennial and Alumni Choirs share their beautiful voices at the 65th Annual Song Contest.

Lorrin Bush, Randy Kapowai, Aaron Yacopin, and Brendon Lee perform "Kamehameha," a chant about King Kamehameha's edict, "Kānāwai Māmalanoe" or the "Law of the Splintered Paddle."

Junior Misty Thompson gleams with pride during her Hō'ike performance.

Siblings Janeen and [illegible] Tavares perform in their tribute to Pauahi.

Nona Beamer skillfully recites a chant in honor of Princess Pauahi.

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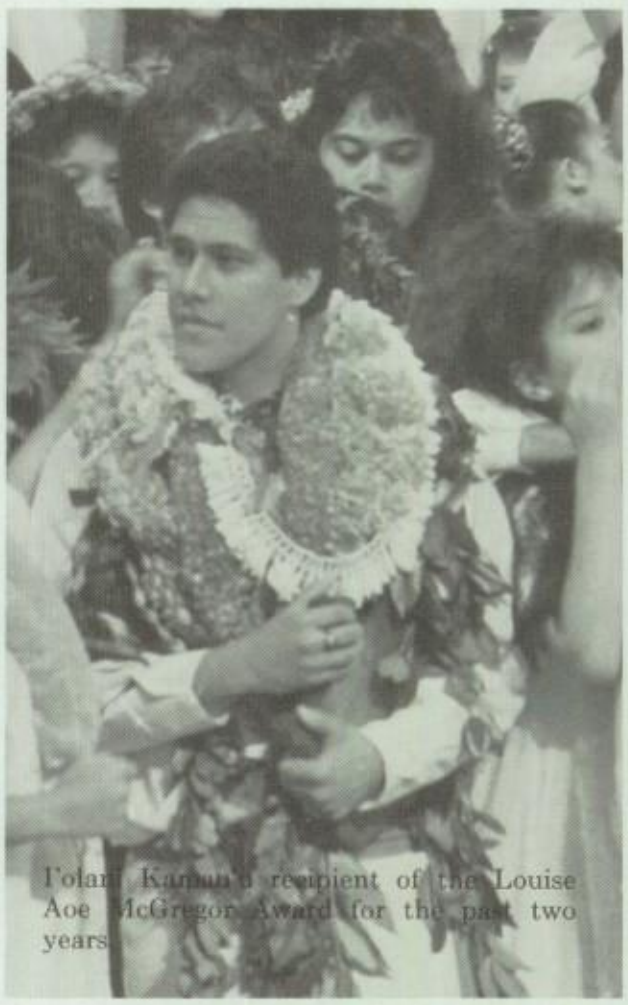
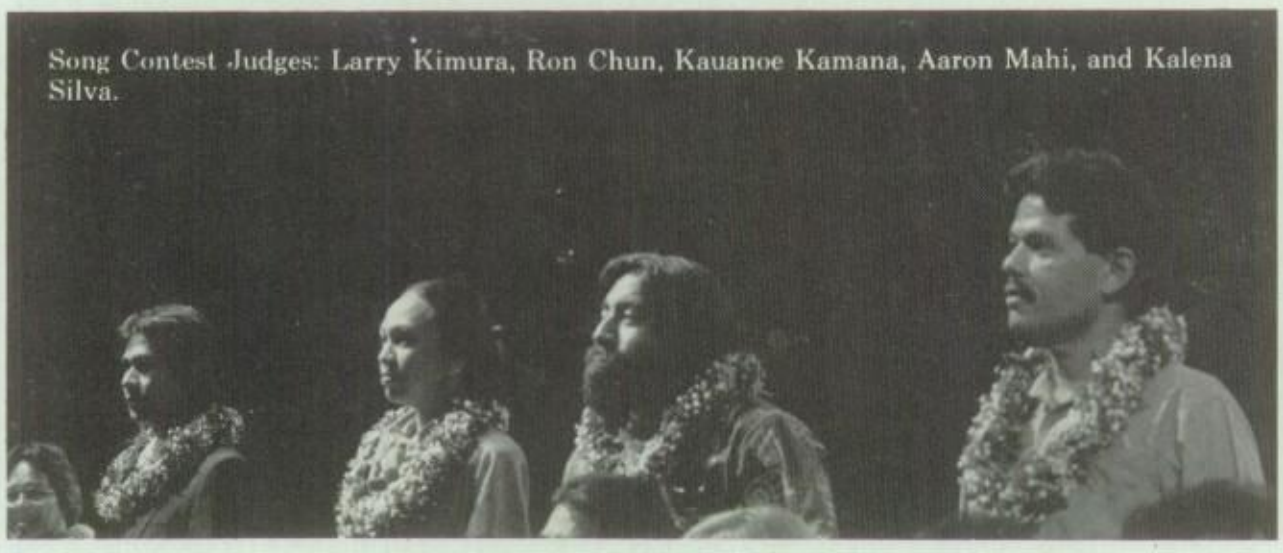
Winning at Song Contest is a hope of any class. It can be an incredible feeling. All strive for victory, but in the end the answer to the question, "who is victorious?" is revealed. In the case of this year's Song Contest the Senior Class took control of the evening by capturing the Louise Aoe McGregor Award/ Outstanding Student Director, the George Alason Andrus Cup/ Men's Competition, the New England Mother's Cup/Women's Competition, and the Charles C. King Cup/Combined Class Competition. Freshman Wesley Lum also won the Louise Aoe McGregor Award. The 65th Annual Song Contest will surely be remembered by all. Song Contest has a special meaning this year because it is the Cetennial of the founding of the Kamehameha Schools'. Many added features such as the coed selections especially written for the Combined Class Competition, the Prize Song category, presented for this year only, the chants beautifully performed all contributed to the aura of the evening. "E ola mau 'o Kamehameha," Long Live Kamehameha. Aloha e Pauahi.



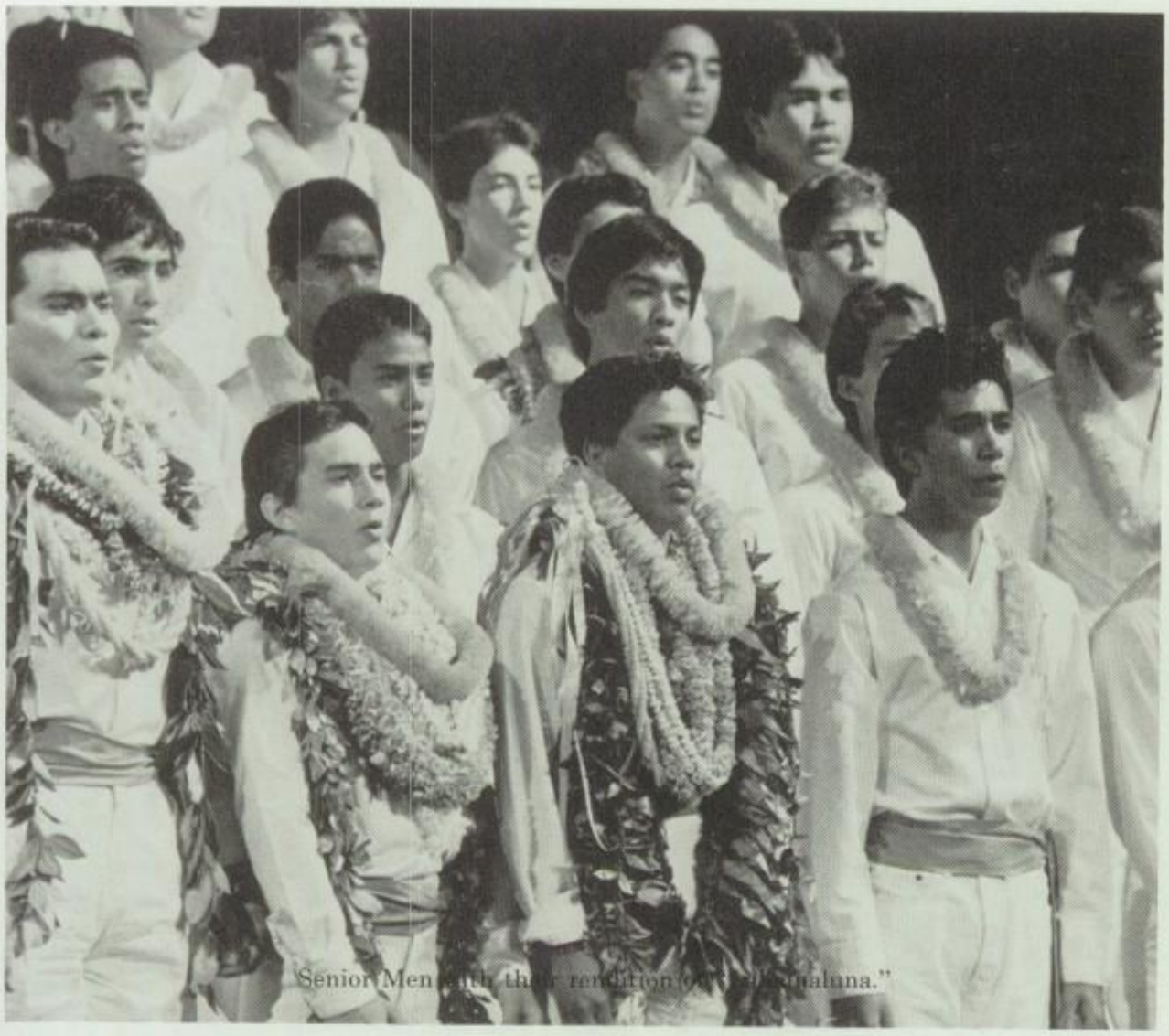
I'olani Kamau'u recipient of the Louise Aoe McGregor Award for the past two years.

BOYS COMPETITION		GIRLS COMPETITION		COED COMPETITION	
Seniors	111	Seniors	86	Seniors	105
Sophomores	92	Sophomores	83	Freshmen	91
Juniors	74	Juniors	78	Juniors	77
				Sophomores	67



Song Contest Judges: Larry Kimura, Ron Chun, Kauanoe Kamana, Aaron Mahi, and Kalena Silva.

Senator Clayton [illegible] presents a statement of recognition to Mr. [illegible]man.



Senior Men with their rendition of "Kaulana Nā Pua."

Kris Kitagawa and Shareen Bailey anxiously await their turn to make their presentation.

Sophomore Women with their song "Pua Mālihini."

Song Contest Directors: 1) Penny Yamashita '88, Poahi Leong '88, Dana Hookala '87, Mahealani Anduha '89; 2) Joey Jerviss '89, David Lovell '88, Alden Levi '87, I'olani Kamau'u '87, Wesley Lum '90, and Thadd Ynigues '89.

C E N T E N N I A L
In Honor of Her 100th Year

O wa ka mea i loa'a ia ia ka wahine hoho pono? He waiwai '0 ia i 'oi aku i kona momi. Ku a'e kāna mau keiki a ho'omaika'i 'ia.

Who can find a virtuous woman, for her price is far above rubies. Her children rise up and call her blessed.
-Proverbs 31:10, 28

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As a student, one never really understands what Founder's Day is all about until you are given that last chance your senior year to attend. Believe me, it's the truth. I never really had that feeling of respect and humility for our Princess until my senior year. Only then did I really want to attend Founder's Day. I remember sitting in my seat watching the Centennial Choir sing behind me. In the Choir, there was this one woman who was crying her heart out. She was the first person I ever saw who cried for Pauahi. She deeply and truly loved our ali'i. As I watched her, I began to understand what she was crying about and felt like crying too. As I stared at Pauahi's portrait, I thought to myself, now here's a woman who gave everything she had to strangers. And as one of those strangers, I owe her so much. Well, I know that the only way to pay her back is to use her gift to reach impossible heights. That's the best gift that she would want in return. Where ever Pauahi is, I hope she knows.

Above: The Centennial Choir raise their voices in song at their first Founder's Day together as one. **Above left:** Pauahi's portrait, honored by the entire student body, is wreathed and decorated with offerings by various clubs and organizations of the school. **Left:** Suzanne Bactad gracefully dances in the *Mo'olelo* portion of the program. **Far Left:** Kehau Hewlett, Mikie Abangan, Tisha Garcia, Tammy Iwane, Winona Mesiona, Ui Perry, and Ui Ogawa sing in honor of Pauahi. **Opposite page, above far left:** The youngest members of the Kamehameha family are given their first chance ever to sing for Pauahi with their rendition of *Pauahi Nona Ka Lei,* written by Randie Fong and Suzanne Kaupu. **Opposite page, above middle left:** Steve Keawe bows his head in prayer as Aaron gives the Mele Inoa for Founder's Day. **Opposite page, far left:** The elementary students join with both high school and intermediate students to recite the Statement of Appreciation, written by the senior class of 1981.

C E N T E N N I A L

In the presence of our Ali'i

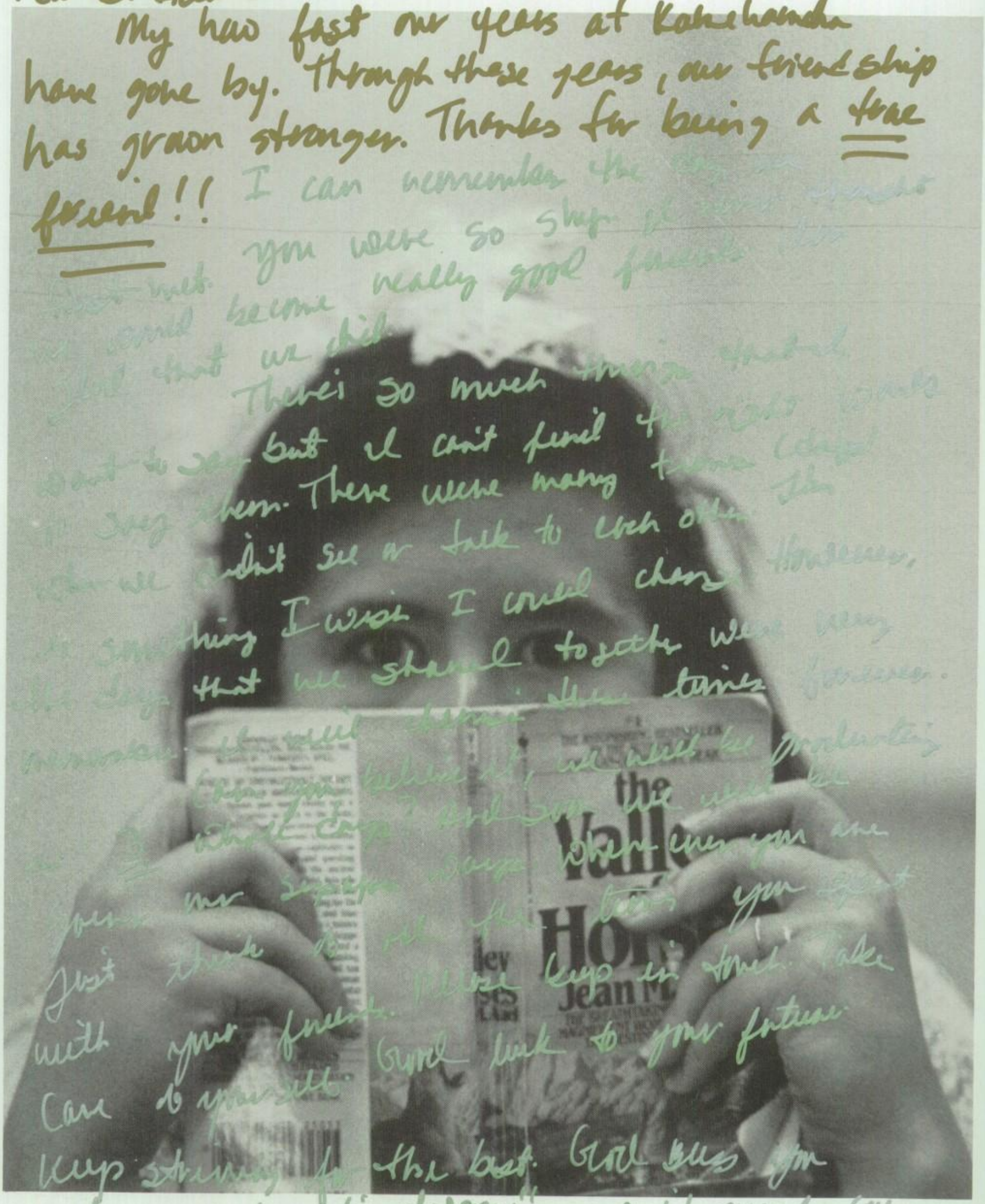
Comparing my feelings of Founders Day this year to my past experiences made me realize how much I took for granted. The spirit of our Ali'i spread throughout the grounds of Mauna 'Ala as we celebrated her day. On a scale of 1 to 10, my feelings scored 100. Being the centennial year, brought to mind how long her dream had been fulfilled. While standing next to her tomb, I could only imagine the Princess who was. This is her day, and I honored and thanked her for the gift of my future. I could feel her caring hand gently resting upon my shoulder as we sang "He Inoa No Pauahi" for the hundredth time. As the chanting went on, I began to wonder how much our school has grown over the past hundred years, and how it will change in another. This, of course, could only be answered by Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop herself.

-Sean Loa, Class of 1990

C E N T E N N I A L

Above: The Ka'ahumanu society respectfully give their attention to the program at hand. **Top:** It is a requirement of all seniors to visit Mauna 'Ala. Here, seniors listen to the caretakers of Mauna 'Ala as they give their renditions of Hawai'I's history. **Right:** Kalani Lorenzo and Sherri Yamauchi stand back after placing the class offerings on Pauahi's crypt. **Left:** Reverend David Ka'upu gives a prayer as he leads the services at Mauna 'Ala. **Opposite page, top:** The kahilis, a sign of royalty, adorn the Kalakaua crypt as seen by the seniors when they visit Mauna 'Ala. **Opposite page, far left:** After the Founder's Day program, the Kamehameha 'Ohana planted a young tamarind tree at the Chapel in honor of Pauahi's sesquincentennial.

The children of Pauahi



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Ulupono, Ka Na'i Pono and

Elementary Principal - Kahele Kukea and **Ka Na'i Pono Principal**- Sarah Sueoka

From top to bottom: Ka Na'i Pono Educational Specialists - Karen Furuta, Diane Tanner, Joyce Ahuna-Ka'ai'ai, Gayle Mar-Chun, Judy Munk, Karen Aka (resource teacher), Ronelle Kopp, Sheila Knutson. Missing from picture- Debbie Harris; **Ka Na'i Pono Staff** - Joyce Bower, Linda Uchida (para-professional), Cindy Ralar (teacher aide), Judy Soares (para-professional aide); **Special Teachers** - 1) Barbara Louis, Jay Tschillard, John Burke, Robin Durnin 2) Charlene Ho, Barbara Felbey, Vicky Takara, Betty Demarke, Mary Jo Freshley; **KES Custodians** - Doreen Seguirent, Audrey Cambra, Bounelanh Sasayachanh, Theodora Lagon; **Elementary Office Staff** - Darlene Plunkett (clerk), Lee Anne Naipo (clerk) Karenmargaret Ching (secretary)

Elementary

Above left: Elementary Teachers- 1) Melissa Agena, Marlene Komoto (student teachers), Laurie Murakami, Lindell Ohia, Debra Major, Sandi Fo, Julie Chock; 2) Jeanette Wong, Susie Young, Judy Cramer, Moana Leong, Anna Sumida, Bette Savini, Nani Pai, JoAnn Wong-Kam, Marilyn Broadbent; 3) Pete Gerum, Lisa Bolster, Gary Gray, Beverly Kutsunai, Dawn Ka'apana, Demetra Stephens, BJ Moffett, Stan Sundlie; **Teacher Aides and Para-professionals**- 1) Jackie Eppling, Joyce Kaulukukui, Tennye Kohatsu, Alyssa Braffith, Naomi Inouye; 2) Cindy Lyman (recess aide), Pat Elwell, Carol Lewis, Nancy Hemphill, Albertha Tavares (teacher aide).

Clockwise from lower left: Developmental Site Supervisor Ulupono Pre-school- Barbara Ariyoshi; **Ulupono Pre-school staff**- Mary Sueoka, Ron Ganal, Debbie Perry, Linda Pauole, Pam Takahashi, Genee DeMello; **Ulupono Pre-school Class B**- 1) Kruger See, Kaohinani Poa-Kekuawela, Chad Owens, Chasity Kealohapauole, Ikaika Rogers; 2) Misty-Ann Talaeai, Kaelo Oritz, Bricy Ramos, McWayne Kahumoku-Fukunaga, Janelle Pagaduan, Kanoa Kawai; 3) Pam Takahashi (teacher), Brandon Kumalae, Alexis McDougall, Ivy Lagodlagod, Arnel Jimenez, Yvette Wong, Peter Neill, Genee DeMello (aide); **Class A**- 1) Lindsay Clyde, Stacey Towai, Shekinah Ilae, Keala Kanae, Nicholas Foster; 2) Tiare Casaquit-Thomas, Clement Kilia, Kapiolani Hardy, Stacey Figueroa, Fredrene Balanay; 3) Isaiah Kamalii, Sean Gonsalves, Nichole Castanares, Keoki Galton; 4) Mary Sueoka (teacher), Donia Chin, Chad Kepa, Elton Nakamura, Amber Ingano, Kaipo Belisario, Debbie Perry (aide).

One of the big kids

What will my future be like in seventh grade? I understand that you have no more recess. Instead, you have a study period. I'm gonna miss recess! I am looking forward to being very independent. The new friends, and seeing old friends should be very exciting too! As I look out the door and see little kids running everywhere, I smile to myself as my mind wanders back to those years as a kindergartener. Then I think about all those years at Kamehameha and never being a SIXTH GRADER. I never thought of growing up to be "one of the big kids." Someday they will be seated in this same chair writing something similar to what I am writing now. And they will remember-they were little too!-Nicole Peltier

Above: Room 201-) Eddie Okuda, Kenika Murray, Shannon Chong, Tricia Kaoihana, Angela Nishimura, Mark Garcia, Makia Braffith, Stason Fernandez. 2) Nicole Mckeague, Naomi Aki, Harvey Fuata, Ku'ulai Makia, Kehau Cappo', Jessica Medeiros, Christine Aki, Bette Savini (Advisor). 3) Kaleo Kuroda, Cathy Leonardi, Nicole Peltier, Chantelle Soto, Keahi Kua, Gregory Simao, Keone Johnson. **Right:** Room 204-1) Kawika Mercado, Reagan Morgan, Jeri Acock, Lincoln Tejada, Heather Wong, Kahi Kauka, Keith LeeKwai. 2) Gary Gray (Advisor), Kaipo Montero, Moani Naweli, Irene Laikupu, Vichelle Tavares, Cora Yin, Joshua Hatori. 3) Keahialaka Balaz, Ivan Tandal, Maile Akau, Sharla Saffery, Jade Mayers, Donald Cabrera. **Above right:** Sixth grade teacher Mrs. Savini shows off her class shirt. Kilohoku shines on!

Grade 6

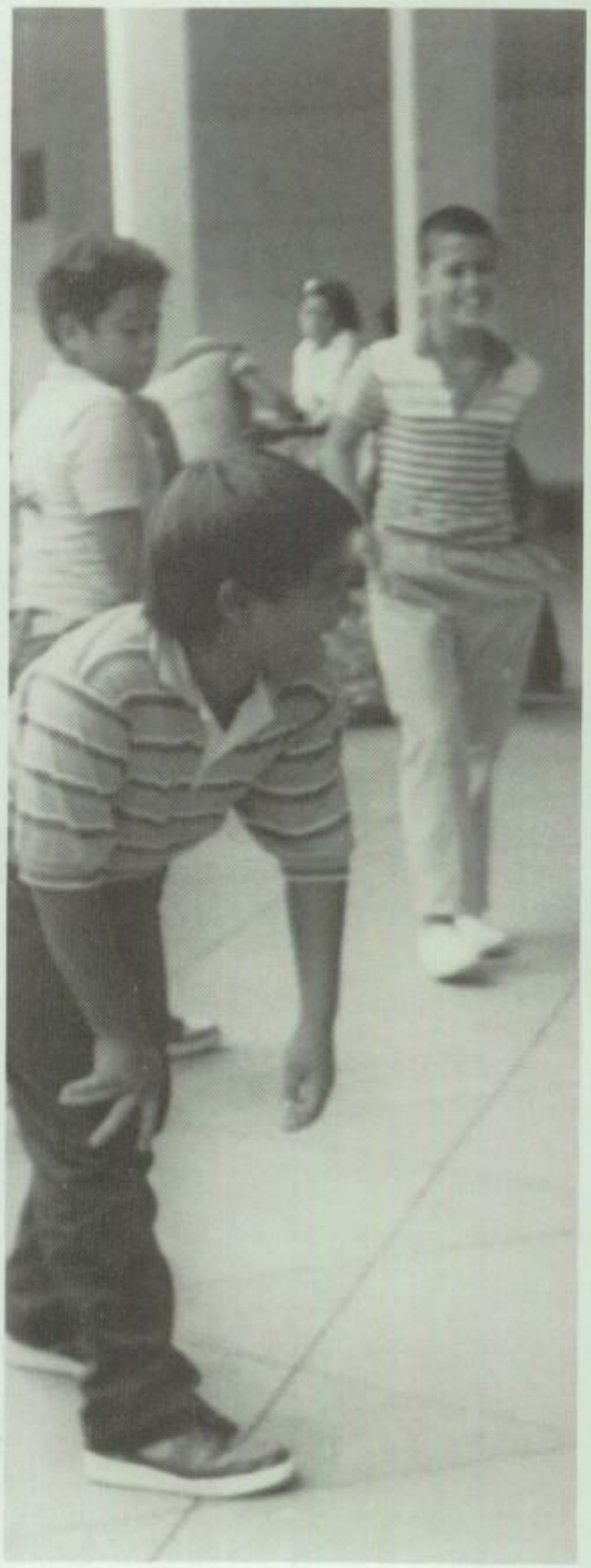
Top: Room 201-1) Nohea Polendy, Kiro Albarado, Curtis Saballa, Sean Larita, Nawika Bennet, Julia Chung, Ikaika Akiona, Shelley Moad. 2) Mr. Gerum (Advisor), Duke Sagawinit, Ikaika Kimura, Kui Cleveland, Keahi Peters, Jeremy Granito, Keli'i Ross, Nathan Nunuha. 3) Kale Kowalski, Desiree Zamora, Camille Ezera, Keli'i McKeague, Janeen Ralar, Renee Umeda, Darrel Kaaikala, Joshua Deitch. **Above:** Room 212-1) Eldredge Chong, Robbie Yamanoha, Neal Chung, Kenton Contreras, Christine Marchardie, Eryn Lau, Kalani Adams, Kalakula Moa. 2) Edy Downing, Brooke Pai, Jerrilyn Raymond, Michelle Goeas, Jasonette Manner, Keaka Rodrigues, Michael Aken, Demetra Stevens (Advisor). 3) Jennifer LeeLoy, Kaui Frost, Elizabeth Freeman, Misty Lopes, Leimomi Kekahuna, Jessica Kim, Glenn Kaawalauole. Ka Na'i Pono 1) Ty Manoi, Eric Nakamura, Kaulana Brown, Ian Eliazar, Quentin Ramos, Jensen Tolentino, Samson Samler, Kamaka Jingao, Michael Lapilio. 2) Shayda Holder, Sherrie Castillo, Tanya Pa, Reah Bradley, Kawehi Laybon, Kelli Ann Ka'aha'aina, Yvonne Wong, Tori Martin, Joylani Kamalu. 3) Ronnie Kopp (Advisor), Brandy Yost, Amanda Donlin, Chapman Levi, Mae Lin Kahui, Rooke Gasmen, Ralph Dawe, Kawehi Moehu. 4) Judy Munk (Advisor), Mary Aki (Student Advisor).

Grade 5

Right: Fifth grade 1) Kristie Martinez, Tiara Lee, Loren Kawakami, Kekela AhHo, Quadra Pilanca, Rebekkah Kuhia, Chantell Pokaka'a, Anthony Ingano, L. Ohia (Advisor). 2) Bronwynne Nobriga, Shelli Fernandez, Fuanani Carvalho, Alicia Makahilahila, Robbie Crowell, Kimo Kaoihana, Cori AhSoon. 3) Shane Peterson, Michele Motas, Luther Ahina, Kalani Ruiz, Nalani Callahan, Momi Wagenman, Eleu Kane, Lori Ticala, Nakoa Ching.

Below left: 1) Emily Chang, Aaron Ichimura, Kehaulani Isara, Jon-Bull Nakatani, Kimberly Gariando, Patrick Field, Lonnie Okazaki, Sara Han, Gena Celebrado. 2) Charman King, Cedric Kay, Kapuni Perry, Marcy Almadova, Christopher Esona, Derek Mar, Kalono Ferreira, Leona Kia. 3) Kimberlyn Ahue, Kila Young, Willie Medeiros, Summer Kitashima, Melissa Gooman, Anthony Na-o, Amber Sitch, Nohea Pitner, Stan Sundlie (Advisor).

Bottom left: KES Kdgn. 1) Brandon Young, Keahi Mau, Malie Fernandez, Tanya Labajo, Kimberly Moa, Jessica Nakata, SheriLynn Nuuanu-Eslit, Shawn Douglas Solomon, Gareth Yahiku, Derrick Kim. 2) Mrs. Sandi Fo (Advisor) Malani Novokiff, Keli'i Asado, Tiffanie Uyehara, Lillinoe Lum, Liana Ortega, Kaimi Waiwaiole, Beaux TomHoon, Jamie Macdonald, Manono Smith. 3) Adam Kamoku, Justin Cadiente, Kauilani Hanohano, Radley Sheldon, Chantelle Naeole, Chalia Keanu. Missing from picture: Maile Ginger Ripp.



Left: Fifth Grade 1) Cathy Nishimura, Shaun Wright, Christian Sokoloff, Kristy Jamieson, Keala Kaneapua, Alden Chang, Malani Puni, Kaleiohu Lee, Amber Skelton. 2) Laurie Murakami (Advisor), Jennifer Lum, Liza Williams, Henry Alvaro, Erin Bailey, Michael Lino, Shaynalee Gooman, Maka'ala Keone, Chris Flores. 3) U'ilani DeFreitas, Shannon Kaneakua, Shelley Gamiao, Keali'i Panoke, Racie Hayashi, Lance DeSilva, Tiare Robinson, Sherise Cabanlet. **Below left:** 1) Kaimana Cortez, Deena I, Tamar Carreira, Wayne Philpot, Danny Akana, Leenelle Tomooka, Rhona Ho, Keali'i Makua. 2) Ryan Kaehuaea, Daniel Keli'ikoa, Eli Low, Kristy Kaonohi, Neki ChoyFoo, Jessica Hikalea, Ramie Sanford, Lisa Bolster (Advisor). 3) Shelby Naauao, Shannon DeCosta, Kristy Chong, Michaelyn Nakoa, Sage Southcott, Levin Mills, Chris Napolis, Minei Keanaaina.

Looking back, moving forward

Wondering what it would be
like to be a sixth grader. Now,
I'm going to be one next year.
I think about it and look into
the future . . .
How many reports, papers and
projects? It's different, not
just numbers and letters anymore.
It's everything I never expected.
I'm looking forward to the new
challenge. Maybe I'll be the
same, maybe a little stronger.
-Summer Kitashima

When I was in kindergarten,
Kamehameha was new to me. In
pre-school, I didn't have a
lot of big kids around me.
Then, in kindergarten, we were
the youngest students of the
whole school. Looking at the
first grade made me feel small.
As the year went by, kindergarten
got better and I liked it a
lot.

When I got to the third grade,
it felt like we were the oldest.
I was eager to go on to the
fourth grade and be with the
older kids. But, when I got
there, it wasn't what I expected.
We were the youngest again:

Now I'm in the fifth grade.
Just think, next year, I'm
going to be the oldest.
Sometimes, I wish I was in
kindergarten again. But,
I have my whole life ahead.
-Amber Sitch

Top: Room 15-1) Micheal Jucatan, Spencer Pang, Lehua Makia, David Ayau, Puna Gohier, Kaleo Ing, Charkes Mckee, Gordon Jurtado, SuiLan Chang. 2) Kaula Craig-Napoleon, Keli'i Bright, Amber Murray, Ashlee Mahelona, Lynnette Kawaa, Keahi Meyer, Jason Aiana, Brian DeRamos, BJ Moffett (Advisor). 3) Michelle Franco, Kainoa Kauleinamoku, Kahea Victorino, Jeff Smith, Tanisha Pastushin, Kawehi Kuroda, Leilani Lahapea, Natasha Boteilho. **Above:** Room 16-1) Jordan Chaves, Nicole Oducado, Gerard Liu, Brian Tom, Aaron DeRego, Shannon Ho, Malia Drago, Melanie Keanini. 2) Jennifer Riel, Kevin Kidder, Hina Jones, Mahealani Donato, Mendie Sevaaetasi, Reggie Aqui, Abel Hookano, Bras Halad. 3) Michel Apo, Kealii Castillo, John Anderson, Kalani Cabral, Kessy Kepaa, Athens Arquette, Keola Unciano, Cheira Coelho, JoAnn Wong-Kam (Advisor).

Above: Room 221-1) Crystal Jones, Kiele Akimoto, Micah Doane, Ronald Keano, Ryan Maertens, Shandal Asueha, Kamuela Kaneshiro, Kahaunani Kalua, Shannon Sagum. 2) Mrs. Broadbent (Advisor), La'a Velardo, Soraya Garcia, Jonah Keanini, Malulani Merseberg, Kisha Nakanelua, Rachel Nahoopii-lee, Preston Penaroza. 3) Tennyson Tom, Kona Woolsey, Tehani Gonzado, Kanoe Clark, Kakoa Cashman, Kalani Castro, Gavin Kawai, Julia Makaila, Manuwau Kapiko, Joshua Ekau.

New responsibilities

Fourth grade changes a lot. It's not like primary anymore. In fourth grade you don't eat in the classroom anymore, you eat in the dining hall. You also eat at 12:30 instead of 11:30. You also have to pay more attention because the teacher will say the instructions once. You have to be prepared for tests, study on your own, and you can't expect the teacher to tell you everything about the test. You don't know when the teacher will give you a pop quiz. The fourth grader also has to take on more responsibility. We don't get to sit on the rug anymore, or take naps-not just by reading a book. We also have to get on the buses by the Kamamalu Building. We don't get parties anymore, either. We still get a snack though.
—Kehaulani Howard.

Grade 4

Above: Kindergarten-1) Aaron Lewis, Sachicko Ikuda, Corinne Mokiao, Zachary Pavao, Bronson Kalaau, Shaunteira Kahala, Joshua Stupplebeen, Larissa Meinecke, Geena Yojo, Natalie Gualdorama. 2) Kapua Eckart, Sasha Cockett, Kulia Leslie, Lowen Toyama, Ikaika Solomon, Keyra Candelaria, Malia Boersma, Brandon Ahu, Ricky Faumuina. 3) Mrs. Wong (Advisor), Jessica Seipp, Kaipo Umiamaika, Kahikina Pearce, Sheldon Galdeira. **Left:** Grade Four Room 222-1) Kahoiwai Thompson, Rowena Burdett, Chanson Kaimuloa, Dayleen Fuller, Keaka Yofo, Kalani Chong, Hollie Kedro, Benjamin Guieb, 2) Mrs. Major (Advisor), Mokuahi Ropoza, Shawna Loo, Herbert Sardinha, Scott Nielson, Mahina Campbell, Julie Wong, Melissa Estores. 3) Chari-anne Ukishima, Mykle Moya, Van Lorenzo, Kawehi Hoomana, Kapuaola Gellert, Shane Neal, Jeremiah Kahanu, Kehaulani Howard.

Right: KES-Kdgn. 1) Kainoa Hammond, Jeannette Jenks-Keamohul, Kalei Wong, Brooke Beall, Cindy Richardson, Liko Kruse, Ka'ili Victotino, Frederick Castillo, Kapehe Watanabe. 2) Victor Moke Puha, Kalena Kualapai, Ikaika Akiona, Marisa Kamai, Clyde Igarashi, Kanoe Hook, Jason Kahapea, Mrs. Young (Advisor). 3) Marilyn Kaaialii, Leighton Chun, Suzanne Mathewson, Jaimee Shaw, Vance Hawn, Joni Harade, Keone Kaeo. **Below:** Third grade 1) Ray-Joy Knell, Donna Camacho, Palani Nunes, Kaena Glushenko, Shannah-Li Brown, Karly Hatori, Derek Dorothy, Manu Naeole, Kaleioki Olsen. 2) Nani Pai (Advisor), Erin Ramento, Tiana Akau, Akoni Sandoval, Kaimi Loa, Regina Nahoopii-Lee, William Ganiko, Lesley Naki. 3) Kaleo Duvachelle, Chris Santos, Casey Kahakai, Brandon DePonte, Dominic Raiola, Jillian Ferreira, Charissa Wong. **Bottom:** 1) Brian Apo, Gerrit Pasco, Joseph Kokualani, Sky Fernandez, Makani Lum, Aukai Kaahu, Chad Matsuo. 2) Tiare Navales, Keala Binz, Sabrina LinKee, Tisha Auld, Clynel Puahala, Desiree Naeole, Darrelyn Namalo, Kaimana Kong, Tammy Bethel. 3) Kaimi Tong, Travis Gaspar, Mikela Garrigan, Kamalu Thompson, Natasha Richardson, Kelly Pagano, Shayne Brighter, Kaulana Schenk, Robin Chun. 4) Gayle Mar-Chun, Joyce Ahuna Ka'ai'ai (Advisors)

Grade 3

Above Left: Room 12-1) Keoni Jaentsch, Moeni Keakalama, Alden Machadom Jurgen Meyers, Kelly-Lyn Caires, Darylwwn Raymond, Eddie Pu'ulei, Christie CePonte. 2) Puahi Binzon, Wade Schubert, Shawna Ervin, Ashli Whittington, Jason Kaneakua, Timothy Mahiai, Ikaika Almadova, Lacey Ying, Miki Hayes (Advisor). **Below:** Room 14-1) Kekoa Paakuhi, Brandy Hiu, Randeelee Mousser, Crystal AhNee, Daniel Kekahuna, Erin Frank, Kehau DelFiero, Adrianne Ishihara, Kalei Cullen. 2) Jasmine Upchurch, Kale Hannahs, Kaleo Kahapea, Hoolu Keone, Ikaika Anderson, Nathan Kaulbaum, Kristine Ka-Ne. 3) Shaunda Liu, Ely Kalilikane, Kalani Porter, Kaipo Kanakaole, Joshua Smith, Douglas Goeas, Leinani Bucsh, Ukali Silva, Kai Guerreiro.

Third grade is . . .

Being in third grade is tough and easy. But most of all, being in third grade is plain old fun. There are lots of activities and lots of games. But there's lots of work too! Some are looking forward to fourth grade and some don't want to go, but overall being in third grade is just plain old fun.

Some of them just enjoy yelling. Some just enjoy screaming and fighting. Some like to work and some like to play but they all like third grade no matter what, anyway!
—Liza Williams

Second grade is serious!

In second grade the teachers seem more serious. We don't get to play on the playground at 10 o'clock recess. We have to put our napkins on our laps at lunch time.
"Tee Hee!" We always forget.

The teachers really are strict now. A sad face means five minutes from recess. One check, it's 10 minutes. Two checks, it's off to the principal. Four checks and "Aloha!" -Makana Yasukawal

There's nothing really new
in second grade.
It's as easy as first.
But, it's different,
we don't have to follow
centers and we have
activities during recess.

I wish
I was in college.
For some reason,
I just like to
learn.
I just read and
read, and read . . .
-Gaberiel Au

Learning multiplication
is hard.
Some math groups
have two books.
I wish I was in
third grade.
Then, I could
learn to write script.

All second graders love
recess.
When we were in first
grade, we didn't have
any games to play.
-Graig Sakuma

Top Right: Second grade 1) Renee Akuna, Kevin Yagi, Iris Kia'aina, Kepa Wai'alae, David Kani'aupi'i, Anne Rosa, Winston Montez, Daniel Wong, Luke Ka'ili. 2) Mrs. Cramer (Advisor) James Gonsalves, Clint Nahina, Jennifer Heu, U'ilani Kalahiki, Kristy Okura, Jason Lee, Kiamaia Reis, Nani Akeo, 3) Lindsey Wakamatsu, Tami Harris, Kaleo Nihipali, Velvet King, Kawena Wise, Shaila Hohu, Gabriel Au, Aloha Callahan. Missing from picture: Andrew Iokia. **Below right:** 1) Keali'i Kelso, Kahau Hook, Dayna Wong, Aaron Cullen, Joe Akina, Kanaloa Bishop, Pernell Aipoalani, Craig Sakuma, Shane Makiau. 2) Chablis Kaina, Kealoha Crawford, Johanna Chock, Malia Keli'ikoa, Ho'onanea Naipo, Kaleo Tario, Noel Denis, Kekoa Bettencourt. 3) Miss Moana Leong (Advisor), Kalani Pinao, Kasey Aiwohi, Adam Snook, Reina Maka, Ku'uipo Paia, Jamie Tamashiro, Lei Seto-Mook, Miss Melissa Agena (Student Teacher).

Grades 1-2

Top: Second grade 1) Kiha Scholtz, Iwalani Wagner, Season Lee, Justin Furtado, Nikki Sanford, Arley Kitashima, Chadwick Lee, Kawika Combis, Sascha Spendlove. 2) Mrs. Dawn Ka'apana, Dallas Soares, Laine Masui, Kimberly Finke, Kamuela Leslie, Dustin Low, Gehrett Stone, Kimela Keahialalo, Kengi Kauhi. 3) Jenny Frank, Christopher Kahapea, Beau Lee, Kevin Trinidad, Anika Hopfe, Uilani Moe, Chanel Lara, Nanea Ahuna. Missing from picture: Danny Basso. **Bottom:** 1) Brian Kahele, Kaipo Wong, Bradden Mahuka, Kalen Babebe, Jarrett Tanigawa, Paul Kamiku, Todd Lelepali. 2) Bambi Bjugstad, Johnna Cravalho, Marie Guerrero, Melani Luafalemana, Keliipua Lee, Nicole Akana, Christina Lima, Jessica Robins, Pomahina Paku. 3) Alex Gomera, Debbie Harris (Advisor) Kinohi Nishikawa, Kala Yamashita, Keola Andrews, Laura-Ann Brown, Jon Scholtz, Janelle Kay, Keola Fernandes, Diane Tanner (Advisor) Kapono Mathewson. **Left: First grade KNP** 1) Brandon Gamiao, Seiji Takatsugi, Michh Waia'u, Vernin Johnson, Gene Cho, Kamaopio Berinobis, Kekoa Ciacci, Lopaka Tong. 2) Waileen Sarcedo, Cybil Garrett, Carly Bolson, Moana Boykin, Tasha Billianor, Raychel Gabral, Sandy Bilan, Shan-Marie Willis, Shannel Galdeira. 3) Shawn Pak, Kaui Kitashima, Blaine Sanchez, Kathy Perreira, Sam Lantrip, Gabriel Kapeliela-Yuen, Heather Lee, Kiana Henry, Alika Jardine, Shance Williams, Mrs. Karen Furuta, Mrs. Sheila Knutson (Advisors).

First grade is more fun!

We're smart in first grade.
We know plus and take-a-away.
It's more fun
in first grade.
We have fun doing our work
and playing in centers.
We like reading,
especially.
We can read now!

We play with friends and we have lots of friends. If you be kind, you have lots of friends.
-John-Edward Acock
-Lacie Patigayan

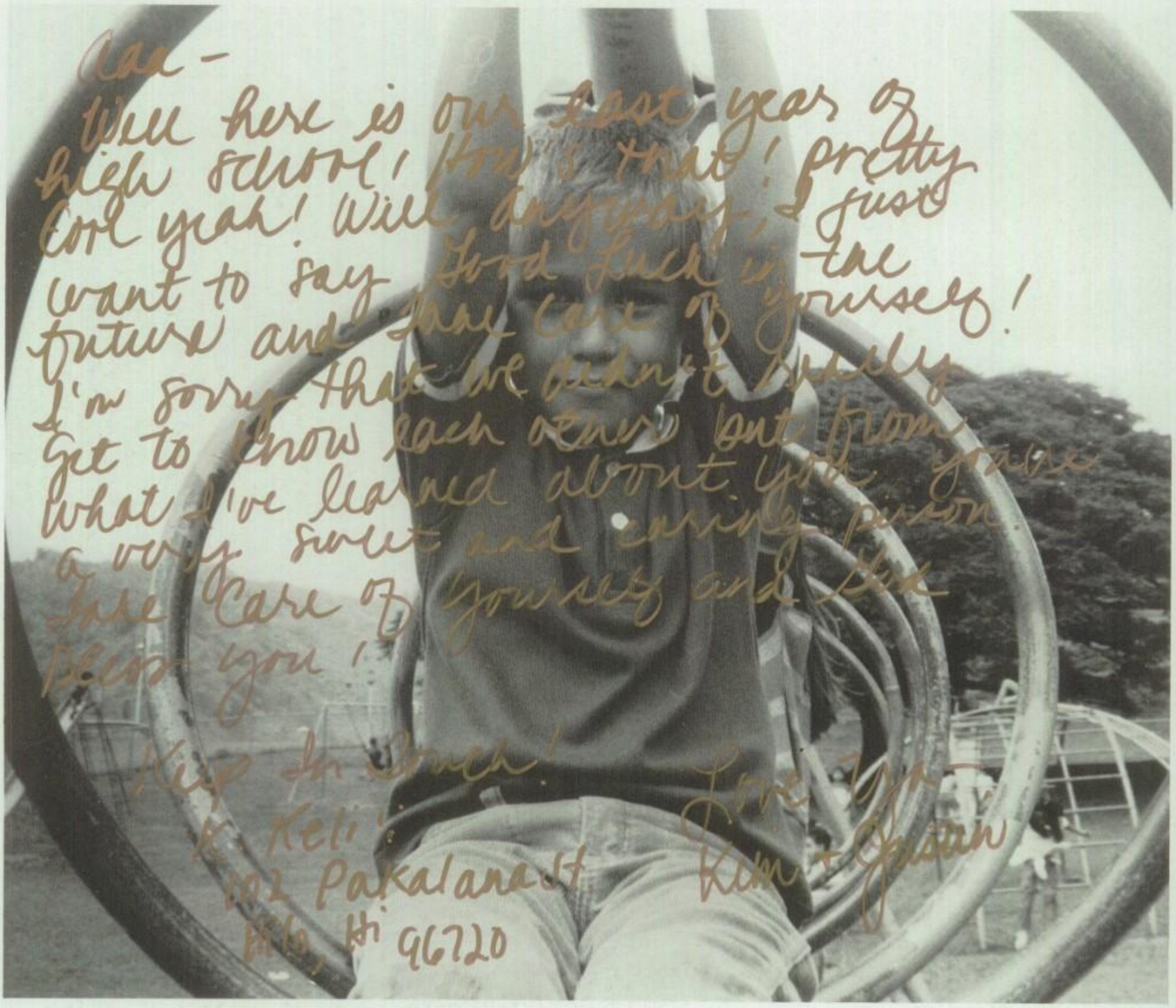
If you could be
in any grade,
which one
would you pick?

John-Edward: "Sixth grade,
where my sister is."

Lacie: "Tenth grade
because I like to
learn.
Like doing
minus . . .
Gee, what else do
they
do in that grade?"

Last year they were
kindergarteners with
wondering eyes
The little guys
Now they've moved up to
Number One
And they say it's much more
fun
Working, playing in centers,
and recess friends
In first grade the fun seems
to never end.-Mrs. Braffith

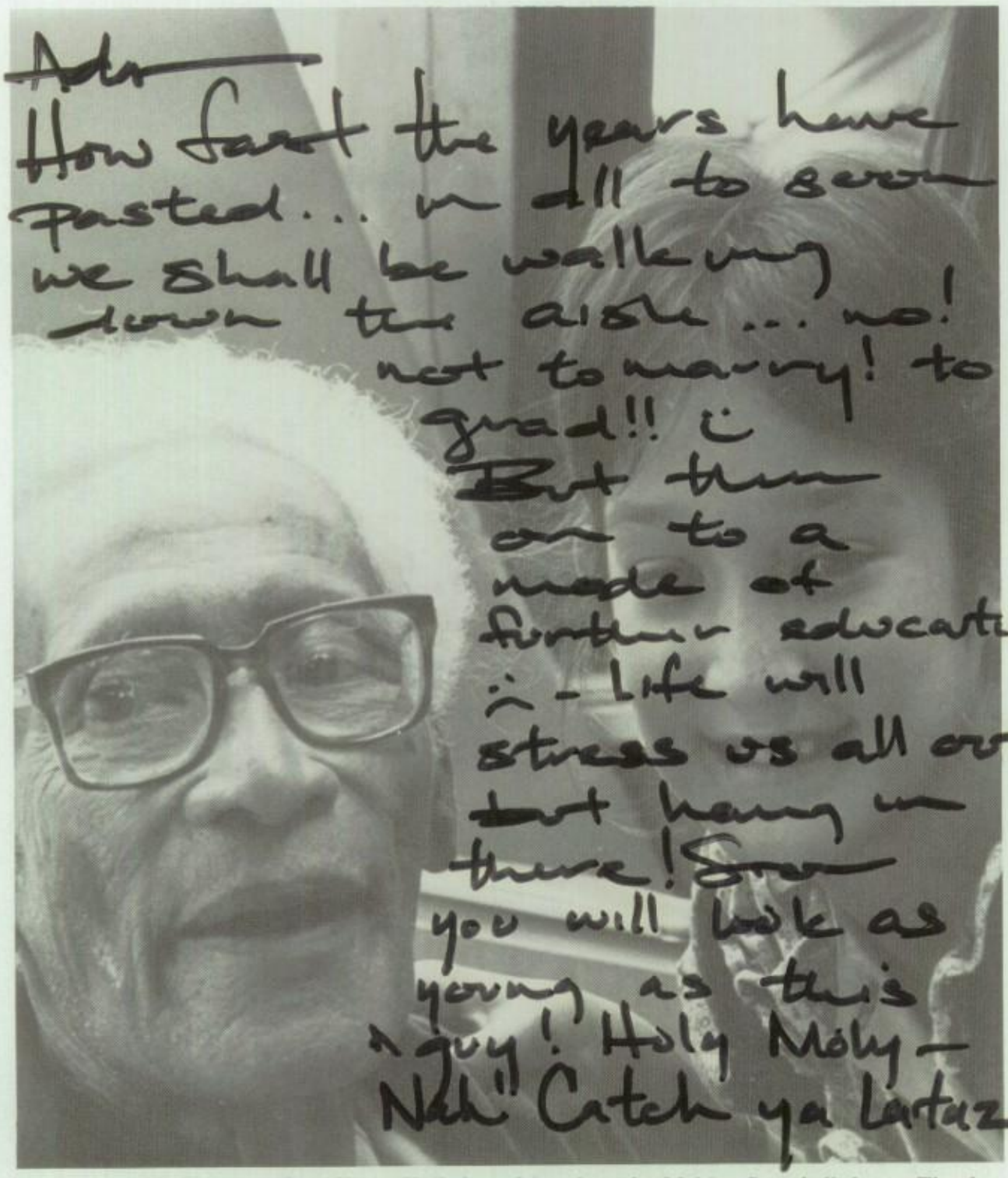
Mahalo to Nakia Braffith and Joyce Kaulukukui for the photography.

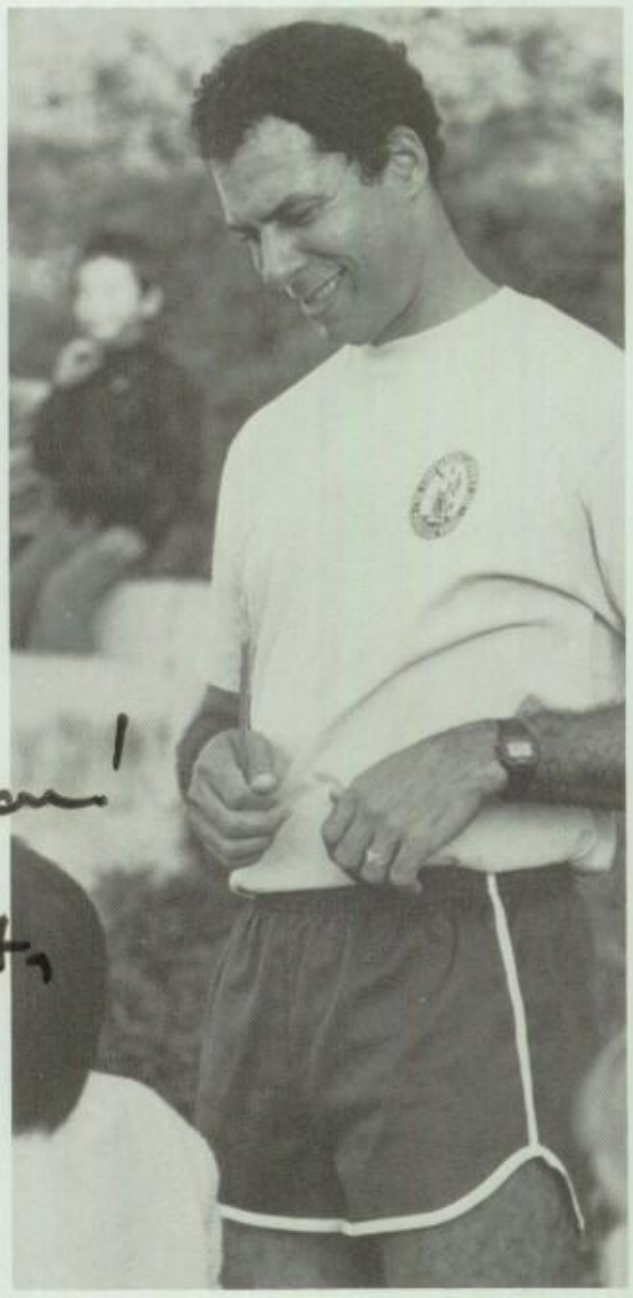

Dear -
Well here is our last year of high school! How's that! Pretty cool yeah! Well anyways I just want to say Good Luck in the future and Take Care of Yourself!
I'm sorry that we didn't get to
Get to know each other but from
what I've learned about you you're
a very sweet and caring person.
Take Care of Yourself and Stay
Keep in touch!
K Keli'i
102 Pakalana St
Hilo, Hi 96720
Love Ya
Kim + Jessica

Left: First grade 1) Puna Kondo, Makamae Anuha, Kaeo Furtado, Kale Ornellas, Nealoha Hooton, Nohealani Hosino, Kelii Keanu, Kasey Chock, Kanoe Castro. 2) Melaree AhHo, Hoku Simeona, Dayna Vierra, Kaili McCandless, Alyssa Malterre, Kekoa Souza-Graff, Brandi Mercado, Travis Wilehua, Anna Sumida (Advisor). 3) Joshua Paakaula Cox, Tasha Maldonado, Erin Wellbrock, Robert Kamahele, Kai Henry Suzuko, Daniel Tamashiro, Ikaika Tavares, Donald Woode. **Below:** 1) Raymond Salongran, Aiko Joto, Relyn Timbal, Lowen Moleta, John-Edward Acock, Kuulei Kuroda, Shasta Jacobe, Isaac Madrid, Mahealani Moore. 2) Corla-Jean Fellezs, Kelii Koga, Kalae Kaahu, Kahekili Hugo, LinTai Kailikea, Dawn Akiona, Terena Baker, Alika Hema. 3) Beverly Kutsunai (Advisor) Koenen Parker, Cheryl Bautista, Kimberly White, Nicole Tenn, Martin Kaninau, Sean Frank, Stephanie Cullen, Shordon Lopes.

Left: First grade 1) Raelene Martin, Calvin Todd, Keahi Stewart, Breanna Burchett, Kele Kekuna, McShane Arquette, Chanel Moke Puha, Jared VanKeuren, Lacie Patigayon. 2) Bennett Chang, Tasha Kaai, Keala Ahlo-Souza, Ilissa Aldanese, Matthew Kahlbaum, Jacob Kardash, Kaulana Kaonohi, Brandon Kaanaana, Julie Chock (Advisor). 3) Desiree Silva, Wana Mailolo-Bustin, Robyn Lundy, Antoinette Aina, Malia Sakuragai, Donnie Creighton, Kalani Handley, Jeanelle Smith.

Beyond the classroom . . .


Ada
How fast the years have passed... in all to soon we shall be walking down the aisle... no! not to marry! to grad!! :)
But then on to a made of further education!
:) - life will stress us all out, but hang in there! Soon you will look as young as this guy! Holy Moly — Nah!! Catch ya Lartaz



Above: KES Principal, Kahele Kukea gives some last minute advice. **Below:** Terina Baker takes the lead as Mrs. DeMarke tries to keep up.

Above: Lunalilo Home resident, Victor Huihelu and fourth grader Mahina Campbell share a Thanksgiving hug. **Below:** Jump Rope for Heart Team- 1) Jay Tschillard (Advisor). 2) Brad Halas, Keali'i Castillo, Chari-Ann Ukishima. 3) Jaime Fitchett, Raemi Sanford, Erin Lau, Kaui Frost, Kisha Nakanelua. 4) Keli'i Dupont, Kawehi Ho'omana, Tanisha Pastushin, Cora Yin, Eddy Downing, Michelle Goeas, Kimby Ahue, Kawehi Kuroda. 5) Kona Woolsey, Lehua Makia, Carriel Lyman. 6) Mahina Campbell, Michelle Franco, Leilani Kahapea, Amber Murray, Shawna Loo, Puna Gohier, Kainoa Kauleinamoku, Kahea Victorino, Natasha Botelho.

Beyond the books . . .

A new sub

Ms. Moffett prepares fourth graders for a substitute teacher. Below new sub, USAT takes over.

Kindergarten P.E.

Above: Miss Freshley closes her eyes, counts to three and makes a wish. **Below:** Keahi Kua, Kaleo Kuroda, and Keone Johnson are proud to be in the sixth grade.

Above: Ka Na'i Pono students, Gene Cho, and Brandon Gamiao work on plans for the future CDEE site. **Below:** Volunteer mom, Beryl Ripp, teaches sign language to Kindergarteners at KES.

The building blocks of learning go beyond the walls of the classroom and the pages of the books. Many diverse activities are all part of the pyramid that grows one upon the other till it is complete.

Student Services

Left: Media Services-1) Don King, David Tome. 2) Lynnete Osaki, Emily Fasick, Lynn Criss-Fujita, Petricia Tiffany, Wayne Haberman. 3) Mary Carvalho, Mark Middleton, John White, Robin Burningham.

Below: Bookstore Staff- Annette Pagan, David Dane.

Right: Midkiff Learning Center Staff-1) Dani Gardner, Gail Fujimoto. 2) Gladys Loo, Wendy Mich, Helen Ing, Janice Williams, Mandy Bowers, Sigrid Southworth, Lana Costa. Missing from picture: Wilma Thompson.

Above: Security- 1) Clifford Anderson (Captain), Marcia Kam, Marian Santiago 2) Charles Akana, William Kahele, Allen Naone.

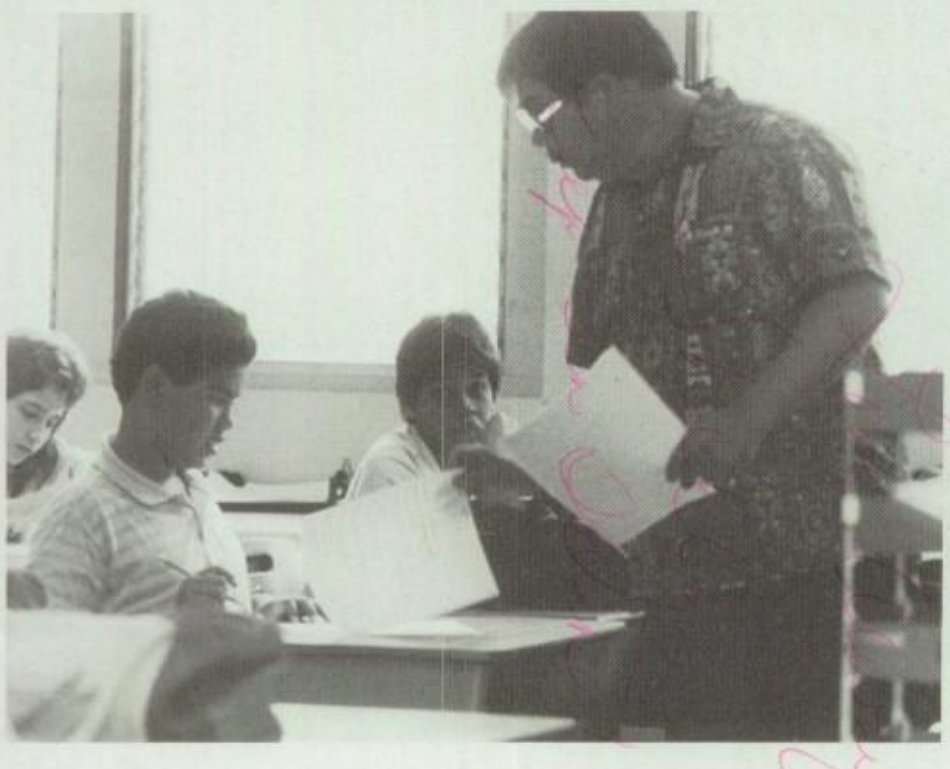
As I walked into Midkiff Learning Center, Mrs. Costa greeted me. This was a surprise. I didn't think that she knew my name. I realized though that everything at Kamehameha has that same family atmosphere. Not only does the Midkiff staff know students by name, but so do the people in the bookstore and the bus drivers. These people are not just people who work at the school, they are our friends, confidents, and advisors. It's amazing that in a school with about two thousand students, much of the staff is on a first name basis with everyone. We should be thankful to have such dedicated and friendly people around us every day.

-Teri lynn Young

Above: Transportation- 1) Richard Murakami, Clarence Mahikoa, Richard Ching, Jerry Kaopuiki, Francis Ching. 2) Ray Egloria, Alfred Ceberano, Ray Pagan, Eddie Kam, Sonny Gollero, Van Correa, Ty Kamakeeaina, Ray Foster, Shirley Peterson, Pat Aloy, Jennifer Chung, Roxanne Mailolo, Joe Rodrigues.

Intermediate unit

Top left: Stan Nagatani; 7th and 8th grade Unit Administrator. **Top right:** Lillian Goo, Lee Arquette; 7th and 8th grade Unit Secretaries. **Above:** Carolyn Watada; 8th grade Counselor, Mary Ellen Chinen; 7th grade Counselor, Marc Acosta; Religious Education. **Right:** Marilyn Harris, Tani Akiona; Library Clerk, Kamaka Rosario; Library Assistant. Missing from picture: Charlene Hamaguchi; Librarian.



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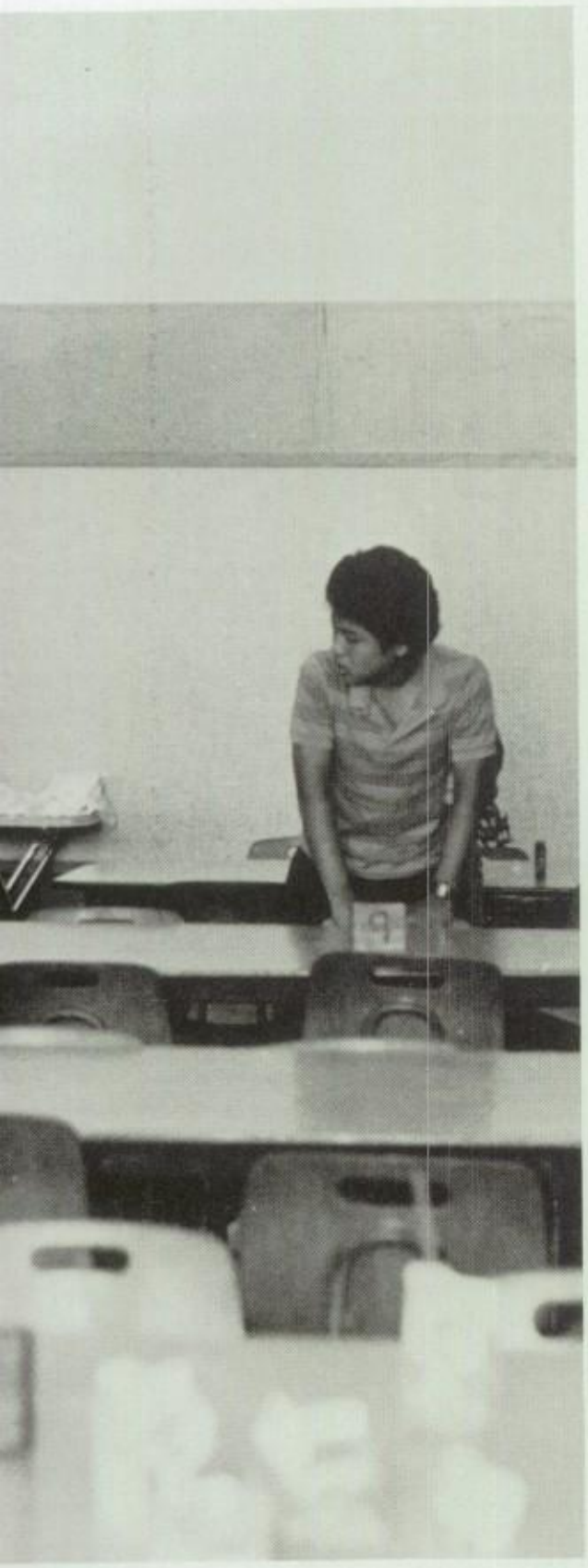

School service

Is it our turn to wait on tables already? The time went by so fast. I remember the first time I was a waitress. I dropped my tray and was so embarrased because everyone turned around and said "oohhh!" There are many advantages and disadvantages to being a waiter or waitress. Some advantages are that you are let out of class early to go and set up your table. Sometimes it's fun to race with your friends to see who can set up their tables the fastest. Also, it is fun to race and see who can clean up and get out of Kalama the fastest. Another advantage is that you know what's for lunch before everyone else. Some disadvantages are that you have to eat you lunch so fast. You never have time to sit back, relax, and talk with your friends before someone makes you get up to go and get them something from the back. Another disadvantage is that you don't have enough time to go crusing with your friends before and after lunch. Alot of people take the waiters and waitresses for granted and treat them badly. It's time to go set up my table again. Where did I put that cap?

Above: Seventh grade-1) Kinohi Gomes, Christopher Rodrigues, Stanford Achi, Mitchell McClain, Clay Casson, Javan Kaiama. 2) Tatum Henderson, Brandi Lau, Jessica Bourgeois, Kaihilei Kawaiaea, Christine Mobley, Anela Draper. 3) Solomon Ford (Advisor; Math Dept.), Winonna Tina, Kalei Kuaiwa, Tracy Terai, Michele Pearsol, Gary Agunat, Elvis Oliveira, Daisymaria Sapp. Missing from picture: Douglas Pelekai. **Left:** 1) Cheyenne Rodrigues, David Tam, Kawika Ing, Michael Isara, Robin Canape. 2) Tertia Miyashiro, Rebecca Young, Andrea Dias, Leolani Kaona, Tamara Tengaio, Jennifer Ontai, Erin Heely. 3) Mrs. Kaneta (Advisor; Social Studies Dept.), Michael Gerard, James Matsuzaki, Michael Peiler, Haunani Badayos, Beth Ann Lau, Sheri-Lynn Sam Fong, Jared Nihi, Testa Ku.

Right: Seventh Grade-1) David Brown, Canaan Machida, Noelan Kahulamu, Dalton Kiko, Keni Teyes. 2) Carol Arakaki, Lea Laroval, Heather Rosenbush, Jeanette Mawae, Kaoki Yojo, Gayle Corniel, Sunny-Dawn Oguma. 3) Collette Kuo (Advisor; Social Studies Dept.), Lokelani Nakamoto, Jeffery Park, Kawekiulani Swain, Kamai Hookano, Bryce Yamamoto, Brian Flynn, Kauina Tam. Missing from picture: Momi Fulleer. **Middle:** 1) Micheal Pao, Dana Schreiber, Fred Alcain, Kalalea Montgomery, Shane Williams. 2) Anna Kahaleoumi, Brandy Manaku, Kapua Soares, Christine Apana, Pikake Fronda, Brandy Oana, Krymsyn Clark, Kimberly Yagi. 3) Jerry Meek (Advisor; Art Dept.), David Donlin, Leah Kihara, Norberto Ramos, Melia Redona, Philip Lorenzo. Missing from picture: Dominic Henriques, Kaloheaulani Kawaa. **Bottom:** 1) Kealii Paaina, Gerald Meyer, Clarke Tuitele, Corey Kamai, Ikaika Pkunkett, Matthew Grace. 2) Richard Mills (Advisor; Science Dept.), Kelcie Linkee, Malia Murphy, Elizabeth Ferrer, Mele Keoneula, Dean Davis. 3) Allyson Jardine, Lori Ann Silva, Michelle Pulawa, Tamlyn Ching. Missing from picture: Nuala Keonaaina, Merri-Joy Alvarez, Coletius Ainona, Eric Lee.

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The Brains

It takes alot to be a "Brain". Especially when you're young. The impulse to go outside and play is considerably greater than the impulse to study. But the "Brains" manage to combat their impulses and stay home and study, pleasing their parents very much. Another disadvantage, besides staying home a lot, is that the brains get labeled (L-Seven, Teacher's Pet, Square) during a time in their life when what other people think is very important to them, and others also. But after years of slaving on tons and tons of homework, the advantages show. The "Brains" get acknowledged by respected colleges, envious peers, proud parents, and very, very generous grandparents!

Fashions down under

Down in intermediate, it's not to hard to find many similar styles as to that in high school. Most students wear the ever so popular, comfortable and casual faded blue jeans with a favorite sweatshirt. Most boys in intermediate wear some type of tee shirt with a surfing logo on it from Town and Country, Maui and Sons, Gotcha, Quicksilver, Local Motion, or Straight Up, with their jeans. Others wear Burmies, I.D. or Polo shirts. It's very unusual to catch someone wearing a Polo shirt under a sweater. Too G.Q. out. For the girls, they wear a variety of jumpsuits, long shorts, mini skirts, or the latest fashion, skin tight pants with an oversized sweater. You would rarely catch any of them in a dress. "It's too uncomfortable."

-Dawn-L Wong

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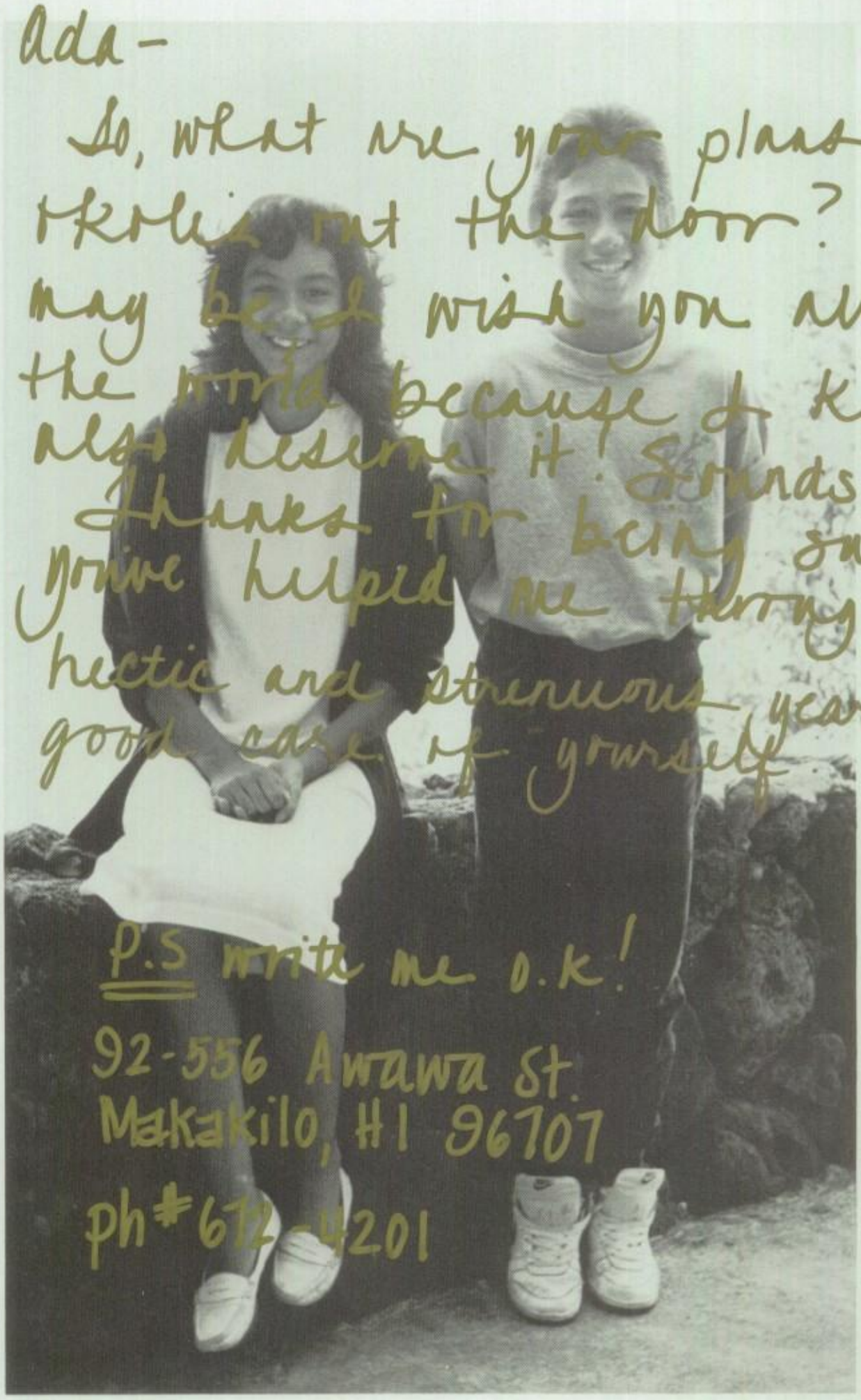
A moment of glory—GRADUA

To me, Homecoming means a time for students, staff, and alumni to get together and celebrate the year's Homecoming. Being that this is the Centennial year, it has brought together love for the school. Homecoming is also a time to show dignity and pride for our school. At first, when I found out that I was going to be a representative, I was kind of scared because I didn't know what to expect. But, as the weeks passed by and we practiced the Kamehameha Waltz I noticed I was more confident and was proud to represent the class of '92 at Homecoming. To me, I liked the Homecoming Game the best. We were honored by our school, as well as others.

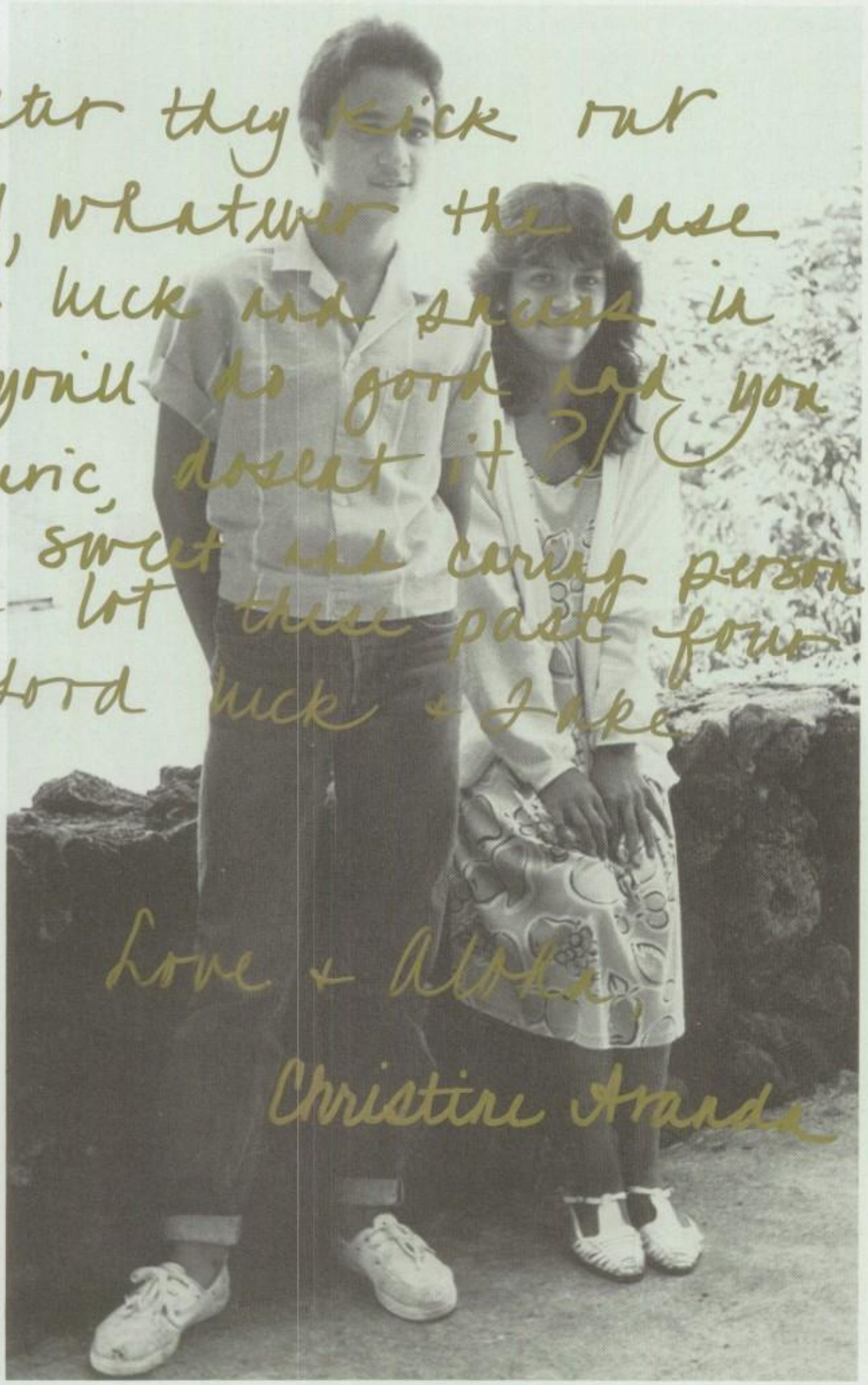
-Jayson Park

Homecoming is a time for fun! My fondest memories are: the singing of the school song, blue and white, the football game, pep rallies, the Homecoming Court, and dances (that I'll someday be able to attend). As a representative of the class of '92, I felt a great sense of pride in being selected for such an honor, especially during this Centennial Year. I am grateful to Princess Pauahi for caring enough for the Hawaiian children to leave such a gift of love as The Kamehameha Schools. I feel honored to be a part of this school and its Centennial Celebration. The time, however, that I enjoyed the most was getting to know the other members of the court while practicing for The Kamehameha Waltz. The pep rally and the Homecoming Game at the stadium . . . I'll never forget them!

-Ka'ihilei Kawaiaea



7th grade Homecoming Attendants: Ka'ihilei Kawaiaea and Jayson Park.



8th grade Homecoming Attendants: Keli'i Kauka and Ululani Hamakua.

Homecoming means a lot to me, especially the special events I've shared such as the assembly which was held at Kekuhaupio on Tuesday, November 4, and also another special event, the Homecoming Game at Aloha Staidum on Friday, November 7. It was a great privilege for me to represent the class of "91" in the Homecoming Court. They supported me very well. I know for a fact that I tried my best to represent my class well. I especially enjoyed meeting the other court members and doing The Kamehameha Waltz for the first time.

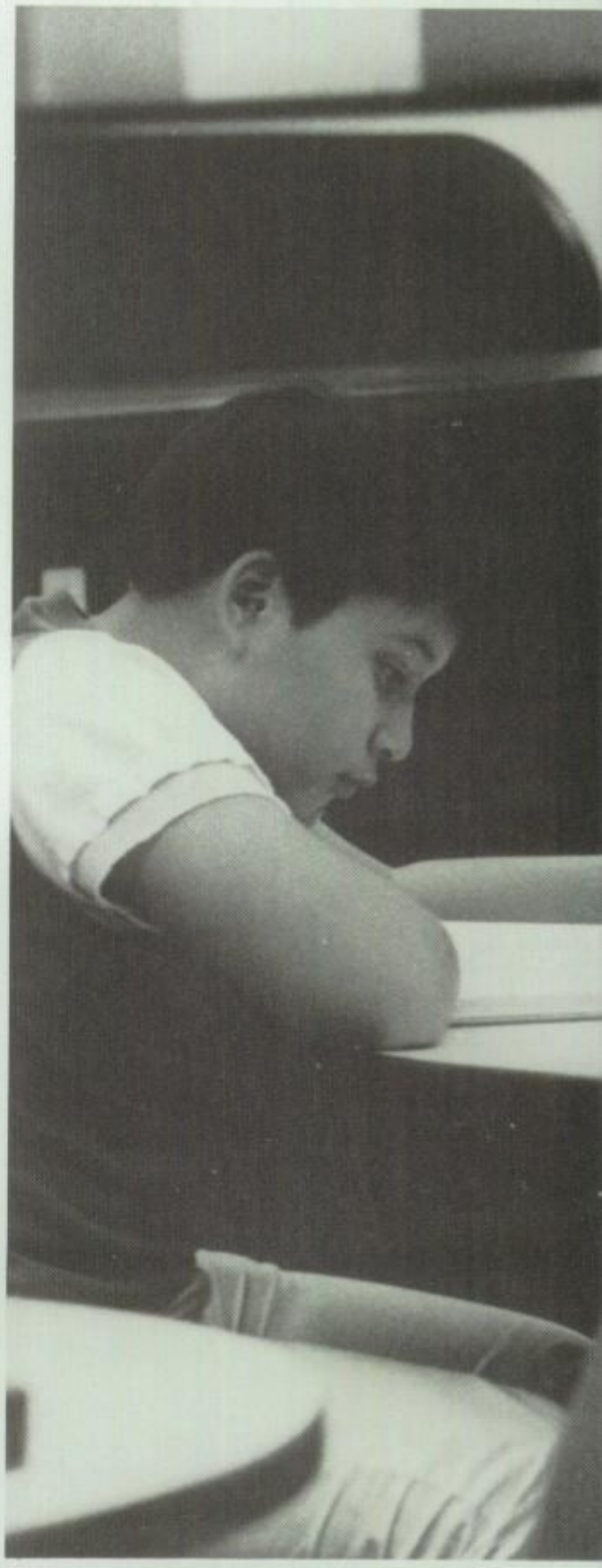
-Ululani Hamakua

This Centennial Year, I was chosen to be a Homecoming representative, and by the results, I was astonished. Homecoming means a lot to me because it is a time of showing how much pride, spirit, and affection we have for our school. "Imua" the people shouted, feeling all the happiness in the air, and it felt good because here I was in the middle of a football field, dancing the Kamehameha Waltz for the first time, and listening to all the people cheer me on. It felt good to just be there, enjoying every minute I had in that moment of glory.

-Keli'i Kauka

Almost, but not quite

Life is tough, especially when you're an 8th grader. You're anxious to be a high schooler, but you're still what the upperclassmen call a "PREPSTER". Everyone seems to expect something from you. The high schoolers do, because of all the stereotypes, we are the children. The teachers want us to be high schoolers because of all the homework they assign. Their ever famous saying is that it readies you for all the tons of homework in high school. It seems you can never make a mistake, because you're supposed to show a good example for the 7th graders. When the high school has assemblies, we get invited, sometimes, and that's a bummer. Not to worry though, because school is almost over, and we'll be 8th graders no longer. It's only 3 months, 8 days and 6 hours until we the "PREPSTERS" are considered high schoolers. But the poor 7th graders have to wait 12 months, 16 days and 8 hours . . . heh, heh, heh!



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BADD YEAH! Kalae

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Right: Eighth Grade-1) Dancette Moriwake, Keiki-Pua Dancil, Marlene Kanehailua, Dawn-L Wong, Christina Palmer, Melissa Cambra. 2) Ululani Hamakua, Christina Lowe, Lisa Jack, Kimo Lowe, Kekaha Spencer. 3) Chad Nakagawa, Preston Pagat, Mary Joan Gill (Advisor; Math Dept.), Lance Hussey. 4) Thomas Chock, Frank Uehara, Chris Blake, Vaughn Kelii, Sean Vasconcellos, Jordan Santos. **Middle**-1) Clinton Ige, Lance Parker, Cornwell Friel, Kalani Fong, Miles Chong, Kapua Sproat, Kyle Sasaki. 2) Kaipo Lum, Jonathan Callejo, Beth Ann Gordan (Advisor; Social Studies Dept.), Tiare Lum, Puanani Mosley. 3) Michael Ukishima, Kehau Honda, Desiree Campbell, Christy Downing, Malia Park, Raejean Kaupu. **Below**-1) Kapiolani Ho'omanawanui, Mia Kaina, Joanna Aluag, Robert Perreina, Travis Yamashiro, Scott Recarte, Jeffery Yin. 2) Ronnessa Noblisse, Tisha Tanaka, Shawndelle Ferreira, Lewis Hubbard (Advisor; Industrial Education Dept.), Keone Lee Kwai, George Deramos. 3) Kaleo Aki, Kehaunani Keli'inoi, Heather Rosehill, Susannah Martin, Noa Miyamoto, Keoni Hansen. Missing from picture: Lana Chock, Earl Kalani.

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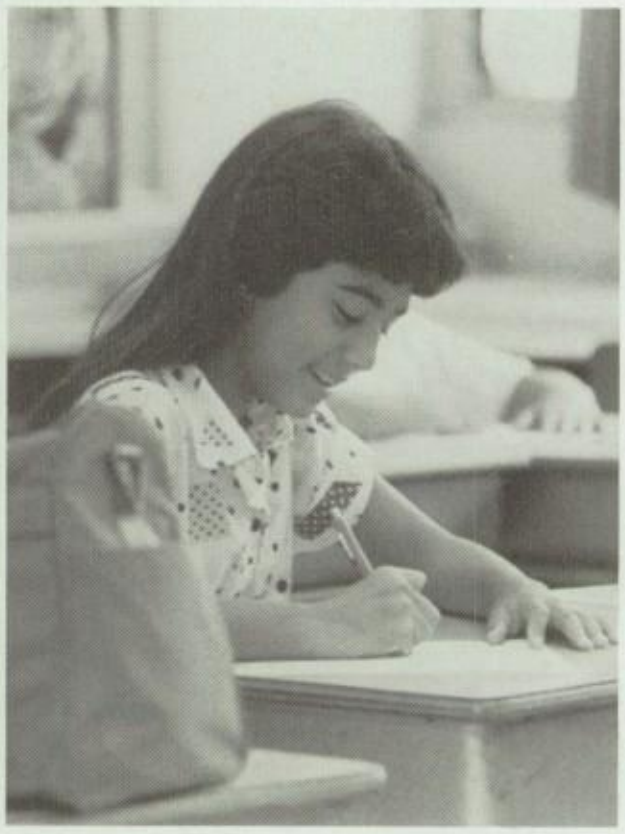


Who wants to be a bus driver?

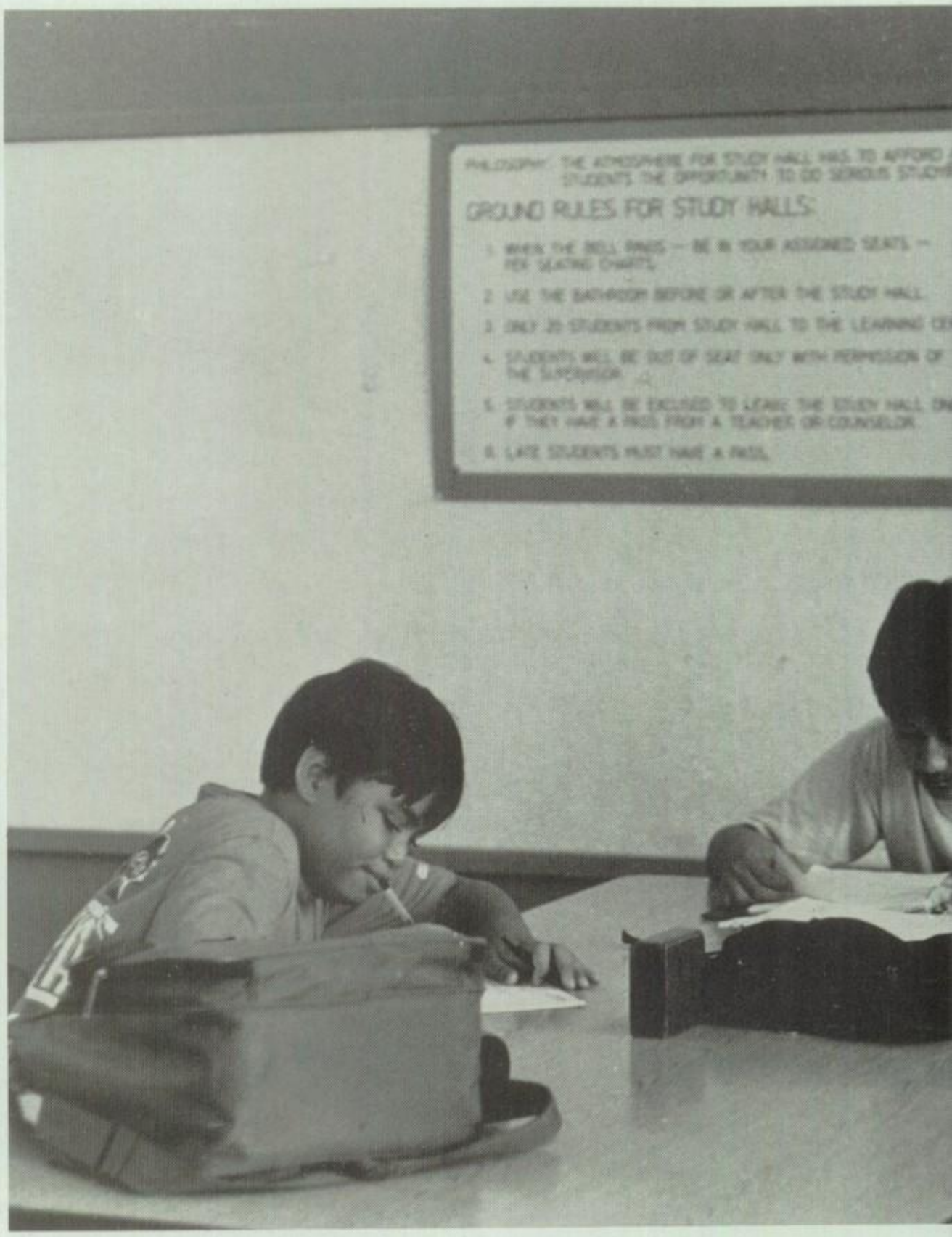
Bus drivers really mean a lot to us. After all, if it wasn't for them how would we go on field trips and outings to the beach? Just think of all the places we couldn't go if there were no bus drivers. If you don't already do so, you should try talking to a bus driver. They have so many interesting stories to tell about all they do and see in their normal working day. You'd probably be surprised. When I was younger I fell asleep on the bus and missed my stop. When I woke up I discovered I was the only one on the bus and I was headed in a funny direction. When I walked up to the front of the bus to tell the driver he didn't yell at me or anything, he just asked me where my stop was and he turned around and took me back. What really gets me about bus drivers is how do they remember all of the kids names that ride on their bus? I really have a lot of respect for bus drivers because they have to get up so early in the morning. Remember having to get up at 5:00 in the morning to get ready for school? You may think that is bad but think of the poor bus driver who has to get up and drive to your bus stop to pick you up. Then when school is done you head back home just in time to do your homework, eat and go to sleep. Your driver still has to clean the bus and do his chores too. So, who wants to be a bus driver?

Study?

The importance of responsibility is one of many qualities instilled into the minds of students at Kamehameha. A prime example lays within the study hall program of the intermediate division.

Names of students whose homework deadlines are not met, are transferred onto a weekly study hall list. Study hall is held at the Kalama Dining Hall from three to four every Monday through Thursday. Students must complete unfinished work within this time period.

Study hall is both a chance and a challenge. The chance to maintain a steady academic grade, and a challenge in the sense that students strive to meet their deadlines. The program helps students to help maintain their good grades and their commitments.



Right: Intermediate picture Make up-1) Ikaika Kincaid, Kyle Kennedy Pocock. 2) Kauai Galeng, Christine Isaacs, Rayn Akana, Leticia Kahoano.

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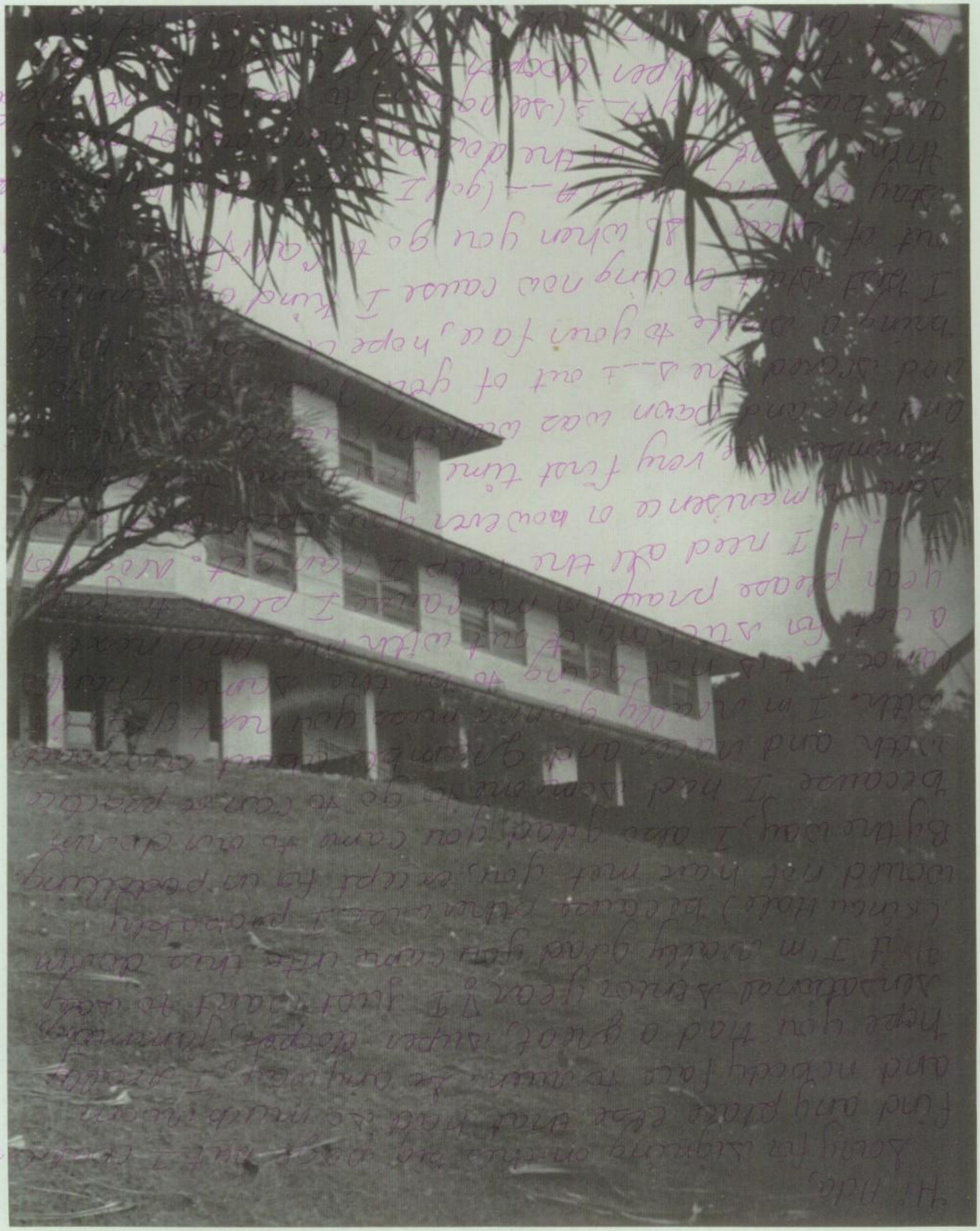
Boarding . . . a way of life



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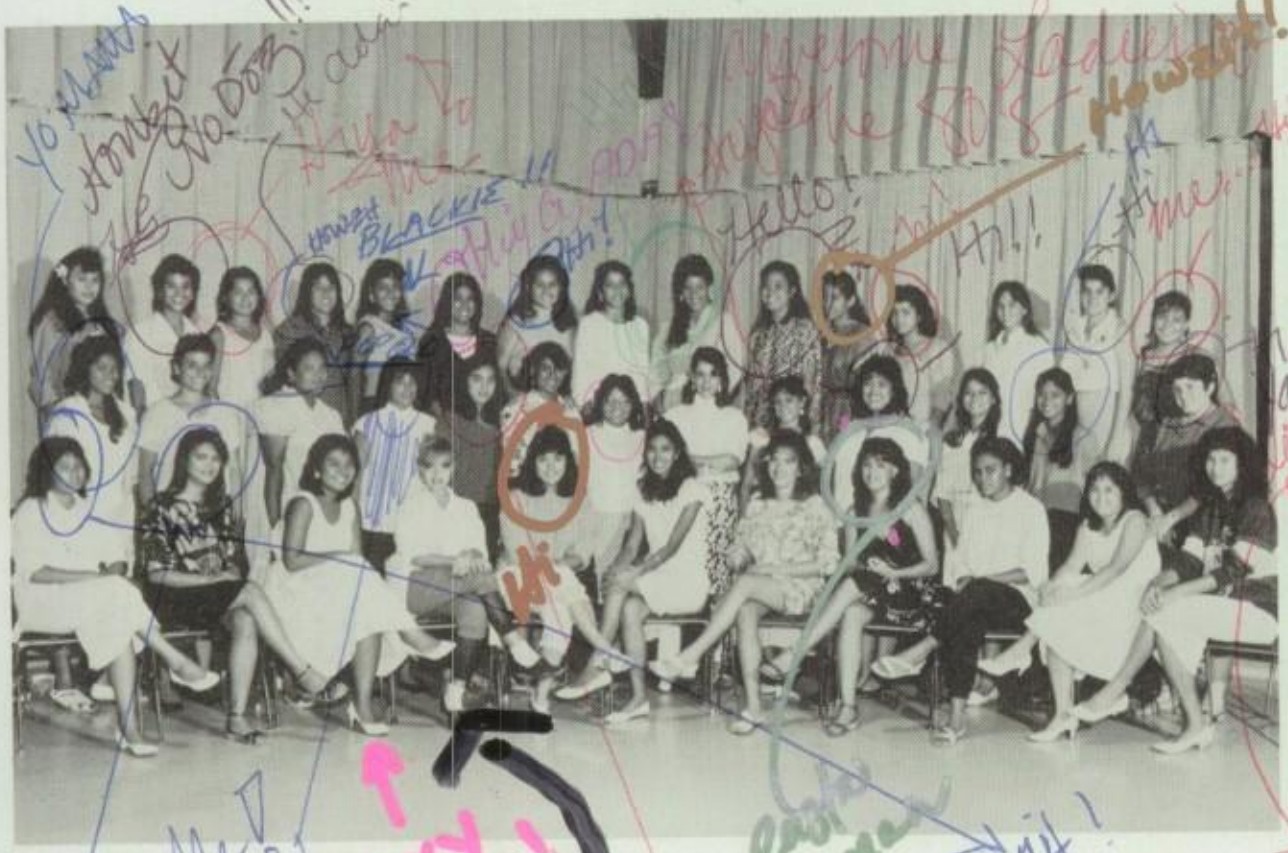
Above: DRAC-1) John Bandman, Tracy Hoe, Kanamu Akana, Kahale Kim. 2) Lisa Kaaihue, Nadine McNicoll, Jeannette Young, O'Keala Tim Sing, Chanda Riggan, Teri Binyan, Jason Apo, James Perry, Taylor Westcoatt, Kevin Tomas. 3) Earl Spencer, Wayne Chun, Lisa Aquino, Dana Ho'okala, Katherine Moore. Missing from picture: Kim Ki'ili, Collen Hiro. **Right:** Boarding staff members Lehua Henion and Jan Wakamatsu express their respect toward fellow staff members, Sherman Thompson and Tony LeBron. What's the matter Sherman, no doggie bags?

Hui Pa'ani-Let the games begin!

To many boarders, a dorm is their second home as they live away from their family for more than half a year. With Hui Pa'ani games, each dorm is seen as competing against another family, instead of another dorm. Here, Leinani Buchanan of Kamehameha Dorm serves the ball to the opposing Kapiolani Nui Team.

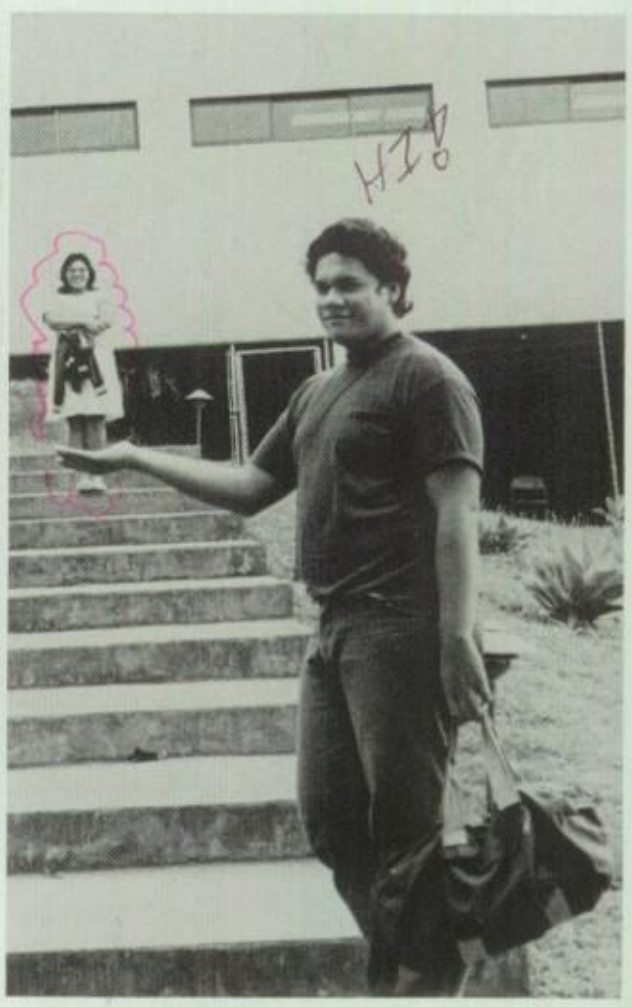
Left: Kapuaiwa-1) Jodi Lincoln, Tricia Bell, Jadelynn Akau, Darlyne Lindsey, Malia Davidson, Carole Griffith, Terri Binyan, Dawn Ryder, Mikie Abangan, Ala Nizo. 2) Monique Dehne Noe Salis, Lamela Kaohi, Maile Kaai, Rolande Paleka, Kanani Kahoohanohano, Tami Campos, Kina Kenoi, Aurora Blanco, Marla DeGuair, Geri-lynn Gasper, Vikathy Kelekolio, Kaui Kim. 3) Debbie Spender, Pua Akani, Marisa Pollard, Cathy Spain, Jo Kaupu, Maka Adolpho, Jeannett Young, Stacy Sproat, Suzanne Arakaki, Kalei Chang, Paula Salis, Rochelle Valdez, JoJo Eff. **Middle Left:** Pool parties are just one of the many activities planned to add fun to a boarder weekend.



Above: Kamehameha-1) Sheryl Yap, Kim Kekaula, Marleen Ciriako, Tracy Hoe, Chanda Riggan, Deatri Nakea, Ke'ala Pasco, Jennifer Vinta. 2) Amy Akina, Nani Buchanin, Doreen Spencer, Wendy Kaopuiki, Rachel Ballestros, Donna Roberts, Arleen Requilman, Kathy Kawelu. 3) Natalie Timbal, Jessica Osuna, Nicol Smith, Amy Kalili, Diane Ako, Selena Makaena, Keala Naha, Celeste Kim. **Left:** Kinau Hale-1) Lana Lewis, Michelle Valdez, Lisa Keamoai, Joanna Young, Kim Kelii, Kelii McComber, Kim Holt, Loyna Mokuau, Ada Marie Pollard, Malanie Kim, Katherine Moore. 2) Jadelynn Ah Yo, Danni Kaahea, Diane Kawaiaea, Eileen DeMercer, Lilia Albao, Lina Naipo, Shelly Wakamatsu, Heather Lake, Augie Roth, Lei Domen, Katherine Ortiz, Jayzel Kanae, Kalae Florea. 3) Lisa Cocoulidis, Germaine Manuia, Gordene Keanini, Samantha Kennell, Dawn Hoewaa, Shari Timbreza, Malia Morales, Michelle Minchew, Maile Aiu, Maria Vera Cruz, Patty Iokepa, Nikol Ignacio, Paula Friel, Marlene Springer, Heidi Ho.

More boarding families . . .

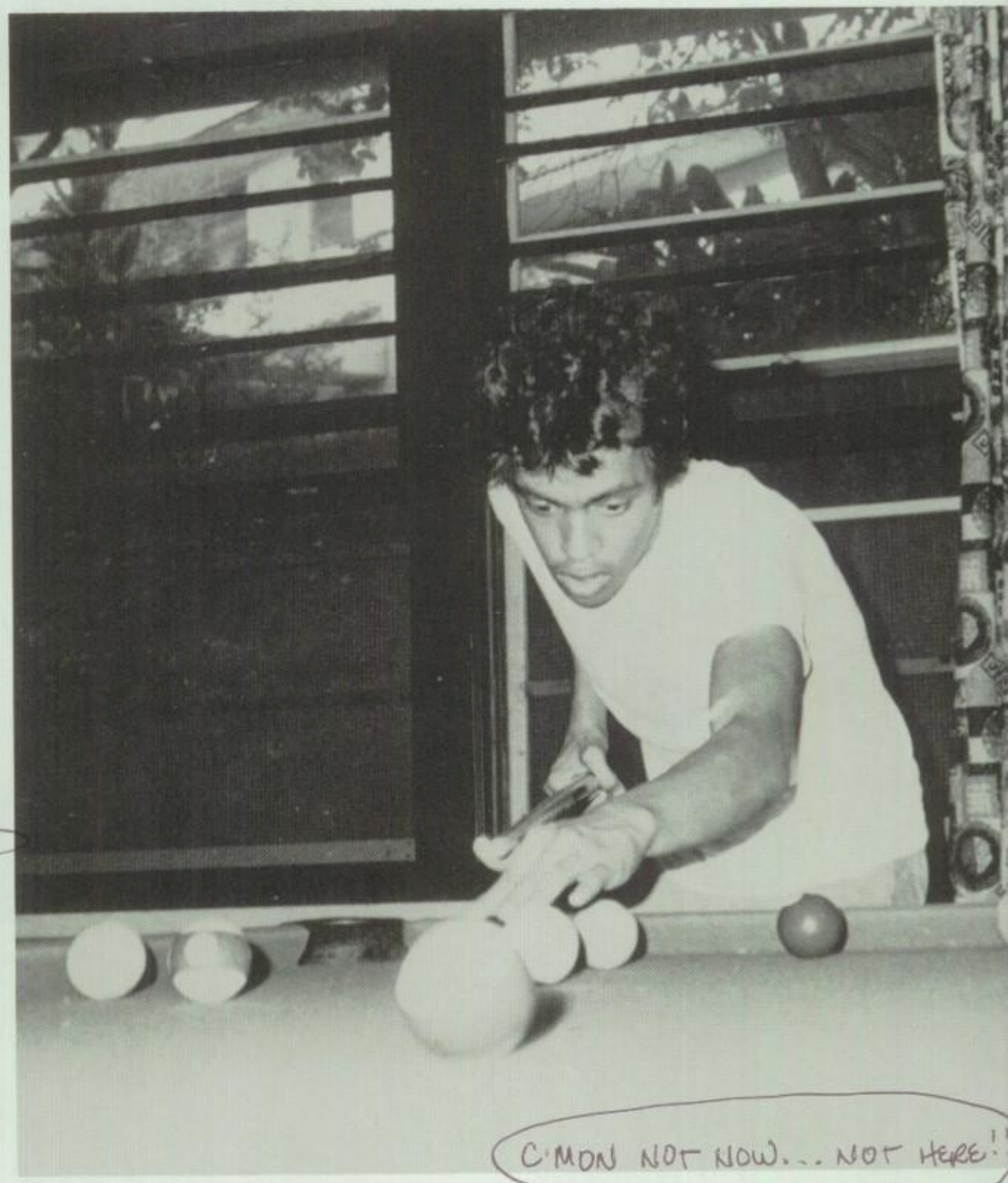
Top right: Kapiolani Nui Dorm-1) Lukia Keliikipi, Elanor Souza, Tammy Wong, Raelyn Haupt, Jennifer Castaneda, Kim Figueroa, Dana Hookala, Sydney laukea, Noelle Kai, Kim Rezentes, Kim Kiili, Joy Victorino, Monica Naeole, Shari Yasuhara, Kris Hoke. 2) Kaliko Kauahi, Allyson Kiko, Mahe Anduha, Heidi Kauhane, Desiree Wong, Sandy Ahina, Tracey Dela Cruz, Raejean Stillman, Kanani Morishige, Becky Turner, Suzette Rapanot, Liz Ann Ihu, Kainoa Hepa, Denise Matsuyama, Maile Mundon. 3) Nani Mendes, Erin Kamano, Janel Delatori, Moani Denis, Marna Baricautro, Keala Sheldon, Amber Pajimola, Kulilei Reyes, Suelynn Maluo. **Right:** Kekauluohi Dorm-1) Joelle Ahuna, Cathy Nitura, Lenette Garcia, Denise Schummer, Leina'ala Mendoca, Tisha Garcia, Lisa Kaaihue, Kim Aguiar, Jackie Manipon, Robbie Sato, June Naeole. 2) Zaneta Tolentino, Kapua McLellan, Charlene Hatakeyama, Monica Rapozo, Tami Hutchison, Tiare Jenkins, Bobbi Yamashita, Mealoha McFadden, Kana Dudoit, Darcy Rivera, Maika Ramos, Vanessa Naleimaile, Yma Hasegawa, Tracy Reis, Kea Kala. 3) Misty Cordero, Leslie Fong, Lisa Aquino, Lehua Martinez, Aulii Nahulu, Nadine McNicoll, Carol Glendon, Tara Young, Haunani Wills, Hiilani Saragosa, Stasia Arao, Cena Reyes, Iwalani Bell, Linette Kahonohani, Heidi Hanohano, Traci Robinson. **Below:** Lunalilo Dorm-1) Kevin Tomas, Paul Mills, Kenny Morishige, Garner Sheehan, Wayne Cambra, Todd Tanaka, Nelson Wong, Gayne Nitta, Doug Brede, Thomas Liwai. 2) Chucky Kamai, Henry Lindo, Michael Kehano, Eaul Nahinu, Malu Lindsey, Gilbert Reyes, Lambert Nalimu, Harvey Waipa, Chris Musray, John Guard, Robert Kipapa, Sean Maielua. 3) Shayne Mau, Mark Imrie, Kihei Nahale-a, Lee Marquez, Peter Kali, Thomas Nizo, Jon Perry, Andrew Lai, Jeff Hickman, Kahana Kaneakua, Dennis Schumer, Kamaki Mahi, Taylor Westcoatt. **Below right:** Bored boarders find ways to amuse themselves.



Above: The Wong family poses the right way for the KNA camera. Charmaine Wong is the head of the boarding department. **Left:** Presenting the newest family on campus-sorry, no interviews allowed. These cute guys first came out in the fall of the school year. Hey, isn't the one on the left in my humans class?

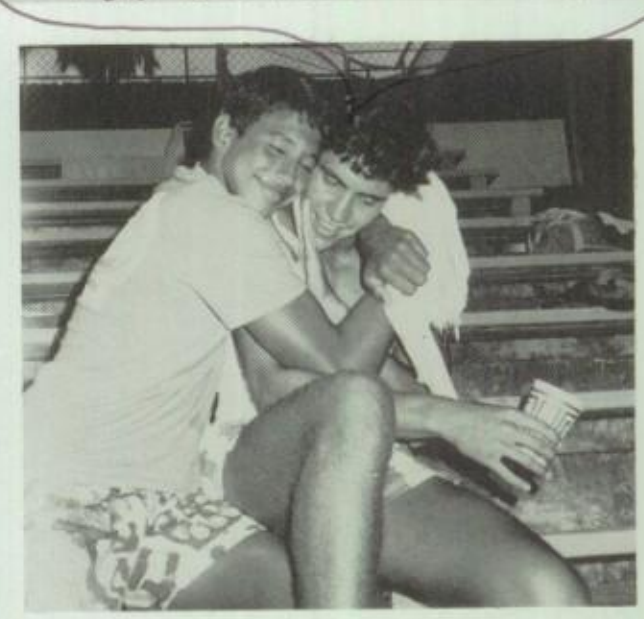
Ha, Ha,
Ada, Have an awesome life forever! Have fun in college Don't study too hard now!
Love always,
Diane Kawai'ae'a

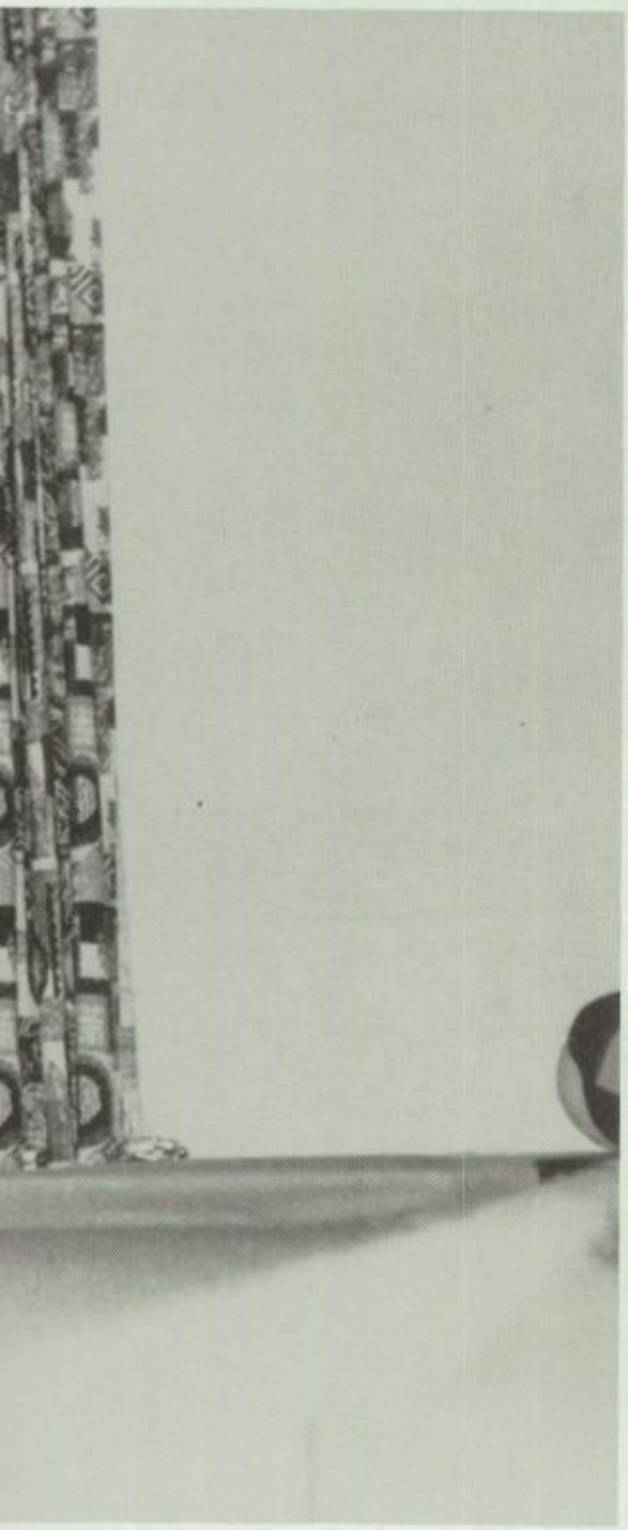
Which pastime do you prefer?



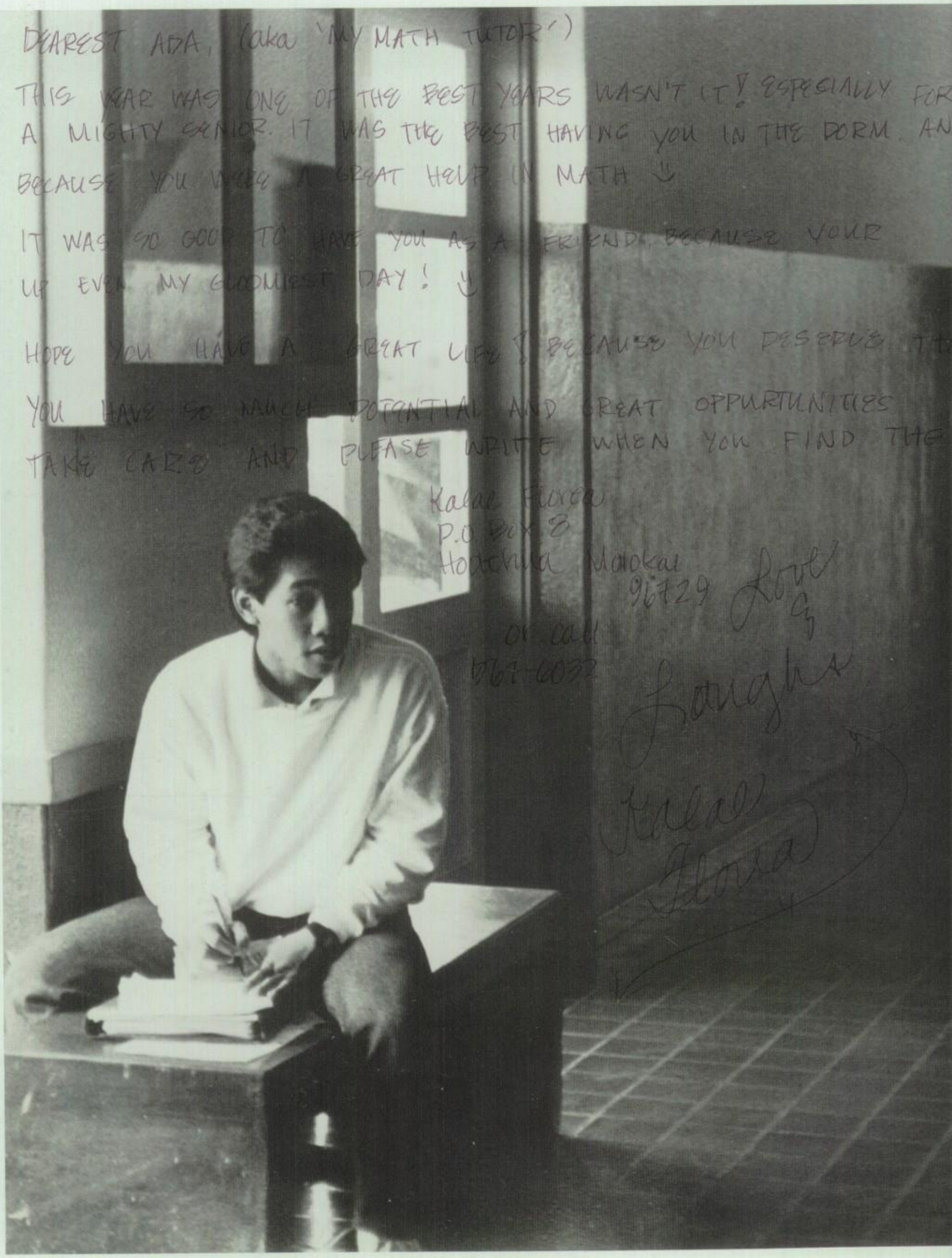
Right: Lambert Nalimu relaxes after school with a little game of billiards. **Below:** Iolani-1) Leonard Case, Timmy Pajimola, Richard Sherlock, Kai Rapozo, Jason Apo, Lorrin Bush, Kanamu Akana, Leon La'i, Morty Carter, Franklin Hopkins, Hoku Ka'auwai. 2) Darren Yamamoto, Mike Abran, Nik Marquez, Jerry Javier, Chris Kua, Willie Lua, Keala Silva, Craig Coxhead, Moke Reyes, Brendan Cravalho, Clifford Iokepa, Shawn Hayashida, non-member, non-member. 3) Non-member, Mark Inay, Kaleo Pahukula, Sean Maskell, Keone Veincent, Kawika Aganos, Todd Wong, Kono Davis, Scott Kalehuawehe, Lloyd Sing, Dane Waltjen, Jeff Chun, Kainoa Makua, Kila Spencer, Mike Yap, Roy Murai. **Below Right:** Chris Burkart rewards Franklin Hopkins with an embrace after receiving a drink from Franklin's cup.

C'MON NOT NOW... NOT HERE!





Top: Kaleiopapa-1) James DeSilva, Fred Erskine, Chauncey Pa, Ty Hutchison, Jason Alfiler, Earl Spencer, Kevin Perez. 2) Jason Kauahi, Bill Perreira, Chris Burkart, Wesley Ludloff, Jonah Kaauwai, Matt Kaopio, Phil Aganus, Danny Palakiko, Abe Kaauwai. 3) Clarence Loo, Jeff Mundon, Chris Enoka, David Bergau, Derrick Medeiros, David Lyman. **Above:** Liholiho-1) Lance Katahara, Jonathan Tato, Joseph Kaleiohi, Kevin Kaauwai, Bruce Hirota, James Perry, Arthur Lyman, Arthur Knowlton, Andrew Meade, Peter Konohia. 2) Oscar Cano, Roman Peralta, Sanford Sumera, Dominic Kaanaana, Sean Loa, Mason Chock, Thadd Ynigues, Kamaki Aiona, Herring Kalua, Stephen Kapali, Ronald Judman, Jason Kim, Guy Matsuyama. 3) Leonard Kai, Marcus Baricuatro, Lance Makekau, Brett Hitzeman, Keoni Adams, David Bukoski, Scott Nitura, Gye Nitta, John Candell, Leighton DelaCruz, Jeffrey Tam, Umi Bowman. **Left:** Stephen Kapali, Jeff Tam, and Leigton DelaCruz goof off after a stressful competition in the Boarder's Water Olympics.


DEAREST ADA, (aka 'MY MATH TUTOR')
THIS YEAR WAS ONE OF THE BEST YEARS WASN'T IT! ESPECIALLY FOR
A MIGHTY SENIOR. IT WAS THE BEST HAVING YOU IN THE DORM. AN
BECAUSE YOU WERE A GREAT HELP IN MATH
IT WAS SO GOOD TO HAVE YOU AS A FRIEND, BECAUSE YOUR
UP EVEN MY GLOOMIEST DAY!
HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT LIFE! BECAUSE YOU DESERVE TH
YOU HAVE SO MUCH POTENTIAL AND GREAT OPPURTUNITIES
TAKE CARE AND PLEASE WRITE WHEN YOU FIND THE
Kalae Flores
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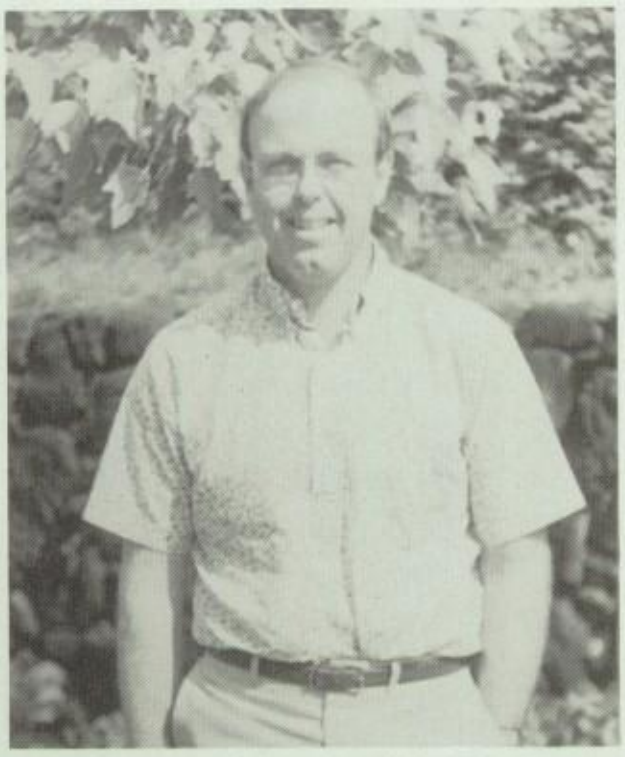
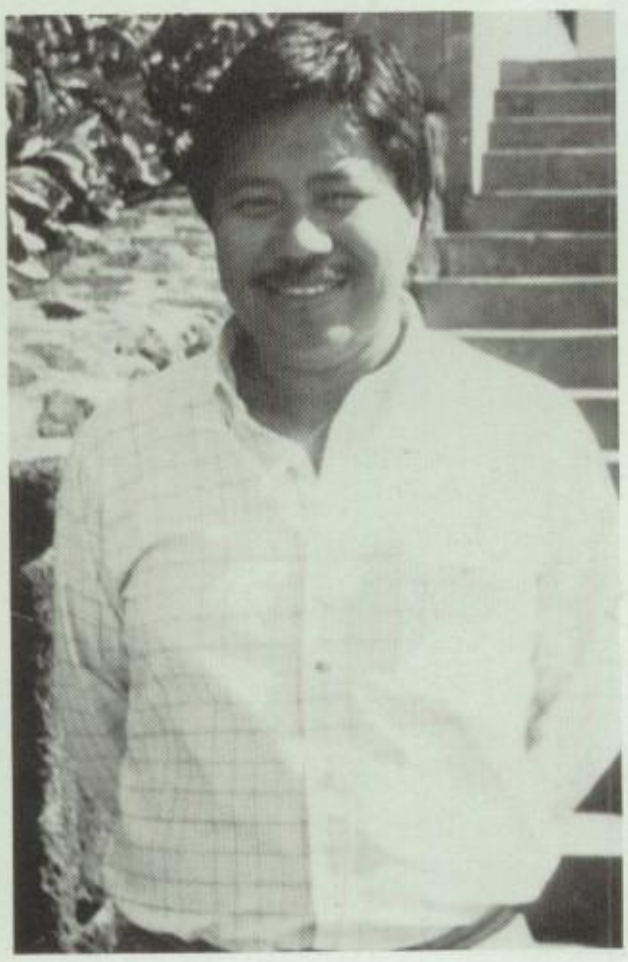
I DID THIS PAGE!
Kalae

9th and 10th grade



Left: Fred Kramer (Unit Administrator). **Below:** Unit Secretaries; Alberta Gomes, Gloria Gomes. **Bottom left:** Cyr Pakele (9th grade Counselor) **Bottom right:** Peter Jackson (10th grade Counselor)

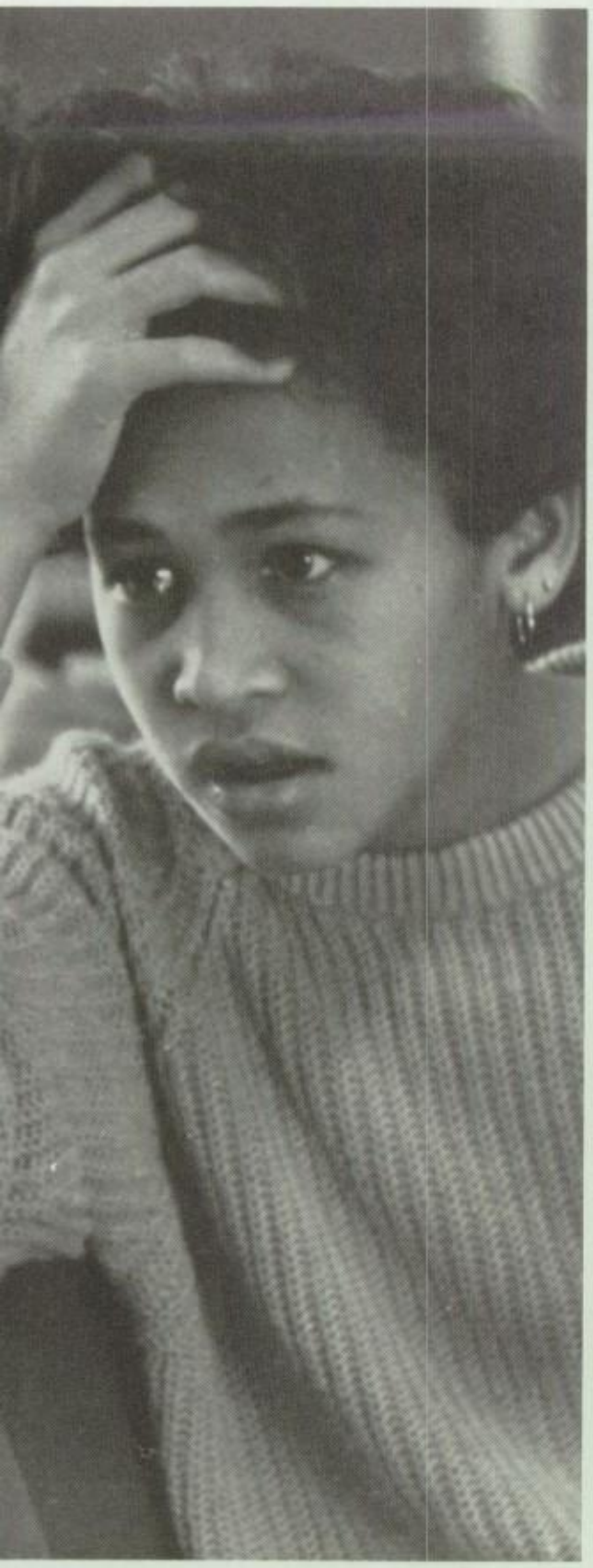


The beginning of life

"You're taking how many Honors classes?! Why push yourself?" I'm sure that everyone who has taken Honors classes has been asked these or similar questions by incredulous friends. But indeed, why push yourself? I turn it around and say, why not? Why not challenge myself? Sure I could take all the "cruise" classes I want, but it really doesn't do anything in the end. I wouldn't benefit. And then, people usually ask, "Are those Honors classes *that* hard?" If what they mean is: "Is it a lot of work?" Yes. The class work takes more work, thought, and effort. So in a sense, yes, it's hard. But the classes themselves aren't harder. As a matter of fact, Honors classes seem easier because the Honors teachers don't *make* you work harder than any other teacher does. As in any class, that responsibility is yours. The "Honors" just expects a little more effort.

-Lauren Forsythe

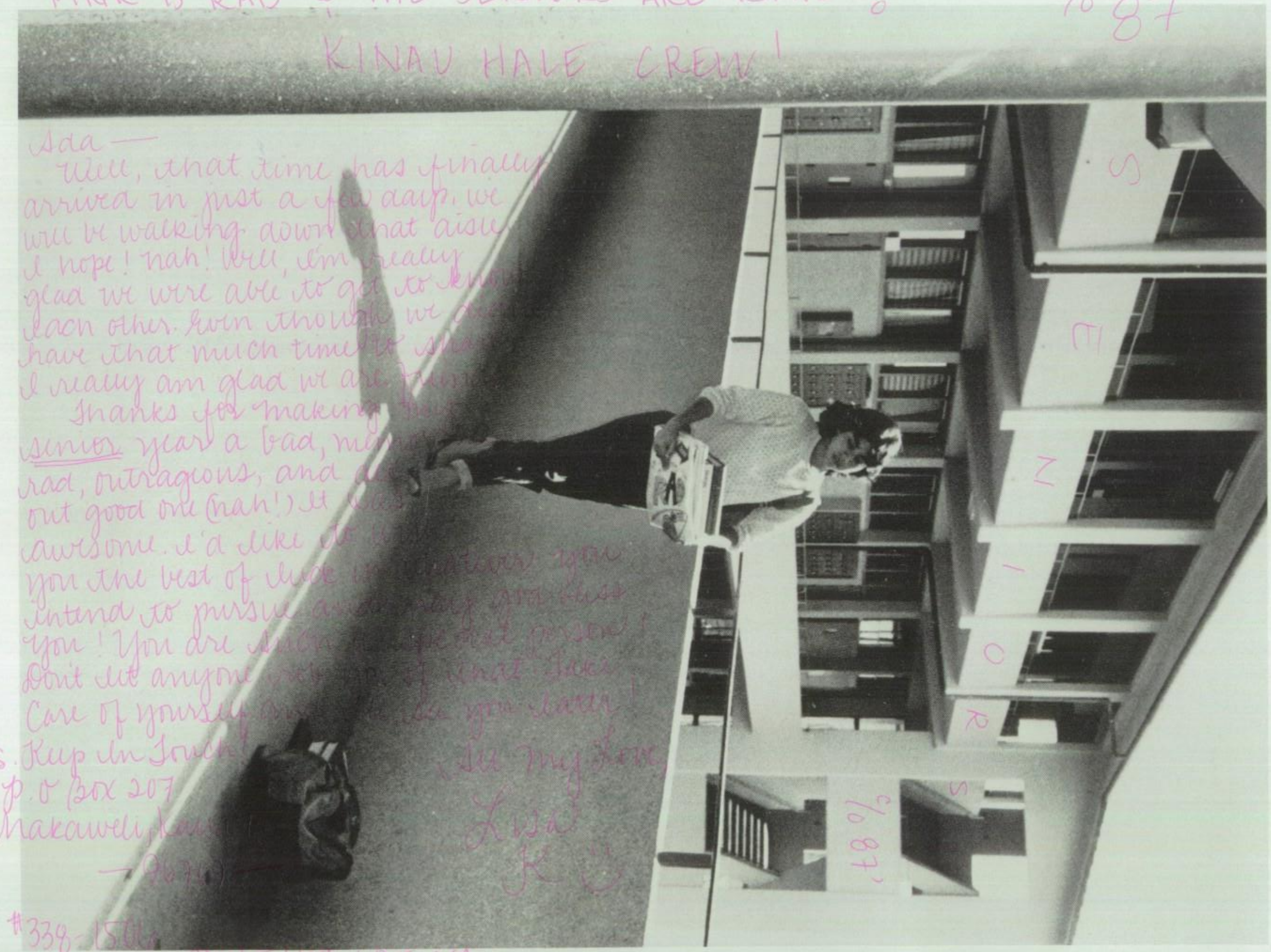
Above: Freshman-1) Sheryl Yap, Jessica Baptist, Julie Vares, Spencer Wong, Burrelle Alamillo. Dana Chong Tim. 2) Florence Apo (Advisor; Math Dept.), Marc Fitzsimmons, Corey Apo, Bret Williams, Michael Abran, Michelle Kekuewa, Ryan Naone, Sharlette Poe, Jacob Mahi, Aaron Abaya, Sean Joines. Missing from picture- Amy Paschoal. **Right:** 1) Kai Wright, Mike Yap. 2) Tracy Choy, Danson Kelii, Kerrie Adolpho, Sharise Palmerton, Chanon Alcon, Danielle Kaahea. 3) Clarice Acopan, Jessica Candelario, Kaleponi Spencer, Tiare Barclay, James Neri, Kala Sheldon, Primrose Pokakaa, Kana Young, Steven Fong. Missing from picture- Glenn Beachy (Advisor; Physical Education Dept.)



Top: Freshman-1) Phil Aganus, Mailo Salcur. 2) Rhonda Barroga, Justine Adams, Amy Po'omaihealani, Kelly Ah Chick, Selena Makaena, Shawna Chu. 3) Jan Becket (Advisor; English Dept.), Matthew Wright, Lee Kaai, Chad Stephens, Christopher Delima, Dawn Nielson, Kailani Wong, Malia Ford, Tricia Makekau, Rochelle Kiaha. **Above**--1) Randell Quinones, Janet Adolpho, Cheri Gomes, Sam Makua, Heather Aki, Desiree Chun. 2) John Yang, Kanani Young, Lauren Forsythe, Maile Aiu, Reginald Puana, Charisse Kinilau, Kalai Niheu, Jeff Tam Iwalani Bell, Charles Burrows (Advisor; Science Dept.). **Left:** 1) Emmett Kinney, Shawn Kaleiohi, Benjamin Ancheta. 2) Moku Santiago, Brian Benz, Michelle Fujimori, Kealii Manner, Darrell Takara, Kaihaku Chun. 3) Ruth Canham (Advisor; English Dept.), Annette Nishida, Kahaulani Puu, Kevin Richard, Ethan Aea, Pua Akoni, Dennis Schummer, Yma Hasegawa.

PINK IS RAD & THE SENIORS ARE BAD ! '87

KINAU HALE CREW !



Aaa —
Well, that time has finally arrived in just a few days. We will be walking down that aisle. I hope! nah! Well, I'm really glad we were able to get to know each other. Even though we didn't have that much time to spend I really am glad we are friends. Thanks for making the senior year a bad, mean, rad, outragious, and all around good one (nah!) It was awesome. I'd like to wish you the best of luck in whatever you intend to pursue and do. Stay as you are! You are special. Don't let anyone change that. Take Care of yourself and I'll see you later!

Lots of Love,
Kim

P.S. Keep in Touch!
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SMILE! WE LOVE YA

Freshmen

When someone tells me Student Leadership is rewarding, I think to myself "Yeah, right! Some rewards I get!" But in actuality, there are rewards that come from being an officer. You just don't see it sometimes. But buried under all the headaches, pain, and stress, you'll find it . . . And the rewards aren't materialistic either. They don't stand out for you to grab. They are the experience and the knowledge and all that other stuff. But the greatest reward for me as a class officer is to see my class unite and become one- to see them working together and having fun.

When I see that, I get this real warm feeling inside, like we accomplished something. It's a great feeling.

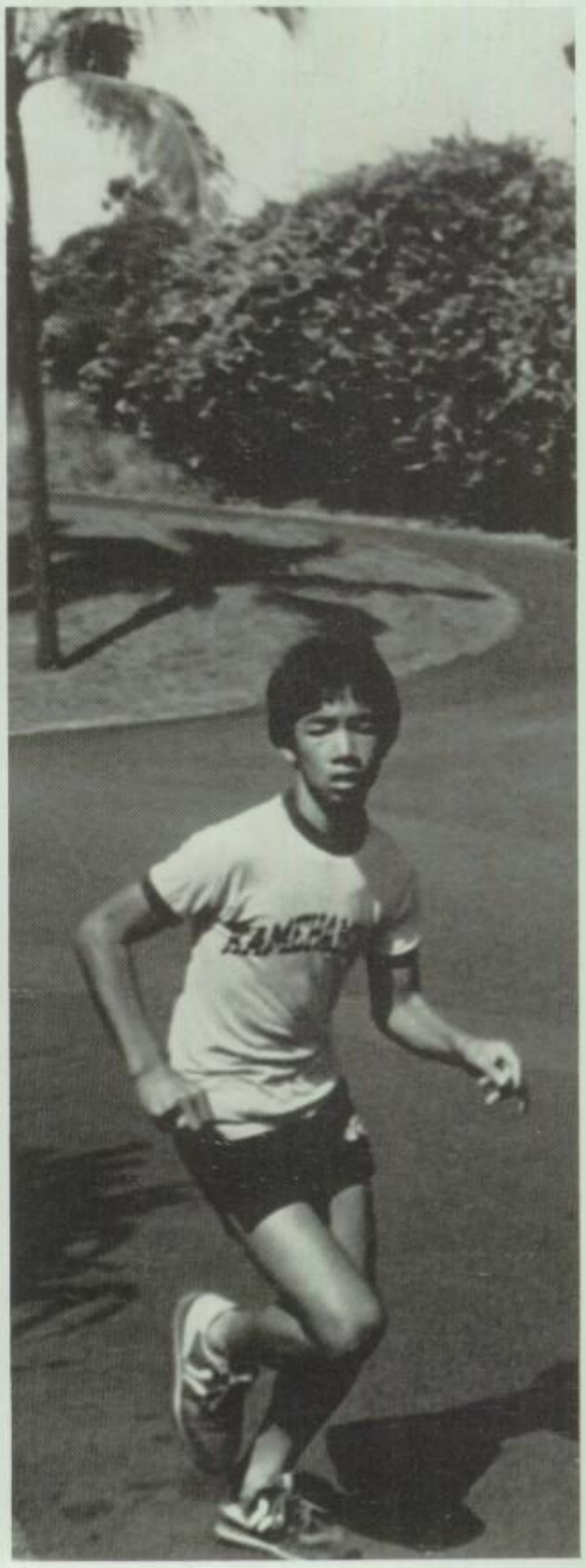
—Warnette Naipo

ADA;
THANX FOR BEING A TERRIFIC PERSON AS WELL AS A SWELL SENIOR. MY FIRST YEAR HERE WAS TERRIFIC AND THE SENIOR CLASS WAS (AUFT (OORS!) MADE IT THAT WAY. YEAR'S OVER AND YOU'LL BE ON YOUR WAY. I WISH YOU ALL THE SUCCESS IN THE WORLD IN YOUR PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS AND KNOWLEDGE.
OOPS!
GOD BLESS & MUCH LOVE, LINA
NAIPO
C/O
1990

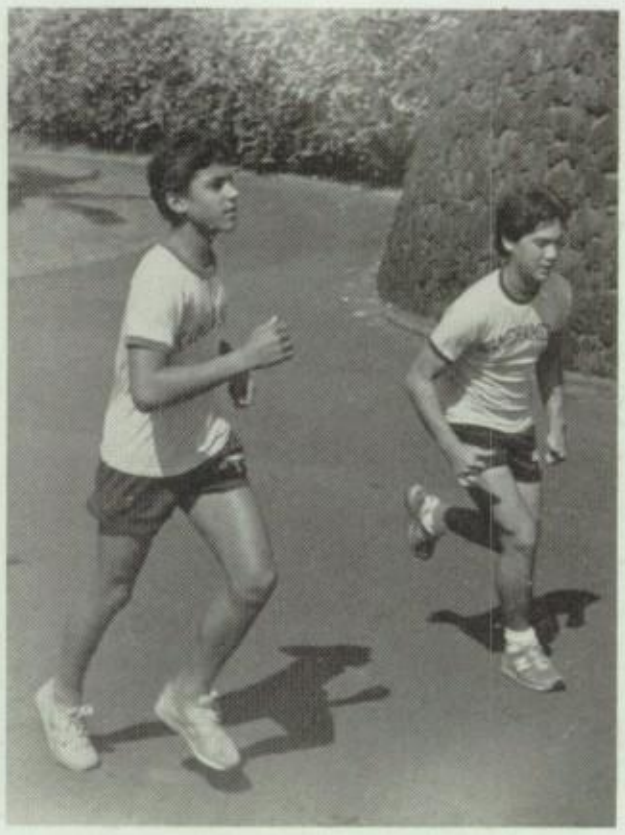
Top left: Freshman class officers-1) Warnette Naipo, Nicole Banks, Soni Nagatani, Alexandra Hollandsworth (Advisor). 2) Rachel Balestros, Cheryl Yap. 3) Sean Loa, Kanani Young. **Top:** Lia Kalauokalani and Shelley Iona use their free time to catch up on the latest gossip going around on campus. **Far left:** Nicholai Bucholz uses the most available kind of desk on campus (your knee) to do his homework. **Left:** The McDonaldland at lower campus has many uses and here, Brenda Furtado chooses the most productive use around.

HI ADA!
-Sean

Right: Freshmen-1) Nicole Banks, Beatrice Martinez, Keri Kippen, Michele Manalo, Victoria Nuesca, Noelani Kaleohano. 2) Sean Satterfield, Kaimanu Takayama, Jared Redulla, David Fukado, Moke Reyes, Nicole Yin, Collin Bobiles, James Chun, Nanette Agasid. Missing from picture: Anastasie Arau, Walter Chang (Advisor; Industrial Arts Dept.). **Below:** 1) Jason Redulla, Jonathon Taum, Joshua Kalua. 2) Emily Bolt, Uilani O'Hara, Cheryl Gomes, Carla Soliven, Marna Baricuatro, Noelani Tam Sing. 3) Myrna Cundy (Advisor: English Dept.), Jason Dabalos, Susan Clark, Damon Haverly, Derek Ah Yo, Brett Mau, Jonathon Perry, Sean Knell. Missing from picture: Nicole Yoshimitsu. **Bottom:** 1) Amber Texeira, Heather Koch, Joseph Cushing (Advisor; Math Dept.), Nikolai Buchholz, non-member, Daniel Lai. 2) Alyssa Soon, Angela Young, Geanine Gomes, Kathryn Renaud, Jerry Javier, David Bukoshi, Kalani Ching, Brooke McClain, Non-member, Edward Kam. Missing from picture: Shelly Aiona, Dawn Cooleado, Debi Oato.



Left: Freshmen-1) Melodee Ann Young, Katherine Kumaewa, Shannon Chu, Rashid Tavares, Cathy Spain, Kim Rodrigues. 2) Keao Kamalani, Derek Okazaki, Michael Gormly, Paul Mediros, Kenneth Aiwohi, Maikalani Ramos, Clifford Iokepa, Henry Crowder, Chris Buffum, Bill Gemmer (Advisor; Language Dept.). Missing from picture: Darcy Nakamoto, Marcellena Reyes. **Below left:** 1) Joseph Aipolani, Kaleo Young. 2) Tammy Robello, Christine Gonsalves, Frank Oberle. Allan Kapuniai, James Takamine, John Guard. 3) Stacie Buell, Keala Sheldon, Sean McKeague, Brendan Cravalho, Michael Krafft, Rolin Tokunaga, Kaleo Blaisdell, Nikki Kamahele, Wendy Obrey. Missing from picture: Alexandera Hollandsworth (Advisor; Industrial Education Dept.).



"...to the Main Gate..."

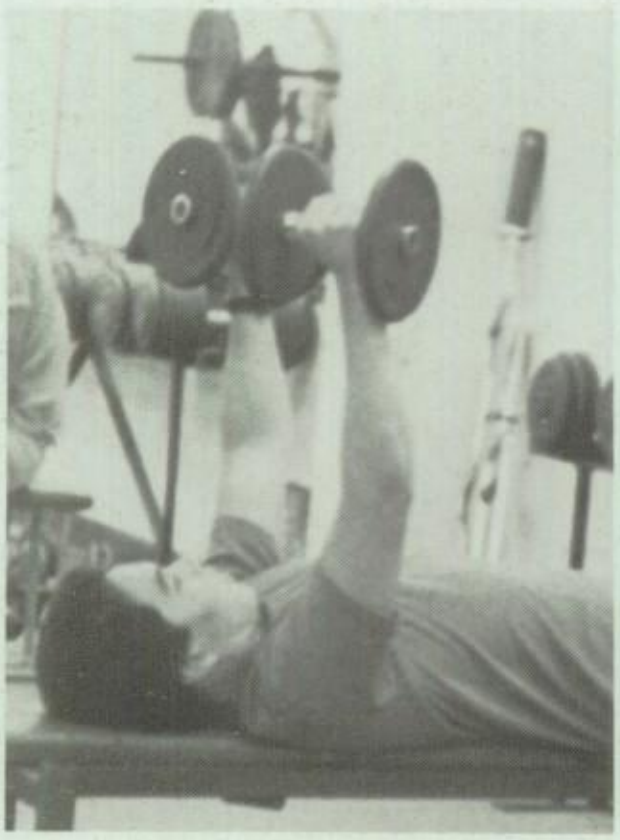
As I wearily drudged into the dank, smelly bowels of the locker room, I laid my horrified eyes on the map of the campus that revealed to the unsuspecting students, the trail of their agonizing demise. My knees nearly buckled under when I saw the terrifying words, 'up Waonahele' and '2.8 miles.' I could feel the 'killer fatigue' already building up in my body, and I had a feeling that I wouldn't be alive long enough for my algebra exam next period. This screaming scenario may be a little over exaggerated, but as all freshmen and upperclassmen know, the PE 1 running class is actually a form of 'legal child abuse.' So all you future freshmen better say your prayers, and eat your vitamins because you will soon, unpleasantly, discover the hidden pain of the words, "... to the MAIN GATE ..."

-Ryan Naone

All 9th graders participate in a semester long P.E. fitness and health program. In the end, they will all endure a 10 kilometer run from Hawaii-Kai to Kapiolani Park. Others will challenge the currents through a 2.2 mile long swim.

You're an obsession!

Big bodies. Guys-wouldn't you like to have one? Girls-wouldn't you like to be seen with one? I sure would. It's as if a lot of the time, big bodies command respect, draw attention, and are all out BAD! This is only because right now, there is an obsession with big bodies. I'm not saying that everyone has one, only a vast majority. Look at Sylvester Stallone, Lou Ferrigno, and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Their movies stress the fact that their big bodies help them overcome all obstacles, including drug smugglers, and little blue alien men. Heroes such as He-Man, Superman, and Hulk Hogan are heroes only because their bodies scare away the "bad guys." I'm not saying this obsession is bad, only that it is obvious. I just thought I'd bring this obsession to light. After all, who knows? Thirty years from now we may be obsessed with skinny, scrawny, and weak bodies with PeeWee Herman as the hero. Isn't it hip to be square?

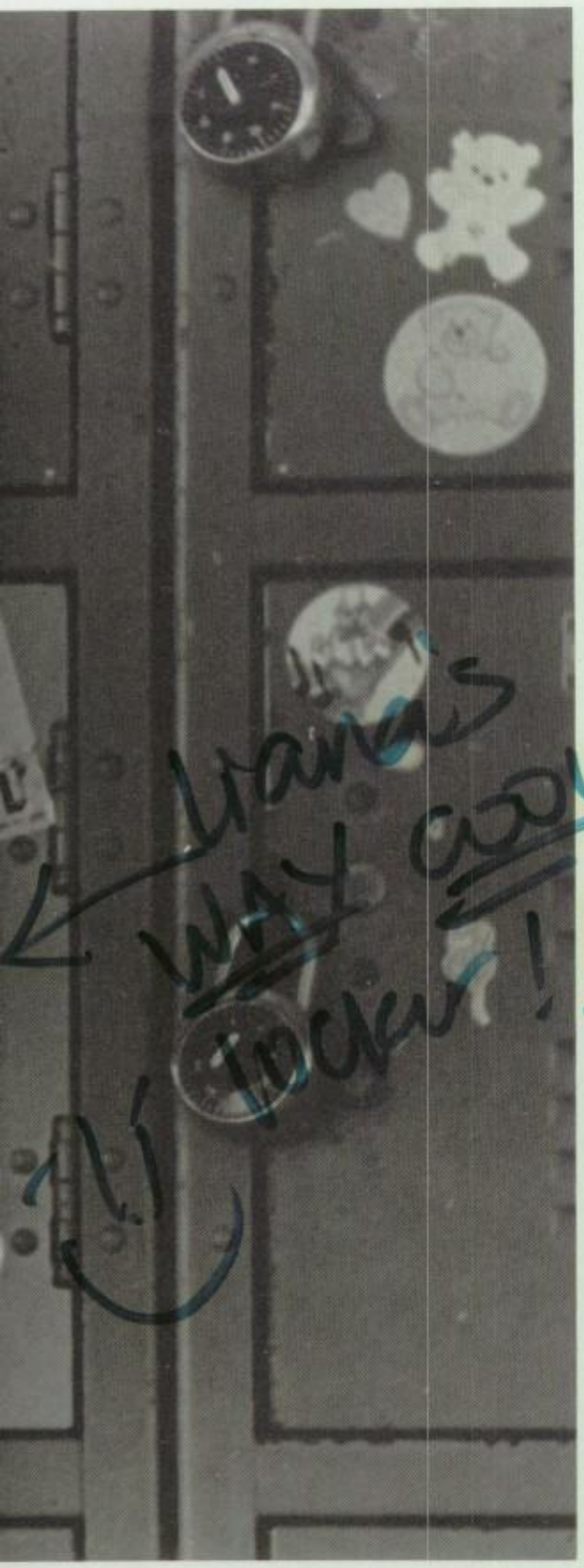


Top: Warren Tom absorbs himself in building his upper body. **Upper Right:** Freshmen - 1) Ben Kamali'i, Richard Mendez, Jerry Johnson (Advisor; Science Dept.), Albert Tiberi, Carmel Kwock, Duke Burgess. 2) Romy Hashimoto, Cherilyn Akana, Jamielyn Sylva, Gary Gouveia, Micheal Ornellas, Lori Anne Tungpala, Cheryl Ann Camat, Ramie-Jean Cuban, Daniel Palakiko. **Right:** 1) Lyane Carreira, Monique Dehne. 2) Mara Tuzon, Brenda Furtado, Marla Rosenberg, Clesson Paet, Jessica Osuna, Marie Neilson. 3) Stacie Burke, Kamuela Mercurio, Alex Kamanu, non-member, George Gusman, Kristopher Akana, Raquel Rickard, non-member, Stephen Kapali, Guy Matsuyama. Missing from picture: Roberta Lang, Amy Kimura (Advisor; Speech Dept.).

Top: Freshmen-1) Jason Hauhio, Scott Nitura. 2) Lokahi Meyer, Steve Maresca (Advisor; Math Dept.), Vaughn Hanamoto, Micheal Larinaga, Sherie Paet, Eileen Demercer. 3) Lisa Urbshot, Darcy Joy Rivera, Loen Dang, Robert Decano, Jennie Kihano, Donna Mae Heath, Lisa Cablay, Michelle Pia, Coelene Kamaloha, Amber-Lynn Pajimola. Missing from picture: Michael Scott. **Middle:** 1) Calvert Hose, Evette Fernandez, Mary Delorio, Moani Denis, Jodie Data, Moana Hanawahine. 2) Robin Paikai, Clinton Lee, Keli'i Caldron, John Vernarie, Kevin Perez, Keala Sheldon, Warnette Naipo, Michelle Aki, Summer Miranda. Missing from picture: Illona Sam Fong. **Left:** 1) Hope Villa, Li-a Kalauokalani, Geri-Lynn Gaspar, Trisha Alamedia, Caron Fernandez, Mahealani Monteilh. 2) Francis Parsons (Advisor; Automotive Technology Dept.), Cheryl Kanekoa, Non-Member, Leighton Delacruz, Timmy Pajimola, Non-Member, Roman Deralta, Sean Palama, Georges Gilbert. Missing from picture: Colin Campos, Edmund Lee, Marcus Leong. **Upper Left:** In the weightlifting room, David Mattson cracks a smile as he achieves his goal of lifting the heaviest set of weights there.

Wos' up!!

Top left: Freshmen-1) Jon Lui-Kwan, Roland Lee, Aaron Allen. 2) Delia Parker, Momi Morn, Peter Konohia, Jonah Kaauwai, Alicia-Ann Kaniho, Leslie Kerfoot. 3) Lana Lewis, Wendy Webster, Heidi Carreira, John Heaukulani, Kris Kaopuiki, Paris Scott, Michael Kamaka. **Above:**-1) Howard Pali, Sean Loa. 2) Deborah Spencer, Donna Lukela, Denise Kauahi, Kimberly Aoki, Heidi Kitashima, Lisa Castro. 3) Trey Mossman, Johnathan Schleif, Kahana Kaneakua, Eddy Hiram, John Lum, Mr. Richard Smith (Advisor: Science Dept.), Kuloa Leong, Dara Desilva, Ramona Perez, Michael Shiroma. **Right:**-1) Mary Perreira, Michelle Souza, Rhona Ho, Tes Makaiwi, Kellye Krug, Jolaine Lima, Kimberly Watson. 2) Joseph Celebrado, Thomas Santos, Tyler Siu, Noah Kauhane, Wesley Lum, Rodney Arias, Mathew Kaopio, Adam Moura, Mr. Stender (Advisor: Social Studies Dept.). Missing from picture: Vonnell Dias, Ryan Willson.



Why be normal?!!!

Every year when I look for a locker for my books, I always get the locker with someone else's old stickers on it. So what do I do? Put new ones on, of course! Any sticker with a 'wise saying on it always lifts me up during the day. For some people, it is a tradition to decorate their lockers. At least they can find them from twenty feet away. I just look for the locker with more than four colors on it. For starters, try reading every locker you pass on your way to class. You might learn something new, know what I mean? You can also get up to date on the latest stickers from HIC. Or really ask yourself, 'Why be normal?' What I really like are the lockers with letters stuck all over them. I just try to make a word out of them and learn whose locker it is. You never knew Tiffany was fnytafi, did you? Well, that's your lesson for the day. So go out and read those lockers!

Above: Ninth grade-1) Korynna Kamakani, Stacey Williams, Shawna Morse, Kimberly Kapololu, Joscelyne Higa, Tiare Wilcox. 2) Charlene Takahashi, (Advisor: Health Dept.), Derek Leighnor, Aaron Montibon, Kaikane Parker, Charles Kamai, Jason Cashman, Kirk Kametake, Brian Shibata, Kent Alverio, Henry Lindo, **Left:** -1) Kristian Asing, David Lyman, Edwin Sniffen. 2) Heidi Kauhane, Soni Nagatani, Noe Chang, Sherilyn Ho, Tiare Llacuna, Mason Apuakekau. 3) Collin Wong, Darren Kaupu, Doningo Bryce, Jonathan Perry, Malia Kuenzli, Lance Makekau, Kaponi Isaccs, Mrs. L. Terry (Physical Education Dept.).

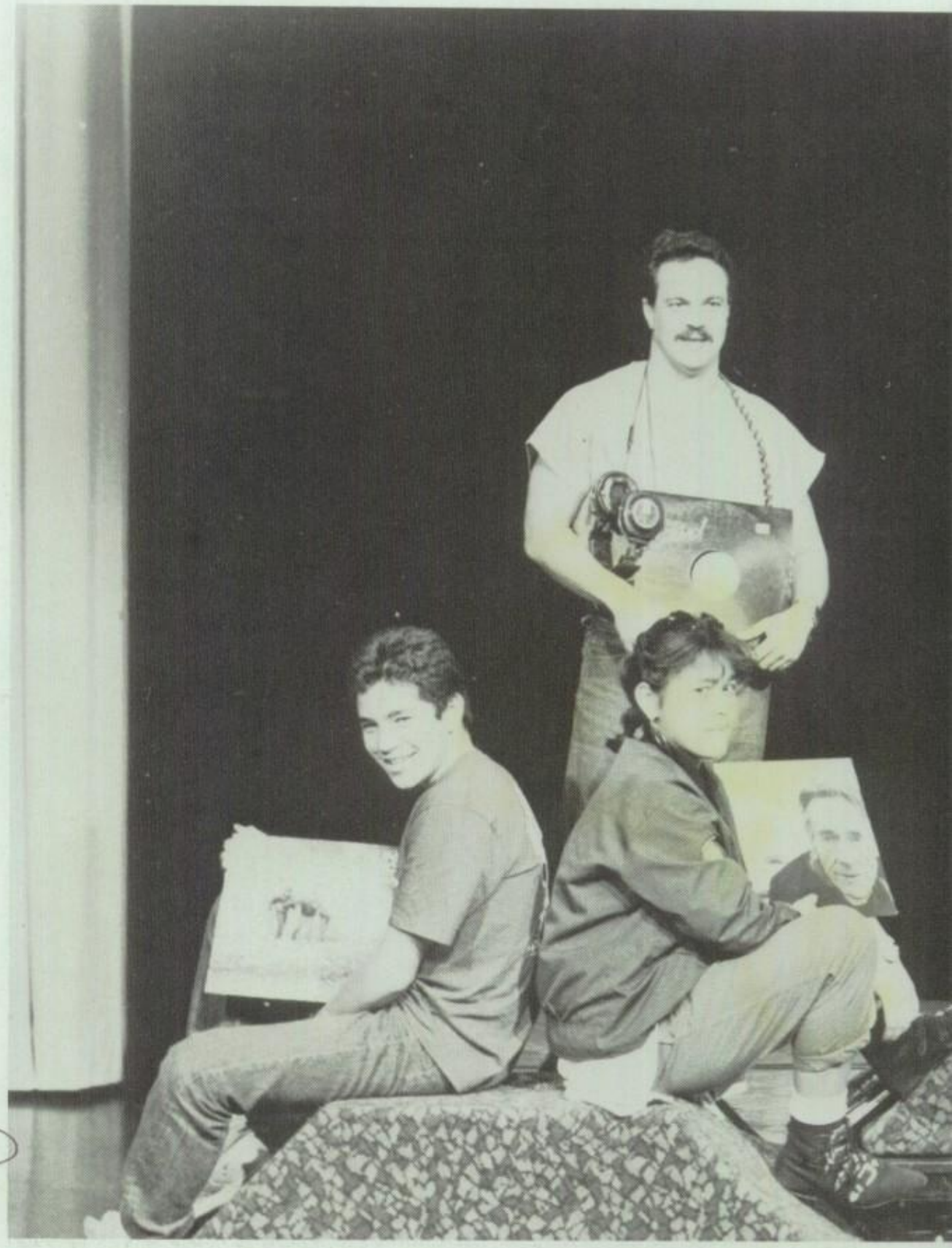
Brand X

"If it sounds almost real, then it must be Brand X."

Brand X Disco is a mobile disco sound crew which is sponsored by the Boarding Department. Its main purpose is to play music at boarder dances and other school functions. The crew is made up entirely of boarding students, and is advised by Mr. Tim Bowden, an Intermediate School dorm advisor.

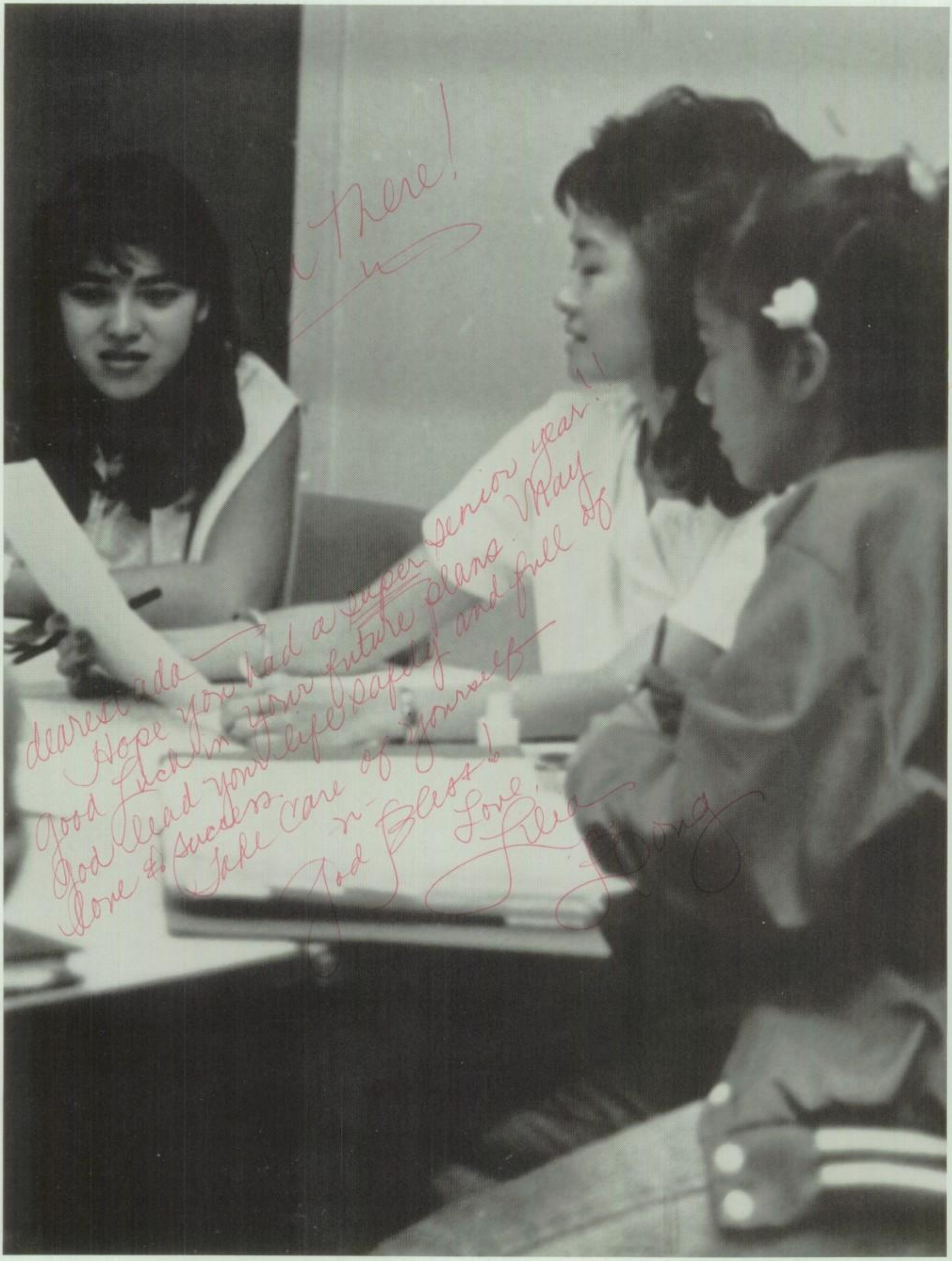
Duties of the all volunteer crew include buying new records before each dance, serving as disc jockeys and breaking down and storing the equipment after each use. Despite the hard work involved, the students have a good time while they learn a variety of technical and artistic skills.

The only cost for customers of Brand X is a modest fee of between 30 to 60 dollars, which goes toward the purchase of new records. The Brand X Crew is: Kainalu Lee, Selena Makaena, Celeste Kim, David Bukoski, Clifford Iokepa, Kanamu Akana, and Lorrin Bush.



Right: Freshmen-1) Johanna Kaupu, Desiree Wong, Paul Mills, Rudy Domogsac, Nathan Kauvaka, Bryan Soares. 2) Ralen Chang, Lisa Babcock, Johnelle Low, Dominic Marquez, Lee Thomas (Advisor; English Dept.), Chad Phillips, Ron Martinson, Chad McDonald. Missing from picture: Kristie Hoe, Shannon Ladd, Renee Nakamoto, Michael Wong.

Top: Freshmen-1) Linda Wong, Roberta Downey, Cindy Pila, John Matsuzaki, Christopher Kua, Wayne C. Maglinti. 2) Ramona Walker (Advisor; Math Dept.), Danni Soares, Brendan Char, Danelle Huddy, Benjamin Naki, Kapunahele Montgomery, Brenden Bailey, Heather Lake, Diane Kawaiaea, Cedric Bertelman. Missing from picture: Harry Kea. **Middle:** 1) Lisa Pimental, Kimberly Kealohi, Kathleen Kawelu, Janice Baker, Shawn Pimental, Russell Ili. 2) Donald Westcott (Advisor; Language Dept.), Allison Kiko, Melissa Duque, Lyanna Nakoa, Nicole Kinilau, Robert Kipapa, Kapua Dalire, Leigh Soberano, Kaleo Ching. Missing from picture: Aulii Mattson, Camilyn Mahelona, Stephany Nihipali. **Left:** 1) Kylee Omo. Sherilyn Chong, Jacqueline Souza, Rachel Ballesteros, Kea Kaaikaula, Tara-Lei Young. 2) Pomai Estrella, Robbyn Wong, Keli'i Emerson, Celeste Kim, Michael Pangilinan, Michael Kehano, Les Young (Advisor; Science Dept.). Missing from picture: Tamara Eldridge, Barney Isaacs, Cherie Keane, Leah Mahelona, Alika Nam.


Here!
dearest ada
Hope you had a super senior year.
God Luck in your future plans. Way
God lead you in your life & safety and full of
love & success.
Take care of yourself
God Bless
Love
Lisa

Sophomores

Serving the class of 1989 as President for the second year has been an honor. Of course, being a leader is a very hard job. There are things to do, people to see, places to go and goals to achieve. But as long as one has the will and patience, any goal can be reached. The class had many goals to attain and I am proud to say that they are all marked down as accomplishments. Our advisor, Miss Debbie Suzuki, deserves a big thanks for all the time, work, and dedication she has put into helping the class. The members of the class of 1989 have taken another step this year and realized just how special we all are to one another. I pray that the love in our class will continue to grow along with the pride in ourselves and the schools.

-Lilia Albao.

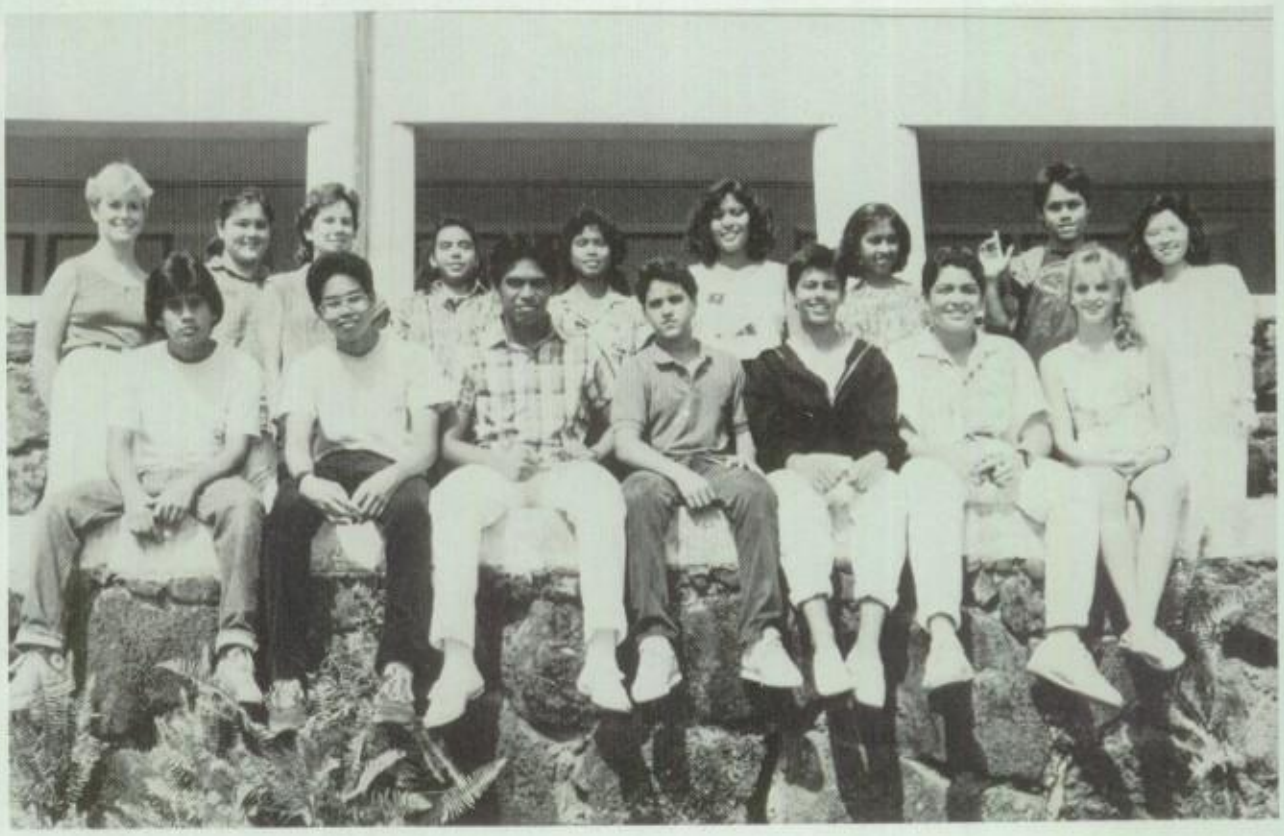
Left: Sophomore class officers plan their next social as they ask the question "Who's willing to clean up?". **Below:** Class officers- 1) Monica Rapozo, Renee Wallace, Lynn Lastimado, 2) Debbie Suzuki (Advisor: Language Dept.), Andrew Lai, Colleen Apo, Travis Tom, Lilia Albao.

What a guy!

"Metz" as called by many students, athletes and teachers, devotes his whole life to the Kamehameha Schools. He is a loving father and dorm advisor, yet he still finds time to teach and coach. He does all this not because he has to but because he wants to. He uses his knowledge and ability in teaching students and players the skills they need to progress in life. "Metz" has helped me become a better person overall. He taught me the words "character" and "pride" and that both are necessary tools of life. In my point of view, he is a man that cares for every individual on and off campus, in or out of school. If he had the chance to better each individual, he would. He is just that kind of guy. To me and all who know him, he is a friend . . .

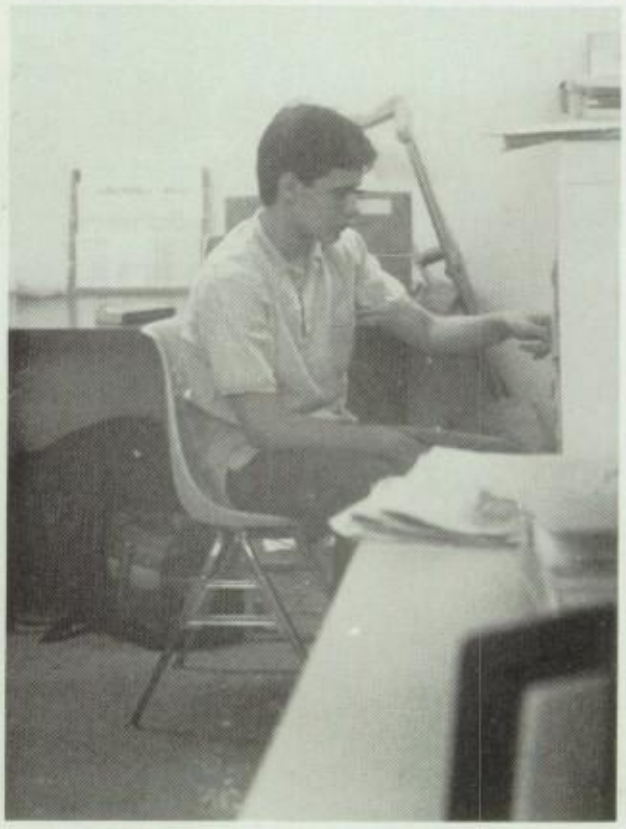
-Daryl Kitagawa

Top: Sophomores- 1) Dawn Larson, Joshua Jardine, Keith Chang, William Lua, Lorita Kahikina, Abraham Kaauwai, Elena Forsuthe, Joby Tong. 2) Mark Fong, Palmer Higa, David Mattson, Faith Chang, Malia Gellert, Cori Miller, Leina'ala AhLoo, Leonard Case. Missing from picture: Yvette Bertelmann. **Right:** 1) David Rivera, David Oye, Samuel Mahi, Jason Makua, Kaipo Schwab, Travis Tom, Katrina Green. 2) Christine Alicata (Advisor; English Dept.), Lianne Maltterre, Darsey Alama, Malissa Medrano, Mae Lynn Kekawa, Simone Kauhi, Hi'ilani Saragosa, Jamie Barboza, Lawnie-Lyn Lau. Missing from picture: Toni Marie Kaui.



Above: Sophomores-1) Michelle Arnold, Heali'i Heine, Chad Paikai, Chaz Ontai, Jacob Pekelo, Julian Romero, Sean Spencer. 2) Tanya Kaehuaea, Opal Aana, Leina'ala Akaka, Lori Ferreira, Michele Saizon, Heidi Chang, Rui Apaka, nonmember. Missing from picture: Jayzel Kanae, Sam Jerome, James Bertino (Advisor; Performing Arts Dept.). **Middle**-1) Shawna Misi, Shane Mahelona, Lance Marks, Clinton Yap, Jen-L Wong, 'O Keala Tim Sing, Gordene Keanini, Veronica Gardner, Kauilani Kim. 2) Ema-Jule Eldredge (Advisor; Math Dept.), Carol Lum, Albert Lau, Weyland Bailey, Jarisse Asao, Heidi Hanohano, Laurie Kahai, Kaneala Sheldon, Malissa Tongg. **Bottom:** 1) Roy Murai, Allen Makua, Ko Sung Au Keli'i, Brett Hitzeman, Steven Lundy, Kevin Lau. 2) Randie Fong (Advisor; Music Dept.). David Keala Kaupu, Roberta Costa, Amy Akina, Ricol Akana, Debbie Cobb, Darlene Kanoho, Celie Chang, Christina Smith. Missing From picture: Edward Costa, Boyd Judd.

Right: Sophomores- 1) Haunani Wills, Nicole Darakjian, Kim Apo, Wendy Brown, Durlene Wong, Chris Murry, Andrew Lai, Jason Tamashiro. 2) Kamuela Anderson, Mark Lyman, Shane Lee, Non-member, Robert Domingo, Ke'ala Silva, Mike Kealoha, Clayton Madrona, Nels Vellocido. **Middle:** 1) Gregory Gier, Stewart Williams, Noa Lidstone, Darrell Kahalewai, Charles Lum, Michael Tanimoto, Non-member. 2) Liana Honda (Social Studies dept.), Tracy Nalaielua, Candace Goo, Cara Ann Rallita, Reshel Kealoha, Tina Marie Tsukiyama, Malia Musick, Leinani Buchanan, Chad Victor. Missing from picture: Lisa Chock, Herring Kalua. **Bottom:** 1) Kerri Kikiloi, Marla Deguair, Nicole Bahilot, Janeen Tavares, Tracy Kaluhikaua, Ke'ahi Salvador, Scott Sato, Martin Min. 2) Gail Ishimoto (Science dept.), Erin Kahauolopua, Lia Chee, Dana Dudoit, Matthew Zoller, Jeffrey Mundon, Kendric Ching, Dale Hackbarth. Missing from picture: Tara Chang.



Left: Sophomores- 1) Louis Paresa, Jason Navarro, Drake Kau, Patricia Anderson, Elbert Chun, Jennifer Trinidad, Kalei Stern. 2) Rita Littlejohn (Math Dept.), Gilbert Gould, Jarrett Chang, Arno Reynolds, Michelle Delima, Georgette Chock, Theordore Nu'uanu, Keoni Chang. **Bottom:** 1) Bill Tupua, Taylor Wescoatt, Travis Kaoihana, Scott Abrigo, Tanner Henderson, Kenui Flores, Clayton Akai. 2) Garland Andrade, Marisa Pollard, Sean Kelly, Denise Matsuyama, Stacy Miyamoto, Lynn Lastimado, Maile Redona, Dayna Mendonca, Misty Cordero.

Hangin' out . . . sophs. style

When I was a sophomore, the only thing that I looked forward to was coming to school and hanging out in Sophomore Hall. I mean hey, this was practically every sophomore's highlight, to hang out and rule Sophomore Hall. It was a place to gossip, a place to cram for tests and doing homework, a place to harass freshmen between periods (boy that was fun!), make noises (and then get yelled at by Mr. Nelson), a place to leave your books (and later find out someone took them and you end up with a charge slip), a place to sleep (too much partying the night before), and for just plain cruising. Sophomore Hall will always be the "in" place for Paki.

- Lukia Keli'ikipi

Top: Sophomores-1) Michele Mokiao, Jonathan Chock, William Perreira, Steve Keawe, Chris Enoka, Roger-Wayne Mills, Misty Mills. 2) Jodi Lincoln, Maile Mundon, Kim Moleta, Kristen Bautista, Mary Furtado, Janeen Naki, Jadelyn AhYo, Rochelle Hussey, Sargeant-Major Lytle (Advisor; JROTC).
Above: Sophomores-1) Roy Machida, Darren Yamamoto, Brandon Hughes, Clarence Loo, Moses Camacho, Kamaki Worthington, Mark Moody. 2) Alika Ferreira, Sargent AhLoo, Mr. Martin (Advisor; English Dept.), Janel Carvalho, Traci Robinson, Keith Mahoe.
Right: Sophomores-1) Mary Letoto, Alohalani Pang, Lainie Chun, Paula Salis, Dawn Perreira, Corina Kaaiali'i, Mark Adams, Daryn Ota. 2) Richard Lock, Bradford Quintal, Tricia Rebelo, Vance Farden, Damon Chong, Kea Kala, Rachelle Chang. Missing from picture: Daniel Mersburgh, Deanna Neill, R. Nelson (Advisor; Math Dept.).

True commitment

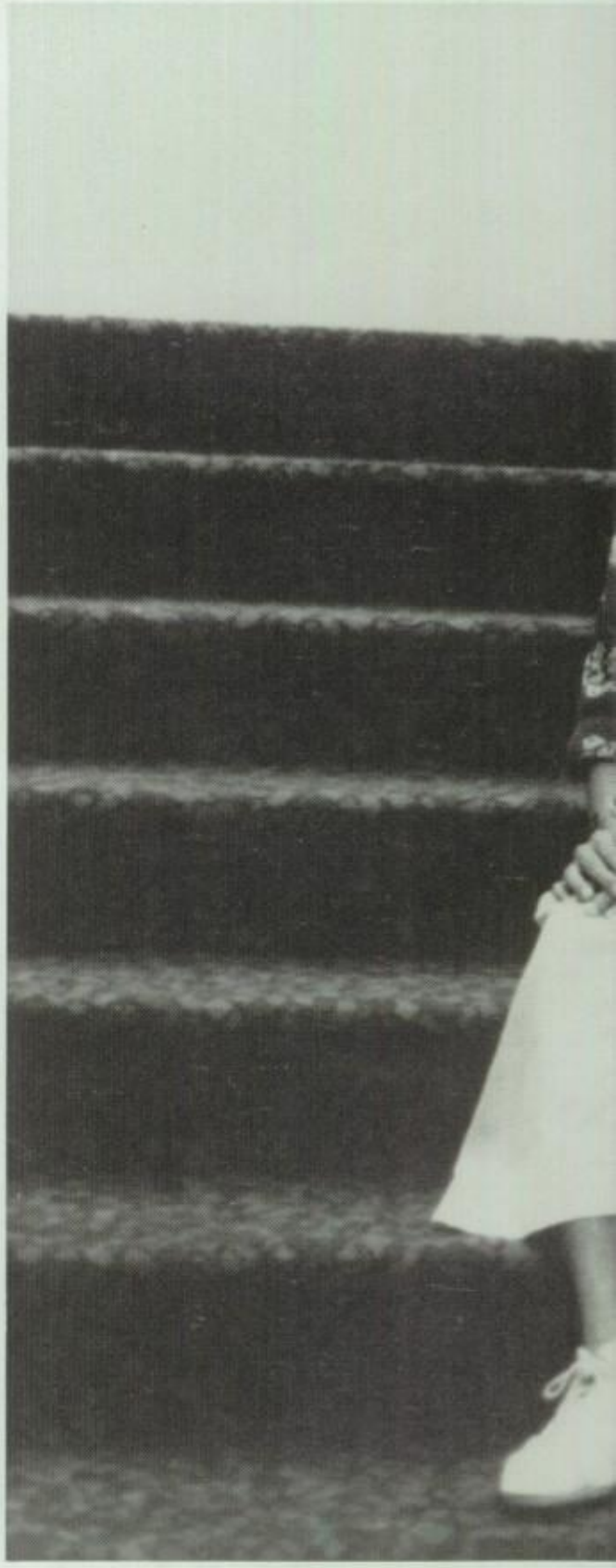
To me, being a leader has given me many memorable experiences that I probably won't forget for the rest of my hopefully long-lived life. Being a leader has its ups and downs. As a leader, I have found that it's not all bossing around other people, but it's lots of hard work . . . and fun. One of the fun things about it is that as a leader you find out all the school's activities before the student body even begins to think about it.

As I mentioned in the beginning, being a leader does have its "downs". There are always people getting on your case about socials that didn't go very well or wrong information that you gave them. Taking the blame for an unsuccessful activity is also part of the job. But besides all of this, a leader is the best thing that's happened to me since I learned to ride a horse. Of course riding a horse is much more fun and exciting, but I won't get into that.

-Andrew Lai

Above: Sophomrores-1) Kevin Kalua, Joel Henderson, Kalei Chang, Mikia'ala Akeo, Keoni Adams, Lapaki Zablan. 2) Kanila Tripp, Jody Kaulukukui, Keahi Moku, Bree Adams, Moea Sylva, Robert Jarrett. Missing from picture: Donovan Collier, Alan-Scott Fong, Dominic Kaanaana, Kimberly Kaui, Mr. Noble (Advisor; Music Dept.).
Left: Sophomores-1) Lanakila Ashford, Spencer, Mary-Lee Sagawinit. Bernard Leong, Peter Kali, Bradley Pang, Hyland Demello, Kevin Kim, Christopher Koch. 2) Mrs. Ohara (Advisor; English Dept.), Aydeen Austin, Racine Hee, Maile Perez, Janel Delatori, Misty Chun, Rochelle Valdez, Gye Nitta, Jody Sitch, Kaira Karlen.

Right: Sophomores-1) Linette Kanihilani, Wesley Ludloff, Clinton Souza, Preston Calderon, Uwe Nahuina, Shawn Mutch, Jonathan Keao. 2) Joshua Stone, non-member, Cythia Ribilla, Lanani Kamai, non-member, Hekili Schuman, Monica Rapoza, Joy Yoshida, Stacy Nakamura, Jodi Wai, Col. Robert Owens (Advisor; JROTC Dept.).
Below: 1) Shawn Horiuchi, Darren Doi, Frank Bailey, Jaime Stockham, Scott Kalehuawehe, Reid Takano, Karl Kawelo, John Amadeo. 2) Judy Pierce (Advisor; English Dept.), Kristi Mossman, Andrea DiVicent, Belle Finau, Lori Sarmiento, Nicol Smith, Ona Kealadai, Lori Akana.
Bottom: 1) James Dold, David Lokar, Leonard Kai, Jennifer Eff, Dane Waltjen, Mahealani Anduha, Sarah Mendes, Kimberly Mokunui, Henry Kruetz. 2) Wanda Porter (Advisor; English Dept.), Carl Pao, Lenore Carreira, John Shim, Verna Vaughan, Sharmaine Villaver, Teszra Rodrigues, Marylee McLellan. Missing from picture: Fay Fitzgerald.



Left: Sophomores-1) Harvey Waipa, Nathan Hering, Corey Johnston, David Schoen, Andrew Manoa, Werner Girndt, Scott Wilson. 2) Kris Haina, Charlotte Kaimi, Shaunah Lai, Keoholani Bitler, Moana AhYuen, Renee Wallace, non-member, Shane Radford, Aurora Blanco, Bernie Silva (Advisor; Athletics Dept.). **Below:** 1) Michelle Wong, Kino Ornellas, Thomas Maskell, Dana Finnegan, Bernadette Kea, Moana Bermodez. 2) LSG Charles Smith (Advisor; JROTC Dept.), Peter Comilla, Zaneta Tolentino, Careese Pang, non-member, Kelii Heen, Kandys Kauwe, Reginald Tinay, Tracie Farias. Missing from picture: Rosalind Hulu, Samantha Kennel, Matthew Samson.

Real leadership

This was my very first year as a class officer. I tried out last year, but didn't get in. However, I tried again in my sophomore year, and made it! I encourage everyone who is interested in student government to try out. It is truly an exciting experience! Leadership involves a lot of hard work and time, but I enjoy doing it. Being in leadership this year was extra special because it is our centennial year. All sorts of activities and plans were made which use the leaders input and ideas. It feels terrific knowing that you are a part of such a special leadership group.

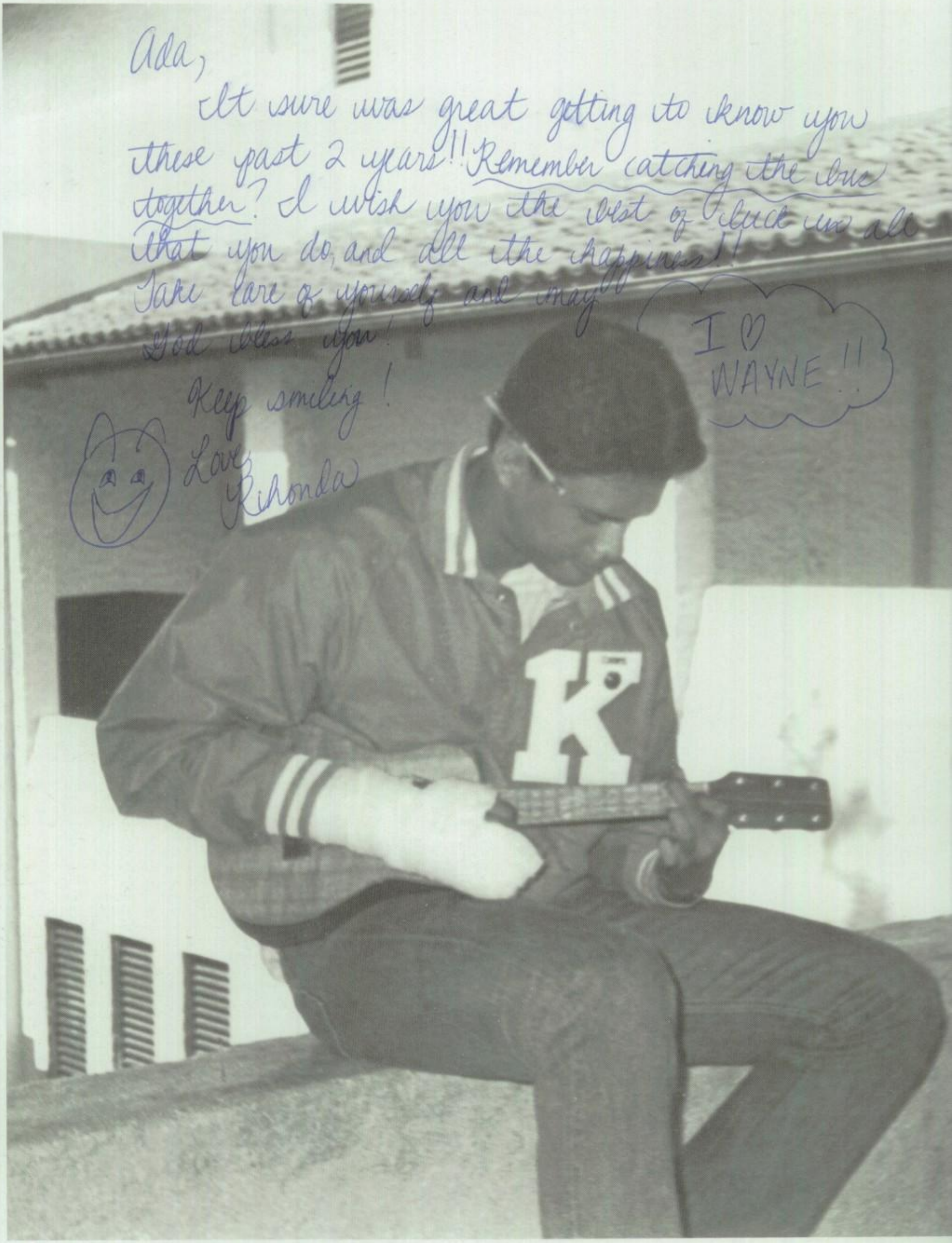
-Colleen Apo

Miss your bus??

Have you ever missed the bus on your way to your next period? As an underclassman it tends to get frustrating when we miss the bus which takes us to the upper campus. Some of us are even so lazy at times to walk to lunch, that we depend on the bus. Walking in late after the bell has rung can be the most embarrasing moment of anyone's life, especially when your class consists of twelve seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore who happens to be me. Wait, I'm not finished. Have you ever had to walk into a class with upperclassmen on class color day? Red looks so dainty against the lustrious colors of pink and purple. Let me tell you, it's no bowl of cherries. Sometimes it feels funny getting off the bus on the upper campus, it seems as though we are supposed to act older or mature. Split campuses do have advantages. The underclassmen make it a point to meet others outside their own classes. It's a time for everyone to get to know one another. In the past, it hasn't stopped them from intermingling and it doesn't look like there will be a change for awhile.

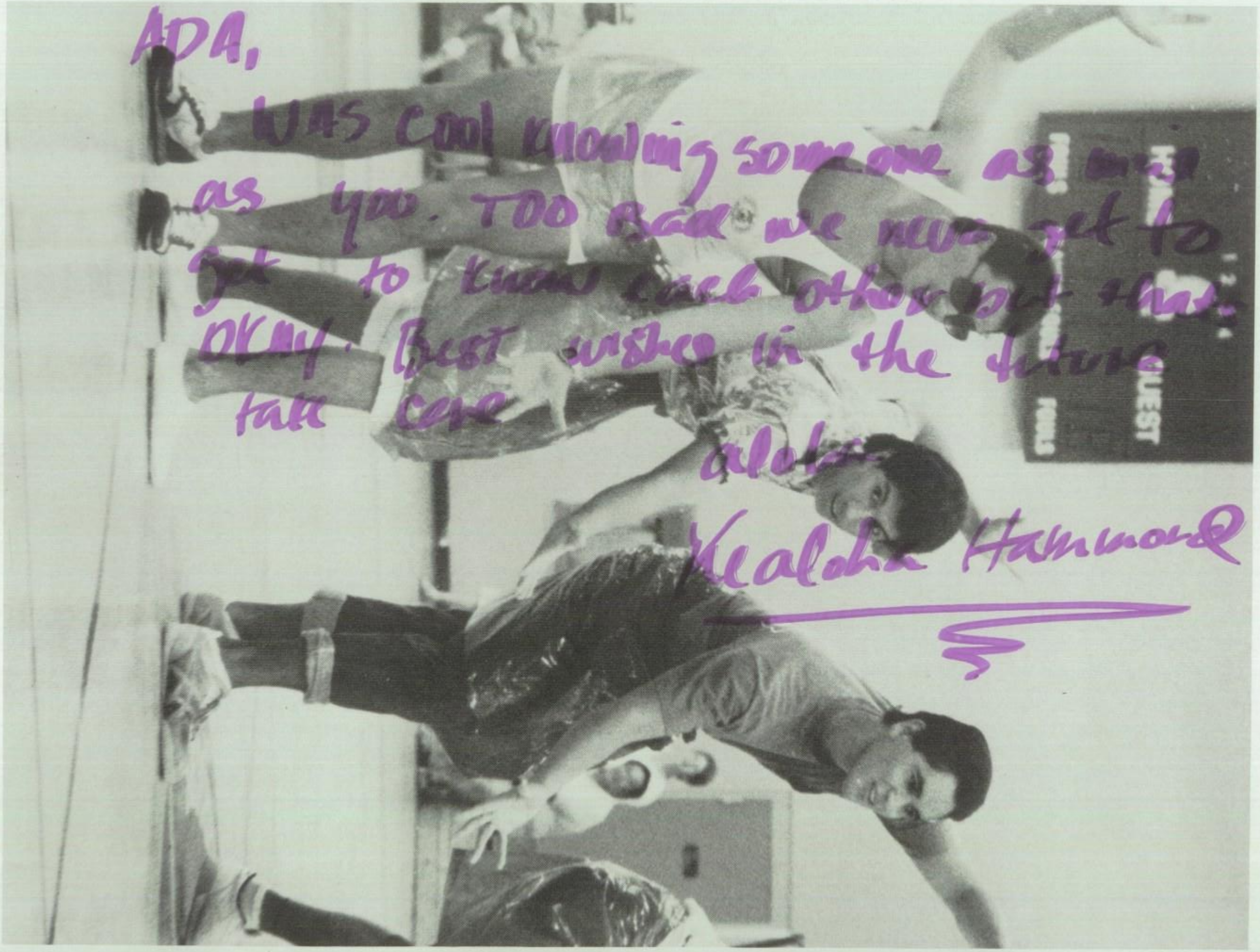
Top right: Sophomores-1) Holly Takahashi, Zachary Beimes, Lilia Albao, Anthony Gueli, Jeff Hickman, Sandra Ahina, Katherine Ortiz, Michelle Akana. 2) Debbie Suzuki (Advisor; Language Dept.), Robert Aki, Jared Sproat, Keli Hustace, Scott Bell, Nalu Kukea, Maria Vera Cruz, Suzanne Arakaki, Tiare Chung-Hee, Thadd Ynigues. **Right:** 1) Matthew Alamida, Todd Ocvirk, William Wright, Brandon Eugenio, Noah McManus, Kendal Luke, Mason Chock. 2) Elaine Takamiya (Advisor; Language Dept.), Kainoa Hepa, Oscar Cano, Rhonda Kim, Elsbeth Alau, Craig Nagamine, Keone Vincent, Robyn Tanaka, non-member, Nicole Hussey, Lee Ann Dulatre. Missing from picture: Patricia Iokepa.

Top: Sophomores-1) Keone Leong, David Kauha, Lance Ming, Lance Kaulukukui, Charles Timtim, Michael Wong, Ric Ramos. 2) Kehaulani Walker, Lokelani Ah Yo, Andrea Thomas, Kalae Florea, Colleen Apo, Cherilyn Domingo, Ronald Todd (Advisor; Business Education Dept.), Angela Roth, Trisha Tuua. Missing from picture: Cherlyn Kanoho, Jenevieve Toria. **Above**-1) Robin Vassen, Jaydean Carvalho, Richard Aqui, Bert Crowder, Ululani Hamilton, Darrell Kim, Ululani Cagle. 2) Lee Witten (Advisor; Science Dept.), Kirsten Kila, Lovell Burns, Nalani Keale, Tasha Richards, Joannie Rodrigues, Rochelle Ueno, Dawn Ching. Missing from picture: Taryn Tomasa. **Bottom**-1) Marcus Gailitis, Cheyenne Perry, Paul Suyat, Kaleo Pahukula, Jason Yong, Lloyd Sing, Robyn Marcello, Michael Ryder, Tracy Reis. 2) Duane Titcomb, Shannon Oshiro, Elsie Yonamine (Advisor; English Dept.), Joey Jerviss, Doreen Spencer, Anne Williams, Kathryn Hope, Stacie Shim, Thomas Nizo.


Ada,
It sure was great getting to know you these past 2 years!! Remember catching the bus together? I wish you the best of luck in all that you do, and all the happiness!! Take care of yourself and may God bless you!
Keep smiling!
Love
Rhonda
I ♡ WAYNE!!

11th and 12th grade

Far left: Wayne Chun serenades students as they walk down to lunch. He shows the impossible; that he can strum a ukulele with a cast on, but can't seem to write with it. **Left:** 11th Grade Counselor- Amy Sato. **Below:** 12th Grade Counselor- Herb Wilson, College Counselor- Myron Arakawa. **Bottom left:** Unit Administrator- Barbara Souza. Secretary- Muriel Sheldon.


ADA,
WAS COOL KNOWING SOMEONE AS WELL
AS YOU. TOO BAD WE NEVER GET TO
GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER BUT THAT'S
OKAY. BEST WISHES IN THE FUTURE
TAKE CARE
ALOHA
Kealoha Hammond

Juniors

Three years of class council meetings, withdrawal slips, and quarterly reports may seem boring and monotonous, and they have been. But in the end, the final results have made all the effort worthwhile. Being a student leader has expanded my horizon and taught me many important lessons. Knowing that I am doing something to not only benefit myself, but also to benefit 367 other people gives me a sensational feeling. The present and past class of 1988 officers have done their best to please their fellow classmates. Making the majority of the class happy is a tremendous job and this goal isn't always accomplished. The activities we leaders organize are never perfect. We try our best and if we fail then it's considered another experience to learn from. Sacrifice and humility are common words in a leader's vocabulary. Giving up a weekend or vacation to chop tomatoes or make yarn leis are not unusual aspects of the job. When in the "spotlight" or the center of attention at an assembly or class meeting a leader who is humble receives greater respect. As I reflect back on the past few years I realize how much I have grown and gained from this experience.

-Sheri Yamauchi

Opposite page-These 3 lovely Juniors, Kawika Aganos, David Lovell, and Rodney Kahalepuna, dressed and led cheers at the Powder Puff cheerleading contest held during Homecoming Week. They helped to promote class pride and spirit. **Top, left:** Class Officers-Kalani Fronda (Rep-at-Large), Sheri Yamauchi (Treasurer), Keola Sakai (Secretary), Leigh Ann Chang (President), Trish Hara (Rep-at-Large), Heidi Ho (Vice President), Kelli Wong (Communications Director), Margaret Scafuri (Advisor). Missing from picture: Kym Miller (Communications Director). **Above**-Sheri Yamauchi dances gracefully at the Hui 'Ana Celebration to a song honoring Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, He Mele He Inoa No E Pauahi. Besides dancing hula, Sheri has also been the class treasurer since the ninth grade. **Left:** Juniors 1) Tracey Lee, Shannon Barney, Kina Kenoi, Carmel Aana, David Bergau. 2) Peter Garcia, Kevin Nicole, Keola Akana, Marc Chee, Lance Katahara, Liz Ann Ihu, Nomilo Akina, Jana Santos. Missing from picture: Jason Bellefuille, Kevin Brown, Harriet Brundage (Advisor, English Dept.).

Mahalo, Pauahi . . .

For the past two years I have worked school service jobs in the Administration offices. At Pāki, during 8th period it was my job to take the umbrellas off of the cement tables in McDonald land and put them in the office for the first period workers to set up the next day. In my Junior year, I had expected to work in the 'Akahi dining hall and was surprised to find that I would be working with Mrs. Sheldon. She considered me her second hand during my work period with her. My job consisted of delivering call slips and filing papers into student files. I enjoyed taking over the office while Mrs. Sheldon was away from her desk. I found it humorous to hear the various excuses that students gave when they were absent, tardy, or had to go to Hale Ola. I understand why the school service program was installed. I believe that it's time for us to give back to Pauahi, our founder, for all that she has given to us and feel that school service is a good start.

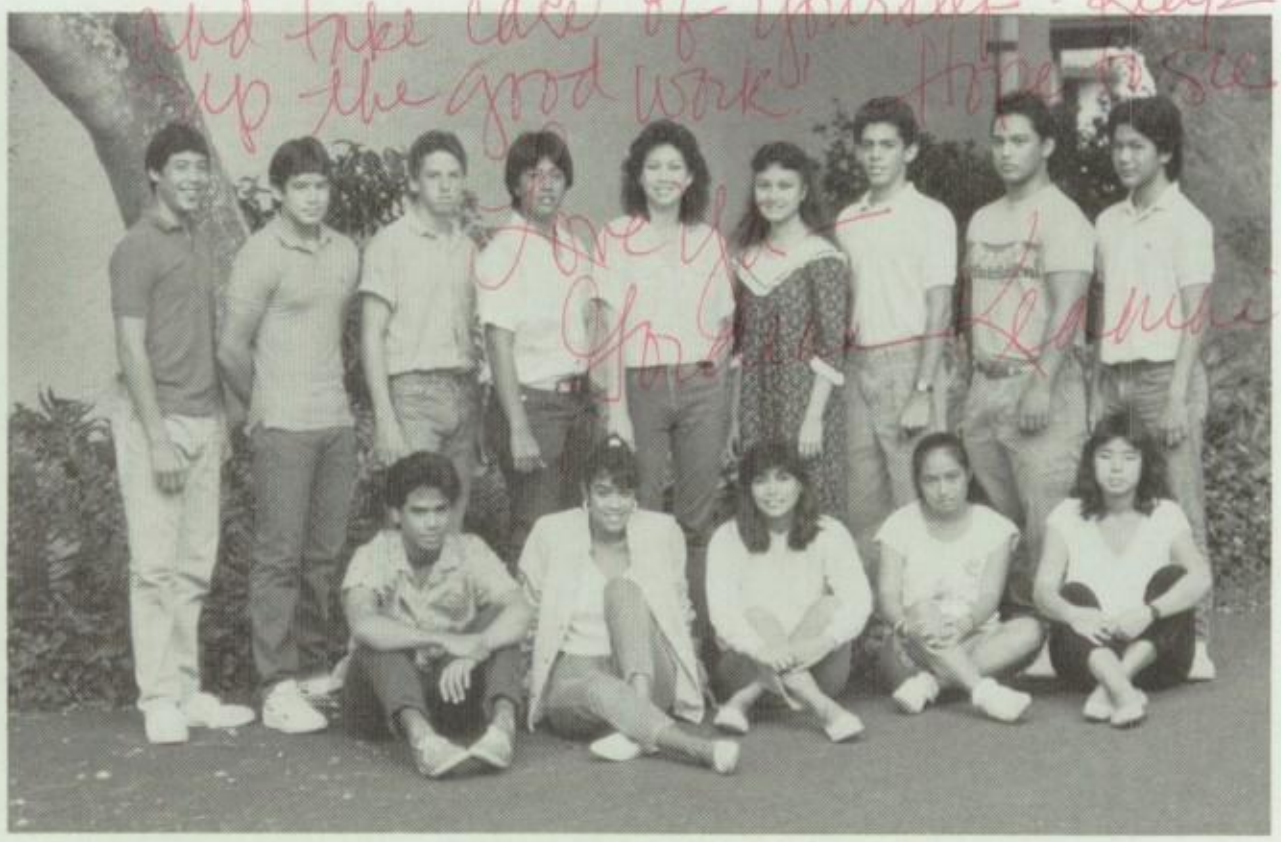
-Jason Leong

Top: Juniors-1) Sheri Yamauchi, Derick Shima, Allyson Apo, Becky Turner, Deanne Dupont, Lamela Kaohi, Jessie Minier, Gaynel Fuchs (Advisor; English Dept). 2) Heidi Ho, Keith Lopes, Troy Lyman, Mark Inay, Michael Rawlins, Kekai Kahalepuna. Missing from picture: Kelly Chafin, Cheryl Koide, Erik Stender. **Bottom:** 1) Non-member, Rogers Taniguchi, Kent Haae, Kale Cockett, Mark Ukushima, James Kanoholani, Lorna Chong. 2) Non-member, Eric Abella, David Lovell, Dean Akimseu, Suzanne Fong (Advisor; Health/Human Relations Dept.), Leigh Agena, Deborah Nobriga, Lisa Aquino, Maile Galolo, Marlene Springer.

P.O. Box 186
Kurtistown, HI
96759 Ada-

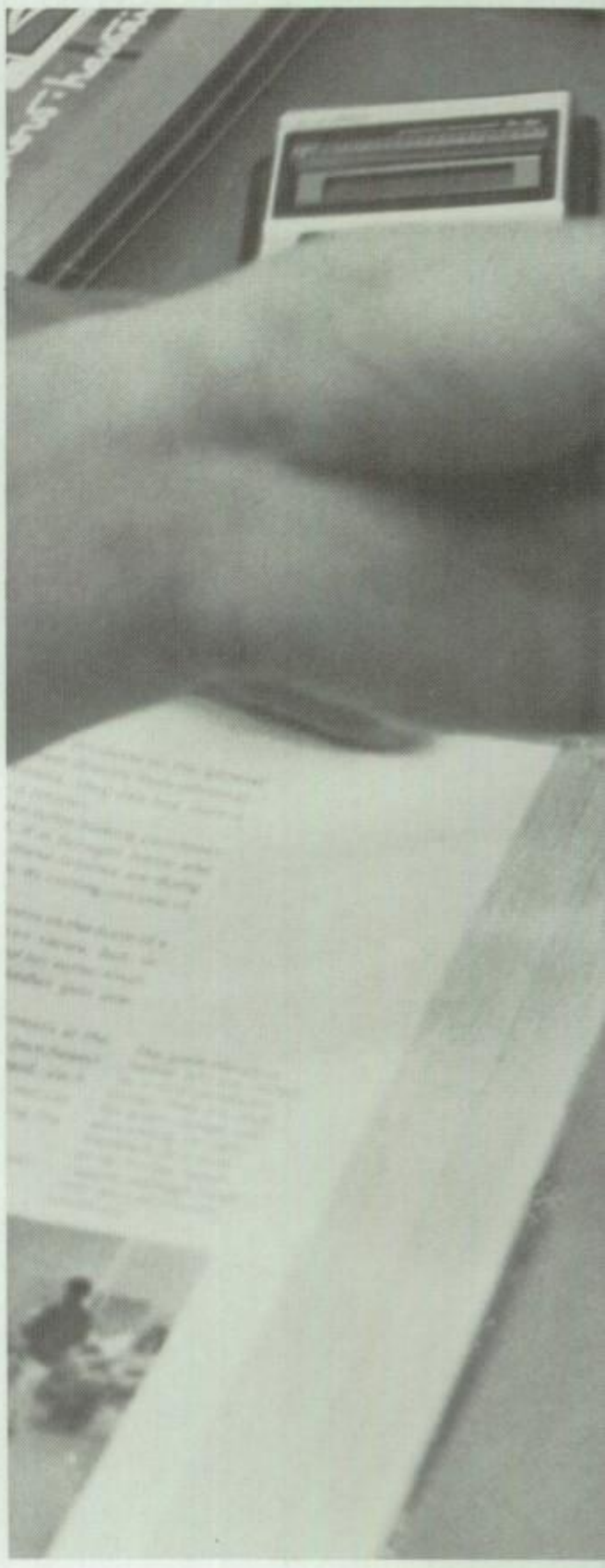
I hope you have a nice life
and take care of yourself. Keep
up the good work! Hope to see you!

Take me HOME



Top: Juniors-1) Duke Brown, Fran Cobb-Adams, Chelsea Aki, Vicathy Kelekolio, Tina Kau. 2) Lee Marquez, Mike Contrades, Fred Erskine, Curtis Wilmington, Tracey Ho, Linda Makua, Jon Freitas, Sheldon Makanui, Shane Obra. Missing from picture: Dino Granito, Kihei de Silva (Advisor; English Dept). **Middle:** 1) Danielle Burgess, Tisha Louis, Noe Salis, Paula Tabalong, Collette Neilson. 2) Kono Davis, Ryan Shinsato, Lance Okamura, Col. Joseph Fong (Advisor; JROTC Dept). 3) Wendel Carter, Barrett Awai, Laird Bautista, Mark Lokar. **Bottom:** 1) Shelly Wakamatsu, Jamie Shiroma. 2) Tracie Kaluai, Malia Barnett, Laura Duffy (Advisor; Science Dept.), Keola Sakai, Kaui Gallegos. Missing from picture: Lyons Place-Kauwe, Derrick Ho, Shelly Weatherwax, Esther Leslie, Nikol Ignacio, Todd Wong, Kaulana Chang, Dayna Chu.

Right: Juniors - Left to Right) Monica Arthur, Warren Tom, Keanuenue Kelii, Tiare Jenkins, Kimberly Tam Loo, Dolan Waikiki, Muriel Kuroda, Nani Bennett, Albert Mossman, Stacie Manabat, non-member, Leslee Chock, Jeff Chun, Jason Ignacio, Joseph Dwight. Missing from picture: Elizabeth Coelho. **Below:** 1) Non-member, James Chun, Michael Park, Matthew Nihi, Harold Cabbab, Darren Kawai, Scot Wilson. 2) Deenie Kana, Dawn Hoewaa, Kim Gay, Col. Horne (ROTC Dept. Head), Germaine Manuia, Kuulei Clemente, Wendy Stazkow. Missing from picture: Joelle Vincent, Monica Ortiz. **Bottom Left:** 1) Kahukukala Hoe, Scott Keopuhiwa, Julianne Holt. 2) Holly Bryant, Kimo Pokini, Mahealani Cashman, Jennifer Vinta. Missing from picture: Sean Ako, Cathy Crowell, Wendy Kaopuiki, Refford Makue, Raynette Passos, Stacy Siu, Jon Takamine, Aliiloa Wailehua.



Left: Juniors - 1) Shannon Correa, Keala Anakalea, Palani Whiting. 2) Aulii Nahulu, Alicia Kurth (Language Dept.), Sue-Lynn Maluo, Nadine McNicoll, Bryan Chock, Stuart Pinho, Napua Kawaa, Kalani Fronda, Irene AhLoo. Missing from picture: Kalani Arakaki, Sean Maiealua, Larissa Ahimode. **Below:** 1) Marcus Colburn, Dawn AhChick, Patty Nalaielua, Loreen Kawewehi, Uilani Bobbitt, Janel Shiroma, Jill Oliveira, non-member. 2) Charlene Hatakeyama, Kenneth Kaauwai, Allen Vinta. 3) Kevin Lum, Jared Shirota, Aaron Akau, Richard Kurth (Advisor; Language Dept.) Missing from picture: William Aiona, Shane Awai.

I'm official now

Getting my ring was a lot more exciting than I thought it would be. It's one of those things that you don't understand unless you experience it yourself. Seeing other people get hyped over their rings made me think they were idiots because a ring is such a small issue.

I was nonchalant about the whole thing until I actually slipped the ring on my finger. I quickly changed my mind about rings because I got this neat feeling of class unity and pride.

Now whenever I wear my ring, I feel more important. It says "Hey, I'm an official underclassman!"

-Diane Ako

Top: Juniors-1) Kyrsten Rosehill, Heidi Randolf, Nadine Oshima, Kina Smith, Lehua Martinez, Margaret Yoshisato, Mr. Lewis (Advisor; English Dept). 2) Non-member, Thord Kamakaala, Scott Goldstein, Kelly Tam Sing, Robin Lau. 3) Ryan Fujitani, John Caudell, Jason Kauahi. **Middle:** Juniors-1) Vance Kitaoka, Leigh Ann Chang, Billie-Beth Silva, Chris Berkhart, Tanya Miyashiro, Thereen Theodore, Althea Buen. 2) Roger Fong, Trent Koide, Rebecca Canon, Roxanne Alo, Shannon Ugalde, Lambert Nalimu, Vivien Little (Advisor; Social Studies Dept.). **Right:** Juniors-1) Serene Ho, Paula Fergerstrom, Kaleonani Chun, Maile Aquino, Suzette Raponet, Luana Dicarlo, Michelle Sakamoto. 2) Rickey Lee, Darren Soliven, non-member, Kihe Nahale-a, Lois Long (Advisor; Speech Dept.), Kirk Kamanu, Ronald Hudman, Pat Ayat, Daniel Kea.

Who are the Jets?

The ever so popular Jets in Hawai'i made a special appearance here at the Kamehameha Schools on, November 12 1986. Who are the Jets? They are a talented young pop group composed of 8 brothers and sisters, Moana, Kathi, Rudy, Eugene, Elizabeth, Eddie, Leroy and Haini, all are of Polynesian descent. They're from the family named Wolfgramm, who came from Tonga and now reside in Minneapolis. What makes the Jets so unique is they all range from ages 13-21. Besides the 8 members of their band, there are 6 more brothers and sisters at home. Their mother, Mrs. Wolfgramm was down in Hawai'i with them and expressed how proud she was of all her children. Mrs. Wolfgramm pointed out that she made sure her children liked what they do. "I wasn't going to be a parent who pushes their children into something they didn't want to do." As it's easy to see, these bright, talented performers have sung their way into the hearts of many here in Hawai'i and others around the world.

Top: Juniors-1) Blake Kaahu, Chad Hamasaki, Kevin Souza, Rodney Chong. 2) Missy Kauhane, Kanani Mookini, Jessica Arthur, Malia Morales, Laura Choi, non-member. 3) Mark Middleton (Advisor; T.V. Production), Paula Friel, Derrick Medeiros, Carol McLain, Brad Richardson. **Left:** Juniors-1) Nanea Kiyabu, Ruth Mahelona, Krist Wong, Diane Ako. 2) Joy McLean, Kym Miller, Troy Rosenbush, Kanani Morishige. Missing from picture: Kalei Shallabarger, Sam Souza, Gail Matuse-Woliver (Advisor; English Dept).

Top: Juniors-1) Gary Obrecht (Advisor; English Dept.), Mark Soon, Layla Johnson, Trish Hara, Billy Craft. 2) Umi Bowman, James DeSilva, Tracey Dela Cruz, Aimee Ferreira, Marcus Baricuatro, Dana Cagle, Lea Akiona. **Middle:** 1) Steven Thomas, Sarah Quick (Advisor; Language Dept.), Kauila Suganuma, Ku'uleilani Reyes, Milton Keanini, Noelle Kaahea, Misty Thompson. 2) Pohai Leong, Sheryl Navarro, Bobbie Yamashita, Tami Hutchinson, Jennifer Baptist, Leslie Fong, Greg Chu. **Bottom:** 1) Jennifer Chun, Sheila Puana, Kalani Cross, Kristiann Choy, Kim Terai, Dorianna Cortez, Jonell Chun. 2) Clarence Liu, Toby Holt, Michael Ahuna, Daniel Kauahi, Branden Lee, Buffy Beline, Maile Kaai, non-member.

How lucky you are

On my arrival at Kamehameha, I was amazed at the size of the school and all the great facilities it had to offer that other schools didn't. After a couple of weeks a sad thought hit me, the thought of how much the students take Kamehameha for granted, and don't really appreciate what it has to offer each individual.

Being from a different school, St. Stephens in New Zealand, I noticed the great meals, special attention paid to students, a big gymnasium, all the clubs and sports, etc.-things which we seem to expect and take for granted. As I was told by a friend just before I left New Zealand, "You just don't know how lucky you are."

This is true of Kamehameha students, so take advantage of these wonderful facilities and appreciate what Kamehameha can do for you. Arohanui ki a koutou katoa.

-Craig Tomihana Coxhead
(New Zealand Exchange Student)

Top: Juniors-1) Non-member, Lehua Ford, Pilar Iuli, Teyre Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth Powers (Advisor; English Dept.). 2) Tami Compoc, Lisa Cacoulidis, Caralie Texeira, David Jenkins, Jacob Young. 3) Kendrick Torres, Kawika Aganos, Edward Chu, Jason Leong, Trent Banks.

Middle: Craig Coxhead and Mark Imrie, New Zealand Exchange Students to Kamehameha.

Bottom: Juniors-1) Vanessa Naleimaile, Joanne Calbero, Kimberly Kekaula, Sean Lindsey, Kymberly Huihui, Rene Koahou. 2) Gilbert Reyes, Joy Kahahawai, Anthony Sproat, Lurline Naone (Advisor; Social Studies Dept.), William Kelii, Patricia Jenette, Kelli Mahelona.

Excuses and more excuses

Walking down the hall of Konia, you stop to talk to your friends knowing very well that you should be on your way to 1st period. After a little conversation, the tardy bell rings. You continue to stride down the hall and turn the corner of Smith office. You see a mob of people standing impatiently in front of Mrs. Sheldon's office. The line for tardy passes is enormous around 7:40 am. Whatever the reason may be for attending school late, the fact remains of facing Mrs. Sheldon. As the line inches up it is soon to be your turn. You can just about hear what the excuses are and being careful that you do not repeat what someone already used. Some least originals include: "I woke up late", "There was traffic", "My alarm didn't go off", "My car broke down" and "Oh, my mom died." Once Mrs. Sheldon hears your excuse, she issues you your tardy pass and you leave. Through the day you see many students in the office with call slips. Mrs. Sheldon will say "Where were you in Guidance?" You will probably reply with, "I didn't know I was supposed to go on that day." Anyway, it helps very little and you find yourself working off detention hours. My favorite is "I fell asleep in Midkiff from periods 2-7." Whatever the excuse, we know Mrs. Sheldon has heard them all.

-Ke'ala Anakalea

Top right: Juniors-1) Shari Timbreza, Louisa Pokaka'a, Kim Kauwe, Guy DeConte, Lance Keli'ia'a. 2) Scott Hee, Paul Ng, John Bandmann, Earl Nahinu. Missing from picture: Babetta Kim, Jason Maxwell, Michelle Minchew, Kelli Wong, John Riggle (Advisor; Music Dept.). **Bottom right**-1) Keoni Kreis, Edmond Enomoto, non-member, non-member, Keoki Ho'okano. 2) Allison Tanaka, Cherie Loveland, Christy Rhinelander, Stacy Sproat, Raejean Stillman, Antone Tavares, Naomi Morita, Jeff Aki. Missing from picture: Carol Glendon, Erin Kamano, Brian Wong, Margaret Scafuri (Advisor; Math Dept.).

Hello there!

Top: Juniors-1) Lisa Eckart, Anne Asam, Myles Nagashima, Cary Masuko, Keoni Cabral, Rodney Kahalepuna, Kevin Ho. 2) Anne Rodrigues, Jeannette Young, Sigrid Southworth (Advisor; Hawaiian Collection), Alnora Teruya, Jason Kim, Jerry Smith, Louie Agard, Jason Souza, Aran Sagon. **Above:** 1) Kalani Isa, Shawn Hayashida, John Choo, Craig Shaner, Rod Suekoa, Makana Kong. 2) Lisa Dzigas, Carolyn Apo, Mealoha Mcfadden, Rolande Paleka. 3) Robyn Requilman, non-member, Kay-Ella Ho. Missing from picture: Johnnie Kamalani, Rudy Nacapoy, Kimberly Nizo, John White (Advisor; Media Services). **Bottom:** 1) Kristie Souza, Heather Guerrero, Suzanne Kaho'ohanohano, Clavine Domen, Penny Yamashita. 2) Jason Marotte, Shayne Mau, Ronald Doo, Renee Kiaha, Faye Mayer. 3) Ryan Chang, Clete Pung, Robert Whiting (Advisor; Director of Special Events), Mark Murray.

Sada, I ♡ this guy me ♡ *

Trustees

Above: Board of Trustees-1) William Richardson (Vice President), Richard Lyman (President), Henry Peters (Vice President). 2) Myron Thompson (Secretary), Matsuo Takabuki (Treasurer). **Opposite page, top:** Administrative Directors-Robert Springer (Campus Programs), Paul Brandon (Program Evaluation/Planning), Sherlyn Franklin (Assistant to the President), Jack Darvill (President), Sam Hata (Support Services), Fred Cachola (Extension Education), James Brough (Center for the Development of Early Education). **Right:** The Administrative Directors, who discuss many important matters concerning the school, are busy working at another of their many board meetings. **Far right:** Mr. Darvill has many responsibilities, yet he still finds time to enjoy music. He is a member of the Monday Night Band in which he plays the saxophone.

Administration

At the top

Top left: Kahu Ka'upu, Christian Education Director. **Top right:** Ed Lapsely and Ingrid Muller, Outreach Counselors. **Above:** Dr. Robert Whiting, Coordinator of Midkiff Learning Center and Special Events. Halawe Bohreer, Administrative Assistant. **Right:** Robert Springer, Director of Campus Programs.

Top left: Anthony Ramos, Principal Secondary Schools. **Top right:** Sandy Behenna, Vice Principal. **Above:** High School Secretaries, Mrs. Loretta Robello, Mrs. Gwen Yuen, Mrs. Jan Schetz, Mrs. Cathy Ah Yo.

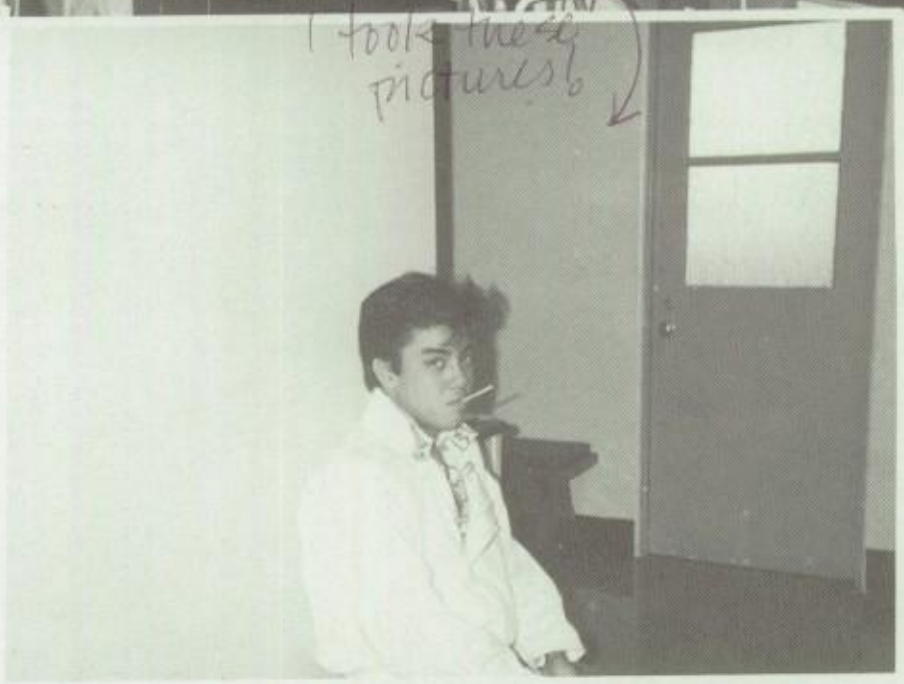
Ada,
I just want you to know that you are one real sweet friend to have. I'm glad that we met. Well, you have a great time out there in that big world and don't forget about us okay. You Take Care & God Bless.

Love,
PATTY IOKEPA

Not your ordinary staff

Right: Åkahi Dining Hall Staff-1) Lani Wright, Mary Salangron, Heralda Lacad, Melinda Napoleon, Audrey Santos, Bertha Phillips. 2) Mary Santos, Gail Reyes, Geraldine Piho, Caroline Piho.

Above: Kalama Dining Hall Staff-1) Ottilia Santiago, Florentino Madella, Janielle Akamine, Bertha Phillips. 2) Myra Todd, Janice Payes, Gladys Ayala, Jodi Hopkins. **Right:** Åkahi Dining Hall Staff-1) Florentino Madella, Arthur Allen, Clayton Fernandez, Wendell Piho (Manager), Mr. Sprague (Director), Thomas Lemn (Manager), Marvin Kumagai.



'Akahi has got to be the best place to eat a school lunch in this world. After all, where else would you have such a variety of food to choose from? Have you ever wondered about all the time it took to make that pizza or roast beef? Close examination will show that Kamehameha's staff is extremely dedicated. Each meal is prepared with loving hands. Not only are the meals good, but the atmosphere is great too. Many of the women and men who work in 'Akahi have become more than staff members, they have become our friends. The same holds true for workers in other parts of Kamehameha. Our custodians and the staff at Hale Ola are familiar faces and a welcome sight. Sometimes we forget these things and take our staff for granted. That's sad because these are people who give Kamehameha students the best part of themselves, people who give unselfishly so that our days can be made a bit brighter.

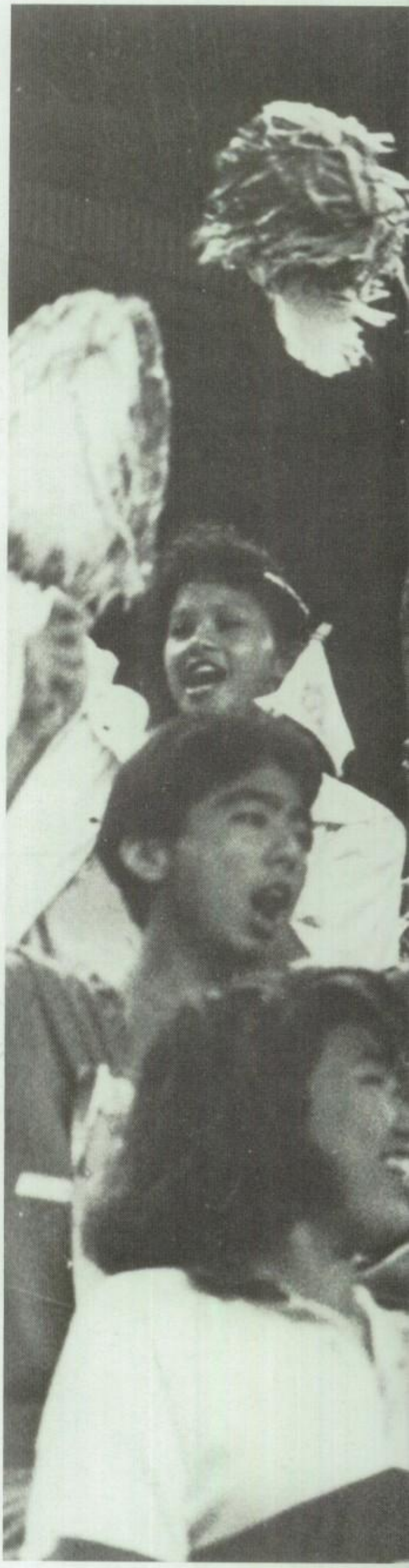
Above left: Plant Maintenance Workers (7-8)- Leona Dela Calzada, Margie Wessel, Ceferiana Yaris. **Above:** Plant Maintenance Workers (9-12)- Geri Andrews, Justina Tagari, Carmen Guieb, Rosita Dikilato.

Dear Ada—

Well the end is near and it is in sight. Can you believe it? How did you like boarding this year? Wasn't it fun? Well I'm glad that I got to know you this year. Well I hope that your future goes right for you 'cause you surely deserve it. I hope too that you do make it to USC, I mean you could check out the guys, the surf, and then you could send some guys to me. NAH! Well I better end now 'cause I know you are getting all habrit that I'm talking so long just to write this short thing. Well keep in touch!

P.S

Love Always,
Patz



Activities

We made it! We are graduating & moving on to bigger and better things! I just can't believe four years went by so fast.
Well, it's been great knowing a sweet, quiet person like you. I hope you enjoyed bearing this year.
May you be a success in all that you do. Hope we meet again in the near future. Take care & God bless you always!

Love,
Julianne

You're making a what?!

STATEMENT OF APPRECIATION

We, the Students of the Ka Na'i Aupuni Staff,
In Appreciation of our advisor, Lynnete Sakuye Osaki,
Pledge to develop our pictures with no major upsets,
To strive with the best written copy,
To progress to meet all deadlines on time, and
To finish the yearbook with dignity and pride.
So we, the prisoners of the KNA dungeon,
For whom she'd like to flunk,
Give thanks that it's almost over,
And remain always and forever stressed out.

Stress is bad for the body and releasing it is necessary in order to keep ones sanity. Christy Pratt and Tanalei Naluai release some of their tension by some hair-pulling and wild screaming.

The most stressful day in an Activities Editor's life is . . . CLUB PICTURE TAKING DAY! Now who would want to hang around after school to watch about twenty teachers and a few hundred students take pictures? Luckily, Gail Chun, Kelleen Chung, Lynnete Osaki, Shelly Wakamatsu, and Kalae Florea manage to pull it off and celebrate with huge smiles and confetti.

What do we do with approximately $50,000 in yearbook money? Make a yearbook? Well, if we were to throw parties like this once a week for the whole school year, that would be about $1,250 per party, wouldn't it? That's some party!! All joking aside, we used our own money to finance this project of a surprise birthday party. Sorry, there wasn't any leftovers!

DEADLINES, STRESS, FRUSTRATION ... Many people think Ka Na'i Aupuni is a "cruise" class, but they are badly mistaken. Being a staffer involves sacrifice. I've sacrificed lunch, weekends and vacation to meet a deadline. Missing a deadline is crucial because it costs money. Yet, all of my grey hairs are worth the stress. One reward is gaining new friends. Working together with twenty-one staff members has taught me patience and love. The greatest reward is seeing the finished product, a perfect yearbook. There is a feeling of accomplishment and fulfillment that makes me want to do it all again. Capturing a whole year's activities and feelings into 320 pages is hard work, but I feel it's worth it.

-Kelleen Chung, Activities Editor

Above: *Ka Na'i Aupuni Staff*-1) Gail Chun (Editor-In-Chief), Keala Pasco, Christy Pratt, Vicki Guzman, Kelleen Chung (Activities Editor), Teri-Lyn Young (Underclassmen Editor), Debbie Lukela. 2) Kalani Lorenzo (Senior Section Editor), Shelly Wakamatsu, Shannon Barney, Tanalei Naluai, Jen-l Wong, John White (Advisor), Kekoa Hara. 3) Lynnete Osaki (Advisor), Muriel Kuroda (Sports Editor), Sheri Yamauchi (Copy Editor). Missing from picture: Pat Kia, Lukia Keliikipi, Trish Hara (Copy Editor), Kala'e Florea, Wainani Young. **Below:** The most important guideline for the KNA staff to follow is that no one should tell a friend what is in the yearbook before it is released. Here, Shannon Barney, Kala'e Florea, and Shelly Wakamatsu dutifully conform to this rule. **Below left:** In producing a page for the yearbook, the basic three elements are the layout, pictures, and copy. With this in mind, Gail Chun, Kelleen Chung, and Jen-l Wong demonstrate how three heads are better than one.

The warmest Mahalo goes out to all of those who humbly put up with my moods and lectures. Of course, those who deserved it should understand! But, now it's done and thus ends all those late night sessions in our new, bright and air-conditioned dungeon. For those new staffers next year, don't worry. It's not a bad class-no homework, tests or even finals! But when push comes to shove, can YOU stand the heat?

-Gail Chun, Editor-In-Chief

Ka Mōʻī

The Kamehameha Schools Honolulu, Hawaii

Ka Mo'i Staff: 1) Rhonda Funn (Sports Editor), Ryan Distajo (Editor), Brad Bennett (Managing Editor), Devin Lai (Layout Editor), Jonathan Tato. 2) Pohai Leong, Dawn Hoewa'a, Diane Ako, Keala Anakalea, Kyrsten Rosehill. 3) 'Ala Nizo, Franklin Hopkins, Keali'i Akahane, Keoni Cabral, Kym Miller, Jennifer Baptist, Nanea Kiyabu. Missing from picture: Noelani Salis, Tammy Wilson, Tammi Compoc, Kanani Ako, Lorna Chong, Keli Mahelona, Stacey Shim, Shawn Peterson, Peter Alau, Mr. Schuetz (Advisor).

Ada~

Hiya honey! You know what?! I'm sooo glad that I got to know U better this year (my T.V. buddy) be-cuz you are such a SWEETIE.!! I wish you nothing but the BEST in the near future. Take care of yourself, sweetie.

I'll miss you, next year!

WRITE IF YOU CAN K?

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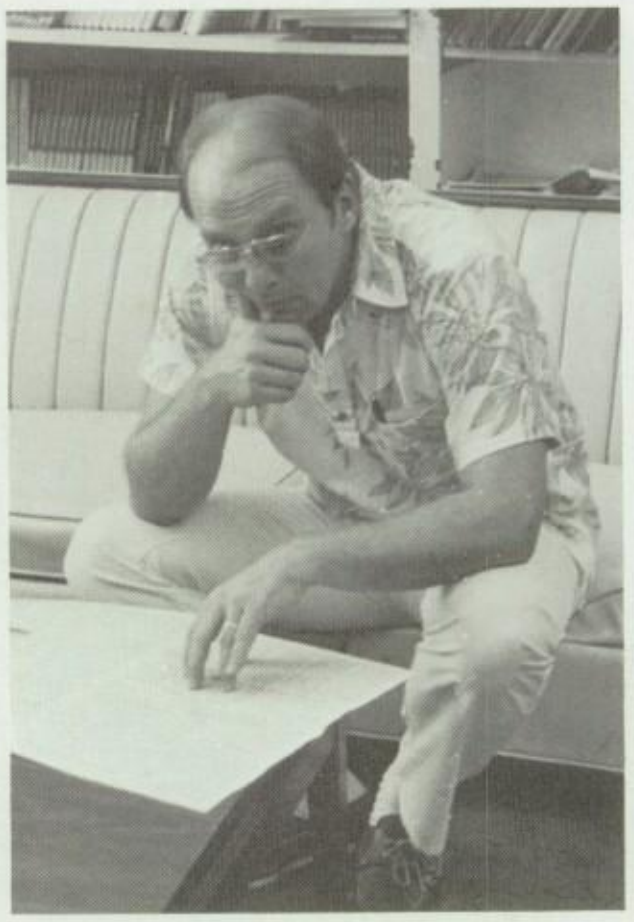
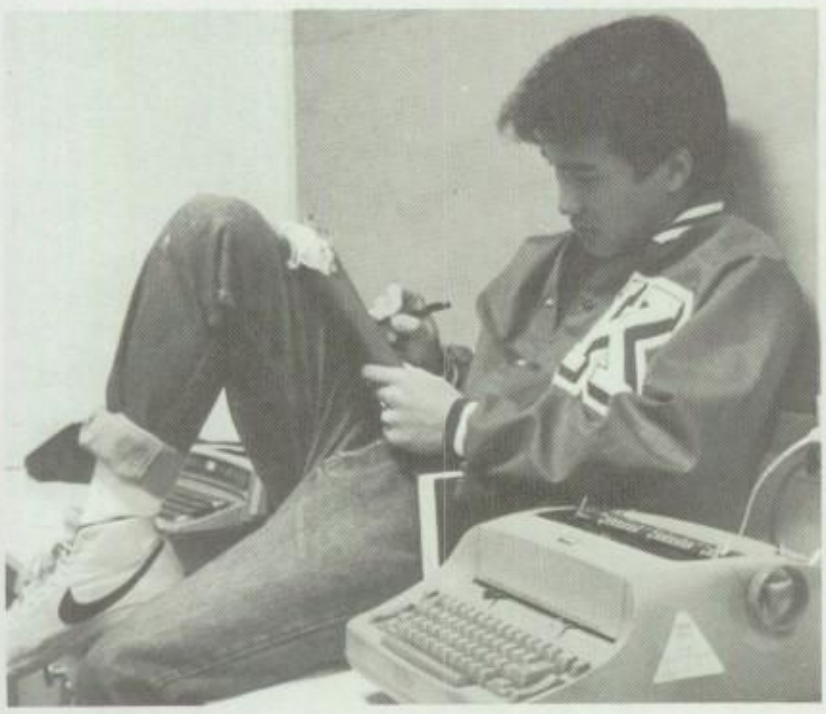
Love ya,
Dawn
Howea

I never did have a passion, a dream of writing a school paper when I entered high school. In fact, I have never had a passion for writing. Oh yes, I liked to write, but not for a grade, and certainly not in the hopes of someone reading it. This attitude changed with the help of *Ka Mo'i.* I found that writing does have it's pleasures. Being recognized as one of them, even if the recognition was bad, we still achieved two important things: you get attention, you receive reactions from others. It took several issues until the thought hit me - I was daring to be different. The staff was made up of different people, allowing for a unique paper, catering to the interests of a large diversity of readers. But the size of the staff, the difference in attitude, did not pull us apart. Instead, it did just the opposite, it brought us together. It seems that we were all close to one another in some sort of way, large or small, we were a family. Looking back, I see that the *Ka Mo'i* was a means of precipitating my maturity. What I thought were some of my limitations, *Ka Mo'i* made them mere illusions, which were self made obstacles. The course pushed me beyond them and provided opportunities to gain confidence in my self and my writing. It gave me self satisfaction. But most importantly, *Ka Mo'i* taught me to appreciate and value the writing, the thoughts, and the feelings of others.



-Devin Lai (Layout Editor)



Devin Lai's drawings are unique, one of a kind, masterpieces that are well-known throughout the campus. This is a typical example of Devin hard at work on another creation.

Ada, Have fun this summer. Keep up the hard studying and don't drink too much. God bless, Ryan

Ka Mo'i advisor, Darrell Schuetz, as seen through the eyes of artist, Devin Lai.

Fantasy in reality

It started out as peer pressure. Yet, as we began to play more and more, my inner spirit began to change until the spirit of competition had developed in my entire body. It was more than fun. The championship was the only thing I saw. It was a deep thought. I had a move to match every move of my opponent.

During the game that spirit of competition overcame my logical thinking. The easiest of opponents was the most difficult to beat. I predicted every one of my opponents moves. Yet, when I was wrong, another of my chessmen was captured.

It was like a battlefield . . . his soldiers against mine. As his men moved forward, I did the same with my game pieces. The battle was a long and hard fight. Our strength began to weaken as time lingered on. I could no longer think with a clear mind. I had become obsessed.

The fire began to burn violently in my heart. Nothing could stop me. I waited for his mistake, and when it came . . . I made my move. The championship was in my hands. He tried desperately to defend himself, but it was too late. I had won.

Yet, I knew as I grinned at him that this was only one battle. More were to come. I would meet him . . . another day . . . another time. Maybe at that time, I would not be so lucky!

-Ryan Distajo

Above right: It involves strategic and good mental ability. Chess . . . the game of the mind?

Above: Chess is a game that involves intense concentration and skill. David Jenkins strategically moves his chessman to finish off his opponent. **Right:** Backgammon and Chess Club-1) Michelle Sakamoto, Nanea Kiyabu, Jennifer Chun, Shelly Wakamatsu, Ryan Distajo. 2) Lisa Dela Cruz, Brad Pang, Robert Nitta, Jessie Minier, Kimo Pokini, non-member. 3) Devin Oishi, Kaleinani Shoenstein, Dana Nakasato, Rebekah Kapepa, Edward Rios, Kym Miller, Jonathan Tato.

Hey man, I'm sicked off. I had to go to a college meeting and missed picture taking!

Above: Imua Kamehameha (Advanced TV Productions) 1) Mark Middleton (Advisor; TV Specialist). 2) Leon La'i, Kevin Kau, Kekoa Hara. 3) Don King (Advisor; TV Technician), Frances Ka'akimaka. **Below:** *Imua Kamehameha* is a program written and produced by the Advanced TV Production class. Producing a TV program involves considerable time and effort. Kevin Kau and Leon La'i spend their class time editing material for their next program.

Through the camera's eye, time
has no bounderies.
Fiction becomes reality, and
fact becomes fantasy.
You can provoke other's
emotions with an audio and
video display of fantasy, fact,
or fiction.
You can forge characters from
your own imagination, and
breathe life into them.
You are the conductor of your
own world.
A world in which others are
allowed to enter, and explore.
On videotape everything is
possible, just like everything
in life.

-Frances "Gadgets" Ka'akimaka

Bright achievers

National Honor Society. What an achievement! I never pictured myself as a member of the infamous National Honor Society during my Junior year. Well, I tried anyway, and made it. And surprisingly, not many people in the club fit my stereotype of a square. They hate to study just as much as everyone else. They just get more involved than others, and not because they should, but because they want to. Being in NHS is an experience. And I for one am glad to be a part of it.

-Gail Chun

Below: Literary Society-1) Shelly Wakamatsu, Edward Rios, Rebekah Kapepa, Jessie Minier, Michelle Sakamoto, Lisa Dzigas. 2) Elena Forsythe, Dana Nakasato, Kehau Hewlett, Liz Ann Ihu, Lisa Dela Cruz, Jennifer Chun, Nanea Kiyabu. 3) Rachelle Chang, Puni McLean, Devin Oishi, Kaleinani Schoenstein, Kimo Pokini, Tacie Kaluai, Raynette Passos, Gail Fujimoto (Head Librarian).

This was my page!

Left: National Honor Society-1) Kehau Hewlett, Tina Wilhelm, Cindy Teramoto, ~~Shareen Bailey,~~ Joni Lum-Akana, Keola Sakai, 2) Jessie Minier, Dana Nakasato, Rose Young, Allyson Apo, Kris Kitagawa, Elizabeth Akaka, Bernard Nunies, Kim Terai, Haviland Kitamura. 3) Devin Lai, Sheila Puana, Kanani Zehm, Ryan Distajo, Sandy Young (Advisor; Dean of Student Activities), Heidi Ho, Chelsey Minishima, Noreen Louie, Kauanoe Eldredge. Missing from picture: Gail Chun.

Left: Math Club-1) Kauanoe Eldrege, Devin Lai, Kanani Zehm, Aaron Mokulehua, Chad Paikai, Lisa Dzigas. 2) Jessie Minier, Jennifer Chun, Nani Puana, Holly Bryant, Kristiann Choy, Kim Terai, Carlene Flores, Bernard Nunies. 3) Ryan Distajo, Tracie Kaluai, Kym Miller, David Kauha, Keanuenue Kelii, Noreen Louie, Ada Pollard, Haviland Kitamura. Missing from picture: Dawn Ryder.

Hey! How come they didn't put my name under "Missing from picture"? I'm going to schrapp!

Yut, 'elua, san, quatre

Japanese - 1) Ke'ala Anakalea, Althea Buen, Sue Lynn Maluo, Kanani Morishige, Faye Meyer, Haviland Kitamura, Jo-Lynn Igartha, Lawnie-Lyn Lau, Candace Goo. 2) Leimomi Kekina, Cherilyn Domingo, Mara Bacon, Keola Sakai, Nanea Kiyabu, Jennifer Chun, Lisa Dzigas, Liz-Ann Ihu, Kalani Cross, Tracie Ferias, Kenette Garcia, Ada-Marie Pollard, Ed Tiffany (Advisor; Social Studies Dept.). 3) Ryan Distajo, Randel Ha'o, Lisa Dela Cruz, Kim Kauwe, Kim Tam Loo, Jessica Candelario, Puni McLean, Keannenue Kelii, Ululani Hamilton, Dawne Ching, Tami Hutchinson, Tiare Jenkins, Robert Nitta.

Chinese - 1) Joni Lum-Akana, Colleen Apo, Lynn Lastimado, Kauanoe Eldredge, Rose Young, Kanani Zehm, Heidi Ho, Toni Ahu, Carol Glendon, Candace Goo, Lawnie-Lyn Lau. 2) Michele Tyau, Kanani Young, Faith Kamaiopili, Sandy Nakamoto, Theresa Smith, Debbie Ah Chick, Lauren Wong, Winona Mesiona, Leimomi Kekina, Kim Terai, Penny Yamashita, Haviland Kitamura, U'ilani Perry, Ranette Ching, Jessie Minier. 3) Kris Kitagawa, Kauila Suganamu, Pohai Leong, Andrea Kunakau, Mary Rodrigues, Shari Yasuhara, Carlene Flores, Kim Kauwe, Lori Char, Pat Kia, Jill Loo, Sheryl Kincaid, Lehua Enomoto, Malia Davidson, Bernard Nunies. 4) Sheryl Yap, Keola Sakai, Tracie Kaluai, Kristiann Choy, Robert Hutchinson, Kelly Zane, Jonathon Tato, Aaron Mokulehua, Puni McLean, Ryan Distajo. Missing from picture: Kelli Wong, Ke'ala Anakalea, Maelynn Kekawa, Cherilyn Domingo, Micky Darakjian, Tez Rodrigues.

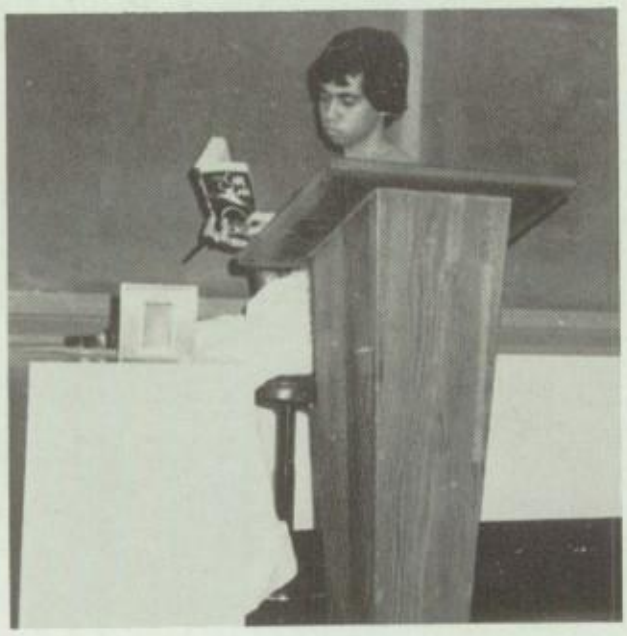
French - 1) Puanani Schwab, Tina Wilhelm, Nat Frias, Rhonda Funn, Andrea Kunakau, Cammy Akana, Stacy Chow. 2) Maile Kaai, Ed Rios, Elizabeth Akaka, Carole Griffith, Terri Binyan, Jeanette Young, Kevin Kaauwai, U'ilani Perry, Jonathon Tato, Samantha MacLoves, Mary Rodrigues, Kyrsten Rosehill, Guy DeConte, Liana Baptist, Julie Aio, Kathryn Hope, Stacy Sproat. Missing from picture: Jessie Minier.

Hawaiian - 1) Marlene Springer, Aaron Yacapin, Puanani Schwab, Leimomi Kekina, 'Ala Nizo, Ku'ulei'ani Reyes. 2) Denise Matsuyama, Vickathy Kelekolio, Lynn Lastimado, Janeen Tavares, Deanna Neill, Patricia Iokepa, Joey Jerviss, Sharene Ogura, Mahealani Anduha. 3) Janel Carvalho, Misty Cordero, Alohalani Pang, RobbieLyn Sato, June Naeole. 4) Verna Vaughan, U'ilani Bottit, Malia Morales, Stacey Shimabukuro, Heidi Randolph, Rochelle Balderas, Liliana Kala'i, Denise Apuna, Michele Tyau, Pat Kia, Sarah Quick Advisor; Language Dept.), Vance Farden.

Let's talk about it

Right: Debate- 1) Jennifer Chun, Nanea Kiyabu. 2) Nani Puana. 3) Kym Miller, Michelle Sakamoto.

Speech Club - 1) Amber Texeira, Natalie Tambel, Cammy Mahelona, Jennifer Chun. 2) Heather Guerrero, Kaipo Schwab, Wendi Stazkow, Lauren Forsythe, Michelle Sakamoto. 3) Pat Kia, Elizabeth Akaka, Kym Miller.



Speech is something you have to work really hard at to achieve your goals. At least, that's what I found out! This is my third year in the Speech Society and I've learned so much in those three years, and will continue learning until I graduate. Some people think that Speech is easy, and believe me, there are times when I wish it were! But it takes a lot of work and practice-and a little guts to do well in speech. I am not the model "speechie" just because I'm the president. Mrs. Kimura and Ahbay Mokunui (our coaches) can vouch for the fact that I hate to practice! At competitions, I get as nervous as the first year speaker does and no first place trophy adorns my desk-yet! But I'm not competing in speech for the trophies or the glory. Although it is nice to win, I enjoy cheering my teammates on to victory, and speaking-making people laugh when it's funny and cry when it's sad. Their happy faces make me a winner.

-Wendie Staszkow

Top Left- Wendie Staszkow rehearses her dramatic interpretation, proving once again that practice makes perfect. **Middle-** Speech club members nervously await for the festival to begin. **Bottom left-** Head timekeeper Jason Pekelo counts the minutes before the next round. **Bottom right-** Jesse Minier takes time out to relax from his busy day.

A different state of mind

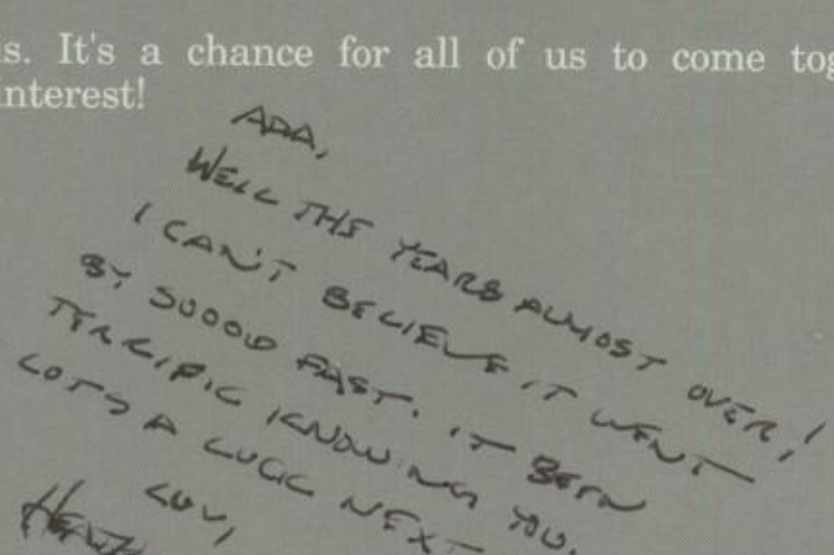
Left: The Club-1) Cena Reyes, Sean Kealoha. 2) Reid Takano, Elbert Chun, Zach Beimes. 3) Shane Radford, Jamie Stockham, Chris Burkart, Scott Wilson, Kanani Ako. Missing from picture: Michelle Kekuewa, Tony Broadhurst, Clinton Yap, Hekili Schuman, Uwe Nahuina, Robyn Lau. **Above:** Club Officers-Kanani Ako, Sean Kealloha. Missing from picture: Tony Broadhurst.

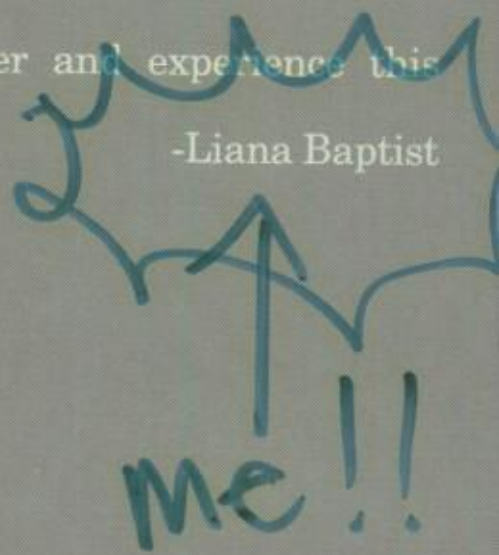
Art is a way of looking at life. Understanding art is going *beyond* what is just the "surface" to many individuals. There are so many things seen and unseen in a simple painting or drawing that it takes more than just a quick glance to capture the feelings held in the art piece. I say that art is a way of looking at life because through art, you can see and sense hopes and dreams; hopes and dreams that can even inspire you to strive for what you want, depending on what you want to use as reference. The feeling is incredible to be able to be aroused by the deepness of a simple or exotic picture. Some art is really bizarre, so strange, and so fantastic that we often wonder where these artists get their ideas! That's what makes art so exciting! It's the idea of going beyond the "surface" to try and understand symbols, color combinations, and subjects in the picture.

I never realized that I had such a love for art until looking deeper into it. Doodling, observing more, and going into art galleries gave me a different perspective about art in general, an idea that made me realize that art isn't just what you see but what you *feel*. There are so many creative ways to look at anything "artsy" that it amazed me and really made my eyes widen! I later took classes at the Academy of Arts and enjoyed them because it was a way for me to escape into a different state of mind.

Art club is a lot like this. It's a chance for all of us to come together and experience this sensational and phenomenal interest!

-Liana Baptist





Left: The Art Club-1) Liana Baptist, Stacy Chow, Julie Aio, Stacy Sprout, Dawn Hoewaa, Jeannette Young. 2) Devin Oishi (Vice President), Devin Lai (President), Robert Hutchinson, Kelly Zane, Jonathan Tato, Maile Ka'ai, Michelle Minchew. 3) Franklin Hopkins, Kelly Tam Sing, Brad Bennett, Ryan Distajo.

Life at its most glorious

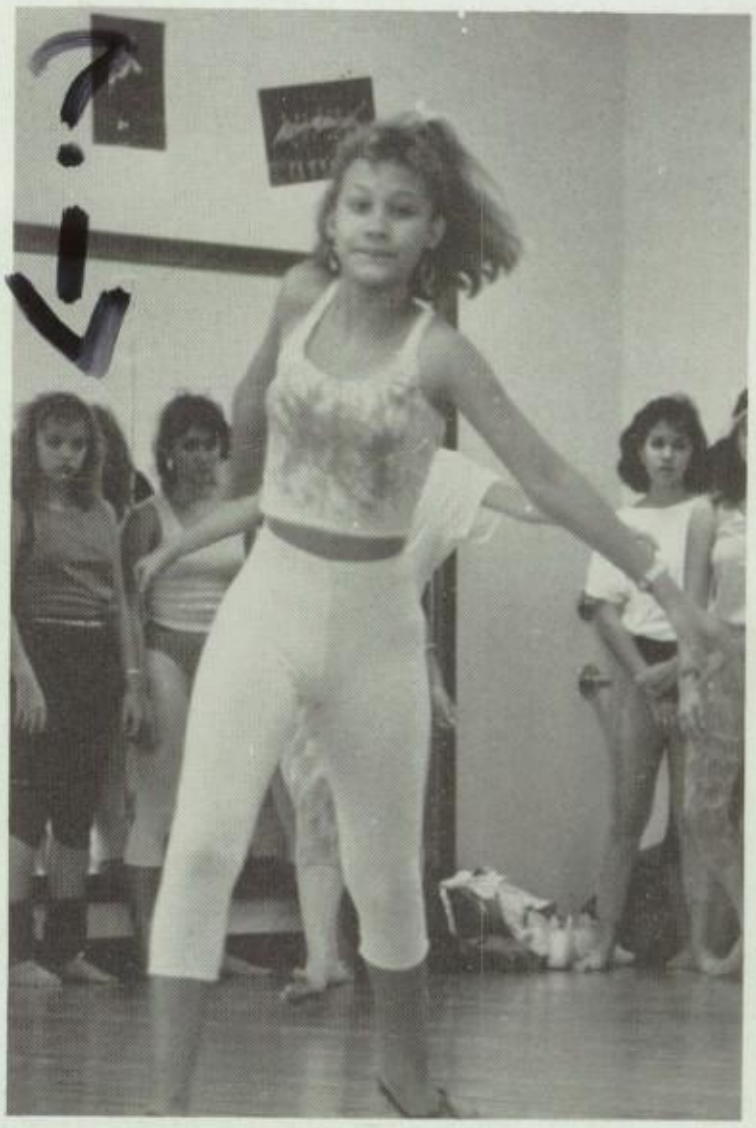
To me, dancing is a form of freedom that lets me express my feelings and thoughts. Through dancing, I am able to play out many different characters. Being the captain of the Dance Theatre I've learned a lot about life. I've found out that in order to be successful at anything you do, it takes a lot of hard work, discipline and responsibility.

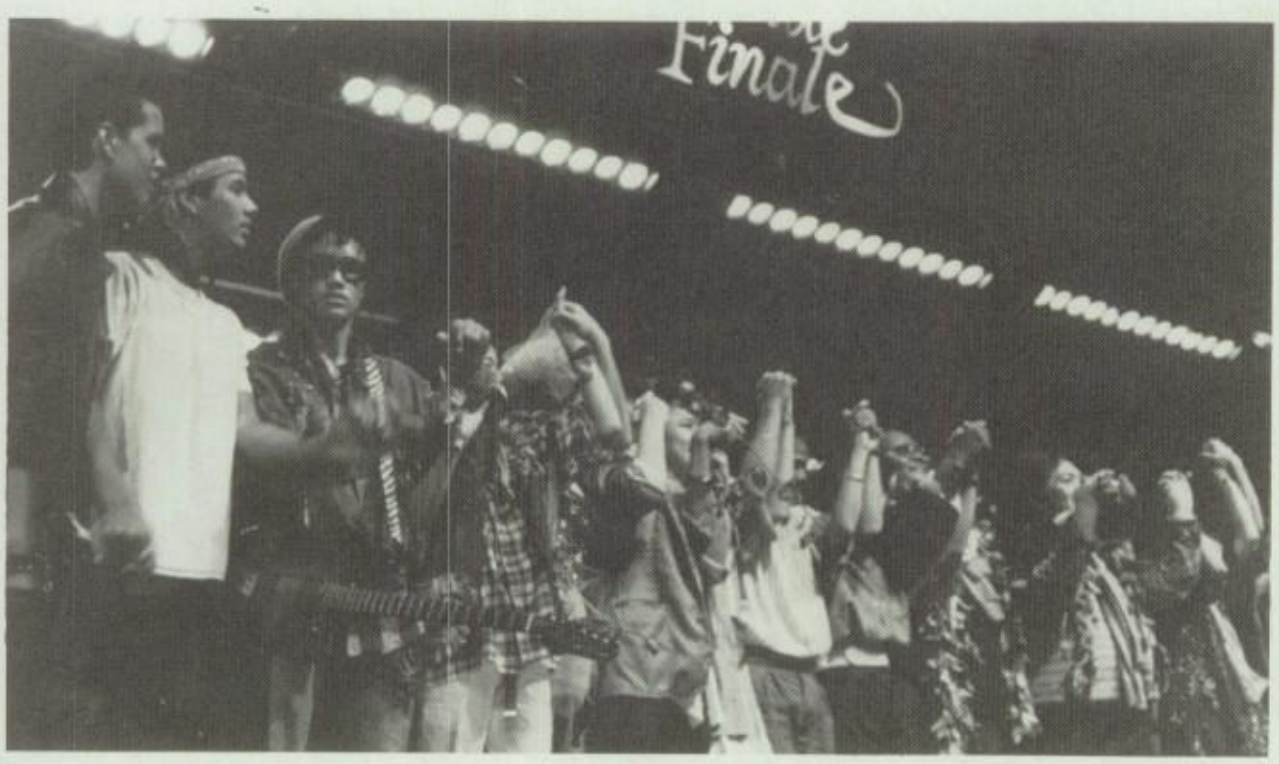
All of the members of the dance theatre were very fortunate to have been able to experience dance classes taught by some of the most famous choreographers.

The Dance Theatre has seen many people come and go in as short as a day, or stay and learn for as long as a life time. By ending my thoughts, I leave a simple quote to all of the survivors of dance.

"Dance is the only art wherein we ourselves are the stuff of which it is made." -Cammy Akana

Above: 1) Gail Chun, Tatum Henderson, Val Akau, Cammy Akana. 2) Stacie Shim, Christine Isaacs, Malia Musik, Kristen Fernandez, Stacy Sproat. 3) Joanna Young, Jackie Manipon, Dondra Rose, Keala Pasco, Noe Salis.





Top Left: Matt "Dweezil" Adams serenades his one and only Noe "Paula" Salis as the rest of the Greasers help him out. **Top right:** Cast members of the Grande Finale were given some cultural education as Claude Thompson, a nationally famous choreagrapher, looks into his old films. **Above left:** "Shine Sweet Freedom" were the words to the tune and here, Pam Sandridge and Ex-Jazz Factory member Louise Kawabata eloquently put movements to the words. **Above:** Tatum Henderson gives her concentration to perfecting a move during rehearsals. **Left:** The final curtain-The Grande Finale cast gives their final farewell on Saturday, January 24, the last night of their performance.

Working for the future

The Credit Union has always been a big help to me. I never ever have to worry about my money being stolen, and it even earns interest (regardless of the fact that I hardly ever have a great amount in my account). The people who work as tellers are always helpful and effecient. The Board members must also be doing a good job because as far as I can see, there's nothing that I would change about the SCU, except maybe the two short hours . . .

Right: Credit Union- Shari Yasuhara and Kevin Kaauwai. **Below:** Future Secretaries of America- 1)Pilar Iuli, Erin Murray, Jolynn Igarta, Cindy Teramoto. 2) Lauren Wong, Lisa Keamoai, Tracy Silva, Lisa Kealoha, Lisa White, Lei Palakiko. 3) Romona Cabanting (treasurer), Sandy Nakamoto, Faith Kamaiopili (secretary), June Naeole, Robbie Lyn Sato, Kimberly Rezentes, Suzanne Bactad (president), Puni McLean, Ms. Arlis Legler (advisor). **Bottom right:** The Credit Union is number one, because they say yes to you, as demonstrated by Sean Maielua, Jonathan Tato, and Lance Katahara.

Opposite page top: Deputation Team- 1) Puanani Schwab, Patty Iokepa, Rochelle Hussey, Pohai Leong, David Kaupu (Kahu). 2) Moke Kaapana, Kahale Kim, Iolani Kamauu, Trevor Maunakea (Keiki Kahu), Clarence Loo. Missing from picture: Dana Hookala. **Far right:** When Pauahi was born, her father planted a tamarind tree in honor of her birth. In keeping with that tradition, on the sesquicentennial of her birth, another tamarind tree is planted with the Deputation Team in attendance.

Being a member and Keiki Kahu of the Kamehameha Schools Deputation Team gives me a chance to keep "spiritually fit" during my senior year. Some people seem to look over the fact that the Kamehameha Schools has no spiritual education. Being in the group gives me a chance to show that spiritual education is alive and growing.

Under the guidance of the Reverend David Kaupu, the Team has traveled around the state of Hawaii, delivering the word of God and sharing school experiences with Hawaiian churches. Going around to different churches and participating in different activities gives me the chance to strengthen myself spiritually and to do things that most students don't get a chance to do.

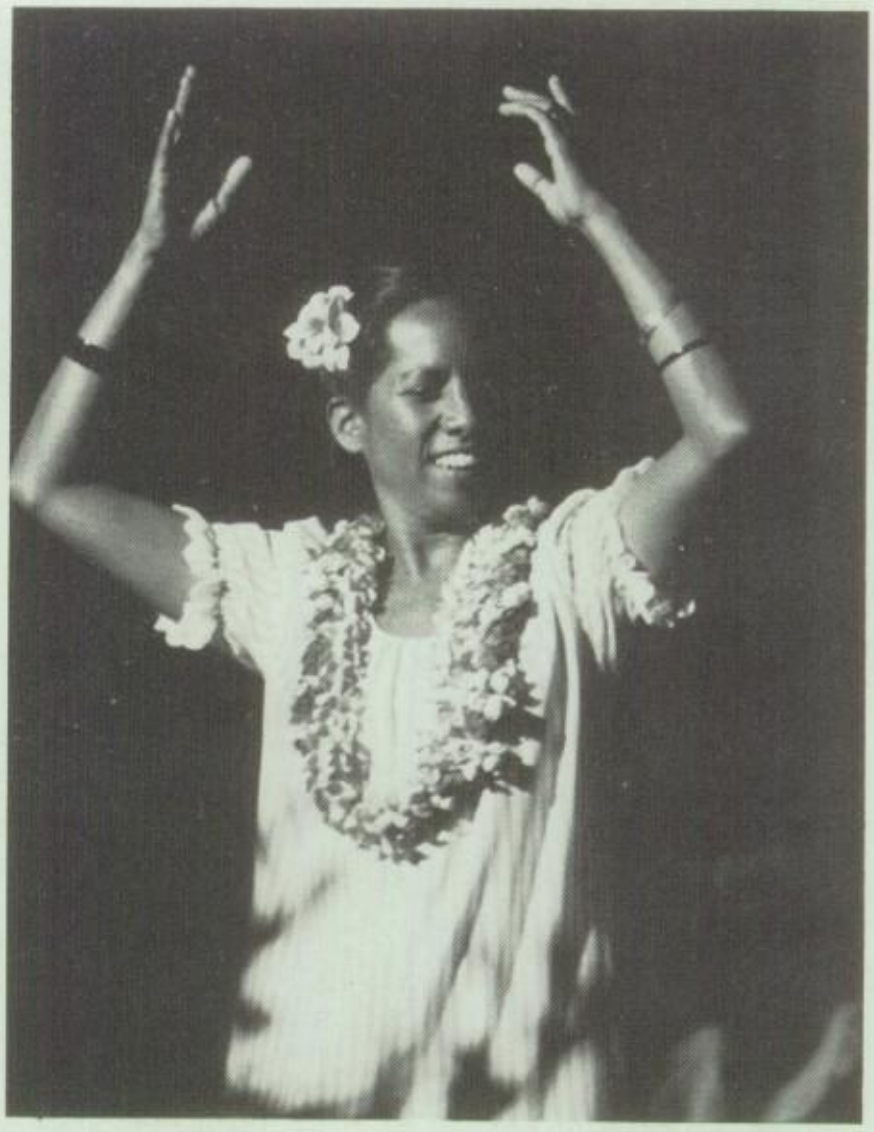
Throughout my senior year I have participated in volleyball, Concert Glee, and Deputation Team. As you can see, I keep physically, socially, and spiritually fit, but the ability to carry on these tasks comes from the spiritual side of me. The Deputation Team is special to me because it reminds me that there is a God, and that God can help me through my school life in Kamehameha. I am very thankful to Pauahi for giving me the chances and opportunities that I probably wouldn't have gained anywhere else, but I am more thankful to God for giving Pauahi to the Hawaiian people.

- Trevor Maunakea
  Keiki Kahu

Nā Wāhine Hele Lā o Kaiona

Ten years ago a handful of the disbanded Kamehameha Hula Club then called Hālau Lāhui O Nā 'Ōpio, straggled up Smith stairs to the little classroom that had been designated but never used as Pauahi's "Heritage Room." That year it was Kīhei de Silva's Basic Comp and English 9 classroom. Word had somehow gotten out that the new English teacher's wife was a kumu hula of a small Kailua hālau that sounded something like 'Ilima Hula Studio (but wasn't) and Hale Mohala (but wasn't). No one knew much about either the teacher or his wife, but these ladies were desperate enough to rummage around at what might, for all they knew, be the bottom of the barrel (even if it was at the top of the stairs). These ladies asked Kīhei if he would be their advisor and if his wife would be their kumu hula. Of course Kīhei said yes and that's how Nā Wāhine began. The ladies ran a DB announcement calling for new members, and a week later — in April, 1977 — 26 ladies (and a young man named Manu Boyd) began learning "Kālakaua" in Konia 108-109. That was also the year of the first Kualoa High School Hula Competition. With four weeks of practice under their belts, or rather their pā'ū, those 26 ladies braved inexperience, costume problems, and no money at all to take their month old "Kālakaua" into competition. When it was our turn to compete, the girls lined up outside the bamboo-railed entrance ramp and waited for Māpu's oli and signal. Before they could start, however, the sky fell in. I mean it poured rain. The microphones shorted out. The crowd, M.C., and judges all ran for cover. No one was left on that Kualoa field except 26 ladies and their kumu. Get this: the ladies of Kamehameha, from my school, held formation. No one scratched, wiped, fidgeted, or fussed. They held formation because of who they were. Ten minutes later, the sun came out, they had not moved. The crowd returned, Māpu signalled, and they danced. Their hair dripped, their green and beige costumes hung limply from their shoulders and hips, the mud splashed up and turned their banyan anklets brown. It didn't matter; they were from Kamehameha, from our school. They were something else. That's how the club started and that's why it lasts. The members change, but rain or shine, they always "hele i ka lā o kaiona" — walk in Pauahi's sun.

-Kīhei de Silva



Mapu dances "Pua Lili Lehua", a hula written for her Kumu, Auntie Maiki Aiu Lake. The performance took place at NBC Concert Hall for Punana Leo, the Organization of Hawaiian Language Pre-schools.

Hi sweetie
Take Care!
I'll miss you!

Nā Wahine 1) Suelyn Maluo, Michelle Sakamoto, Lehua Ford, Krist Wong, Penny Yamashita, Elizabeth Madrona, Lainie Chun, Leanne Silva, Denise Apuna. 2) Kanoe Chun, Deenie Kana, Lisa Eckart, Malia Morales, Monica Naeole, Robin Young, Kaui Kim, U'ilani Bobbit, Chris Haina, Elena Forsythe, Kamalani Ho, Rochelle Balesteros. 3) Janice Kealoha, Shelly Aiona, Sheri Yamauchi, Maile Aquino, Collette Neilson, Suzanne Bactad, Julie Rosette, Eileen Demerser, Trisha Alamida, Momi Yoshida, Jana Santos, Nomilo Akina, Maile Perez, Michelle Delima, Ramona Perez, Amy Akina. Missing from picture: Mapuana de Silva (kumu hula) and Kīhei de Silva.

Maile Aquino and Penny Yamashita perform a hula 'ili'ili in honor of Pauahi at Hui 'Ana, Sunday morning, October 19.

Ada –

I wish you the best of everything you do next year! It's been fun eating lunch w/ you guys occasionally. Take care & God Bless –

Much Aloha,

Robin Young

Band Dedication

Left: Aaron Yacapin has had the distinction of being the Kamehameha Warrior Marching Band and Colorguard's Drum Major for the past three years. Being a drum major has infinite responsibilities, but Aaron has maintained success and respect. **Above:** Trombones- 1) Scott Hee, Jason Cashman, Duane Titcomb, David Oye, Shannon Oshiro, Stuart Pinho. 2) Weyland Bailey, Trey Mossman, Clayton Madrona, Timothy Blaisedell, Darren Soliven, Troy Rosebush, Brendan Bailey, Missing from picture: Penny Yamashita. Tubas Gavin Enos, Alan Fong, Daniel Kea, Kevin Kim, Andrew Meade, Matthew Wright, Randy Wong, Ryan Wong.

Bottom right: Tubas- 1) Ryan Wong, Gavin Enos, Randy Wong. 2) Alan Fong, Kevin Kim, Andrew Meade. Missing from picture: Daniel Kea, Mathew Wright. **Below:** Members of the band colorguard try not to cause a stir by leaving via the sidelines.

Top left: Flags- 1)Shareen Bailey (Captain), Kim Mokunui, Rochelle Ueno, Jennifer Trinidad, Celia Chang, Lia Chee. 2) Desiree Chun, Leigh Soberano, Kathryn Renaud, Soni Nagatani, Michelle DeLima, Lori Tungpalan, Kristie Hoe, Colleen Hiro. 3) Leinaala Ah Loo, Aydeen Austin, Suzanne Hoohuli, Kim Terai, Roberta Lang, Kaui Martinez, Malia Ford, Margaret Yoshisato **Above:** Letters- 1) Dawn Hoewa'a, Jessica Arthur, Allison Lum Ho, Cathy Nitura, Tara-Lyn Young. 2) Deatri Nakea, Monica Arthur, Sheri Ho, Patty Anderson, Cara Allita. Missing from picture: Chelsey Mineshima. **Left:** Saxophones- 1) Corey Johnston, Donna Mae Heath, Julie Wares, Naomi Kaleohano, Danni Soares, William Kejii. 2) Henry Crowder, Lapaki Zablan, Mark Inay, Paul Mills, Brian Shibata, David Kauha, Mike Kamaka. **Below left:** Percussion- 1) Mark Murray, Kalani Ching, Vince Kitaoka, Spencer Wong, Mark Piena. 2) Shelly Wakamatsu, Kim Rodrigues, Rochelle Valdez, Edmund Lee, Shawn Pimental, Moses Camacho, Cory Holt, Alex Garcia. 3) Bernard Nunes, Marcus Colburn, Chad Guerrero. Missing from picture: Charles Timtim, Peter Alau.

Warrior Marching Band

Top left: Freshman flagwomen get ready for the halftime performance. **Above:** Tubas raise their hands when their sure. **Left:** Alex Garcia and Billy Craft prepare for our Centennial Homecoming Assembly. **Opposite page, top left:** Clarinets-1) Samantha MacLoves, Debbie Oato, Joelle **Below:** William Kellii warms up his trombone before one of our many football games. **Opposite page, top:** Clarinets-1) Samantha MacLoves, Debbie Oato, Joelle Ahuna, Debbie Lukela, Heidi Kauhane. 2) Kurt Lindo, Jason Tamashiro, Channon Alcon, Burelle Alamillo, Michelle Pia, Fay Fitzgerald. 3) Kevin Lau, Tiare Chung Hee, Calvert Hose, Kauanoe Eldredge, Theodore Nuuanu, Todd Ocvirk. Missing from picture: Bobbi Yamashita. **Opposite page, middle:** Trumpets-1) Jonathan Chock, Colin Campos, Bruce Bryant, Tyson Chun, Dawn Ryder, Albert Tiberi, Russell Ili. 2) Paul Suyat, Kala Hoe, Ricky Lee, Billy Craft, Mike Rawlins, Matt Nihi, Roger Fong, Keoni Chang, Uwe Nahuina. Missing from picture: Keoki Ho'okano. **Opposite page, bottom:** Flutes-1) Naomi Morita, Yma Hasegawa, Holly Bryant, Layane Carreira, Darlene Kanoho, Jodi Wai. 2) Brooke McClain, Johanna Kaupu, Kirsten Kila, Donna Lukela, Moesa Sylva, Ui Bobbitt, Tracie Kaluai, Michelle Kaneakua. Missing from picture: Michelle Manalo.

♡ My honey!

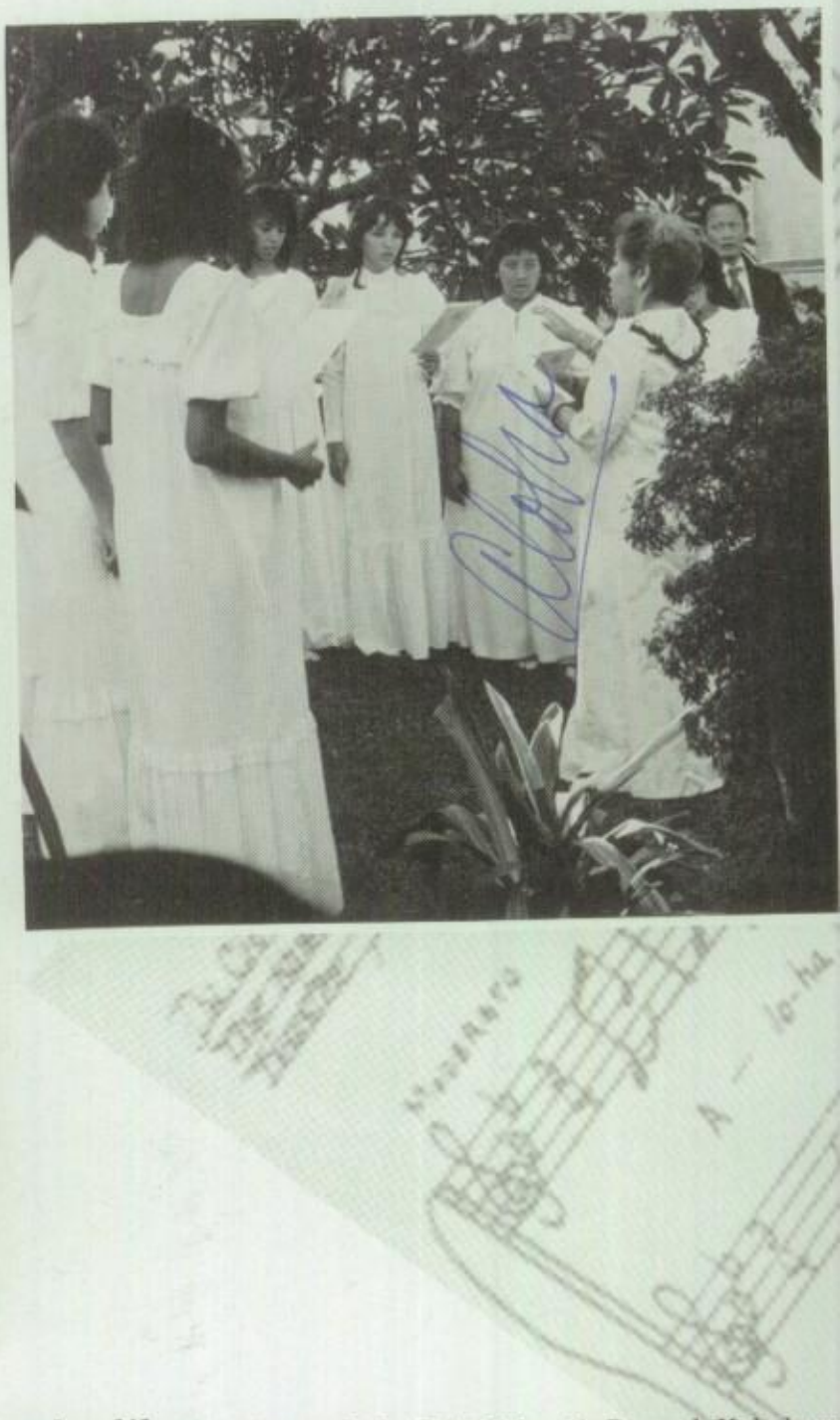
-DA FLY

Flutes

Trumpets

Clarinets

More than a song



Bishop Memorial Choir is a club that encourages anyone who likes singing to join. The main objective of the choir is to have fun. Nola Nahulu, our choir director, teaches us many up beat contemporary songs. Together with our piano player Maude, we learn songs which we can share with others. Once a month our choir sings at Kaumakapili Church. Sometimes we sing for other occasions when asked, but our main activity for the year is a visit to one of the neighbor islands. On this trip we attend several services held by the different churches. It is not all work, though. We do a great deal of sight seeing as well as eating. I feel that the best thing about the choir is that the people are so caring and you establish great friendships.

— Dana Hookala

Above left: Hui Mele- 1) Durand Kahalewa (Vice President), Shawn Horiuchi, Thomas Liwa (President), Shawna Misi, Mary Lee Sagawinit. 2 Mr. Eric Shimamoto (Advisor), Shaunah Lai Bella Finau. 3) Randall Lim, Patty Iokepa, Jayze Kanae, Garland Andrade, Rocine Hee, Meliss Medrano. Missing from picture: Mrs. Gayla Tray lor (Advisor). **Above:** Bishop Memorial Churc Choir sings their gratitude to our beloved Bernic Pauahi Bishop at Mauna 'Ala. **Right top:** Bisho Memorial Choir- 1) Colleen Hiro, Mahealani An duha, Noelle Kai, Jennifer Vinta, Kim Nizo, 2 Kim Figueroa, Michelle Valdez, Kimberly Ki'il Liz Ann Ihu, Becky Turner, Kris Hoke. **Righ** Bishop Memorial Choir singers-Kainoa Hepa Noelle Kai, Mahelani Anduha, Kim Ki'ili, Dan Hookala, and Jennifer Vinta take a rest fro their practice.

Get hep with pep

Row-1) Puanani Schwab, Lehua Enomoto, Jackie Manipon, Camlin Akana, Rannette Ching, Pilar Iuli, Erin Murray, Lisa Kealoha, Diane Ako, Andrea Kunukau, Michelle Kekuewa. 2) Marlene Springer, Irene AhLoo, Rhona Ho, 'Ala Nizo, Teri Young, Michele Saizon, Ku'ulei Reyes, Nikol Ignacio, Kyrsten Rosehill, Marla Kosenberg, Mary-Elizabeth Rodrigues, Romona Cabanting, Winona Mesiona. 3) Danielle Burgess, Christy Rhinelander, Charlotte Kaimi, Kim McDonald, Lisa White (Secretary), Randel Ha'o, Joey Jerviss, Lisa Keamoai, Jill Loo, Sheryl Kincaid, Lauren Wong, Michele Tyau, Malissa Tongg, Kris Kitagawa, Heidi Ho. 4) Katherine Baldwin (Advisor), Kalani Lorenzo (Pres.), Tracy Silva (Vice Pres.), Pat Kia (Treasurer), Nalani Keale, Bill Lyman, Ke'ala Anakalea, Pohai Leong, Moke Ka'apana, Tiare Chung Hee, Kauila Suganuma, Khym Huihui, Mamo Mahelona.

This was my first year with the Pep Club. As club president there were many things that needed to be done. We constructed posters, signs, and letters to help promote school spirit and school unity at our ILH games. During Homecoming Week the club sold class buttons, homecoming ribbons, and pompoms. At first, being Club President was somewhat a surprise for me. Most of my friends couldn't believe how I was able to handle so much responsibility all at once. Some would say my schedule was cruise, not realizing that most of my classes required so much more than a regular class period. Being a Senior Class officer as well as Senior Section Editor for Ka Na'i Aupuni required more time of me. Whether it be a Saturday afternoon, a Sunday morning, or a Friday night, if something needed to get done we'd all be there. I consider myself an outgoing person. Some say I strive on perfection. In the end I'll always be there to make sure everything goes according to plan. Added responsibilities give me something to strive for. Best of luck next year.

-Kalani Lorenzo

Ada,
I can't believe this year is finally over. I'm glad we got to know each other better! Good luck in the future and in everything that you do. Take care of yourself and God bless you always. Stay happy

Love & Aloha
Janice

KAMEHAMEHA

WARRIORS

FOOTBALL ROSTER

3 J. Ferrigno
5 R. Kapowai
7 B. Awai
10 K. Aganos
12 M. Kauhane
15 C. Chinen
17 R. Ramos
18 R. Fujitani
20 T. Wong
22 S. Wong
24 S. Kawakami
25 T. Tanaka
27 J. Leong
30 B. Crowder
32 M. Castagnetti
36 R. Sueoka
38 S. Spencer
39 S. Goldstein
40 K. Ho
42 G. Kapu
43 H. Cabbab
44 J. Perry
45 M. Thompson
48 B. Hirota
50 S. Oliveira
51 L. Bush
52 J. Kauahi
53 W. Tom
54 J. McClure
55 K. Akana
56 K. Chung
58 E. Renaud
60 K. Kahalepuna
61 M. Kane
62 N. Lidstone
63 A. Levi
64 K. Kamanu
65 E. Nihi
66 T. Goya
67 D. Hulama
68 K. Haae
70 S. Hoomanawanui
71 K. Souza
72 K. Kaauwai
73 W. Cambra
74 S. Makanui
75 C. Salvador
76 K. Maruyama
77 K. Bean
78 T. Mahikoa
79 J. Sandmann
80 L. Park
81 R. Kalifadi
82 B. Richardson
83 C. Pa
84 N. Wong
85 A. Tavares
86 R. Williams
87 K. Cockett

Class of 91

Class of 90

Class of 89

Class of 88

Rate!

Big Swatie!

Paddle Um' Sistaz ☺

I wuv HIM

Pulling together

Canoe Paddling is a club not to be taken for granted. Ask any of the members that went through the physical conditioning of land training on our campus or the hard practices down at Ala Moana Beach Park. The Canoe Club's season started in early November and ended in March with a sense of accomplishment for the members who endured through it all. For the members, all the hard work paid off at the races that were held on Saturdays. Everyone either felt the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. They worked very hard for what they earned and in the end pulled together as a family. Canoe paddling is a tradition that will live on.

-Auli'i Heine

GIRLS

Grade 12

Mikie Abangan
Puanani Akaka
Tricia Bell
Randel Ha'o
Auli'i Heine
Sydney Iaukea
Noelle Kai
Liliana Kala'i
Puanani Kalama
Leimomi Kekina
Katherine Kelekouo
Toni Ku
Ada-Marie Pollard
Julie Rosete
Dawn Ryder
Cindy Teramoto
Kim Makua

Grade 11

Chelsea Aki
Monica Arthur
Nani Bennett
Uilani Bobbit
Ku'ulei Clemente
Elizabeth Coelho
Tami Compoc
Carol Glendon
Serene Ho
Dawn Hoewa'a
Erin Kamano
Deenie Kana
Lamela Kaohi
Wendy Kaopuki
VicKathy Kelekolio
Kina Kenoe
Tisha Lewis
Michelle Minchew
Kanani Mo'okini
Jill Oliveira
Robyn Requilman
Christy Rhinelander
Shari Timbreza

Grade 10

Kim Apo
Suzanne Arakaki
Nicole Bahilot
Kristen Bautista
Debbie Cobb
Tiare Chung Hee
Marla DeGuair
Michelle Delima
Heali'i Heine
Nicole Hussey
Charlotte Kaimi
Mae-Lynn Kekawa
Corrie Miller
Kristi Mossman
Teszra Rodrigues
Andrea Thomas
Taryn Tomasa
Trisha Tuua
Renee Wallace

Grade 9

Kerrie Adolpho
Marna Baricuatro
Kaleo Blaisdell
Cheryl Camat
Lyane Carreira
Moani Denis
Donna Mae Heath
Heidi Kauhane
Kathy Kawelu
Allyson Kiko
Donna Lukela
Michelle Manalo
Shawna Morse
Dawn Nielson
Uilani Oharea
Malia Perreira
Amy Po'omaihealani
Keala Sheldon
Michelle Souza
Mara Tuzon
Ili Villa
Wendy Webster
Stacey Williams

Grade 8

Brooke Holderbaum
Micky Huihui
Christina Jahrling
Mia Kiwa
Jamae Kawauchi
Sandee Keanini
Pua Mosley
Andrea Oakland
Ululani Yee

Grade 7

Andrea Dias
Cybil Glendon

BOYS

Grade 12

William Ahana
Sean Collier
Troy Dunaway
Devin Higashi
Bruce Hirota
Travis Kamakele
Larry Kekaulike
Brendon Lee
Eddie Lee
Matthew Melim
Keao Meyer
Gerald Pacheco
Jason Quick
Daniel Smith
Randy Wong
Kaihe Zoller

Grade 11

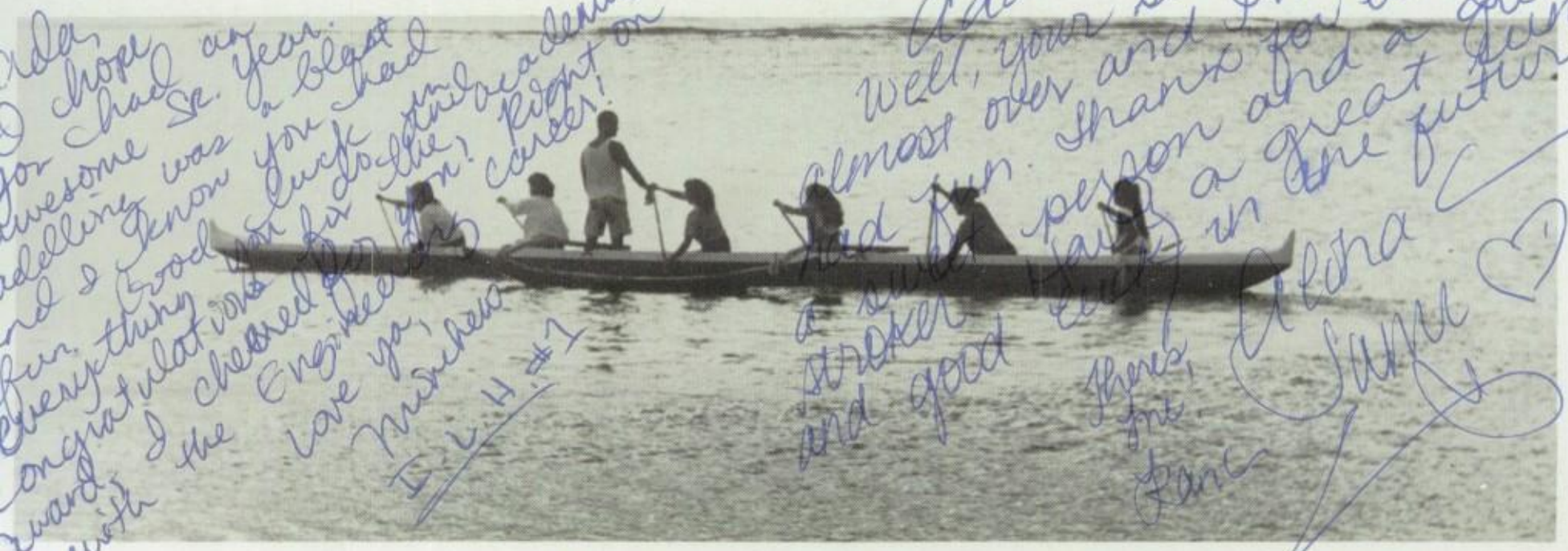
Scott Hee
Derrick Ho
Kala Hoe
Brandon Lee
Derrick Mederios
Kevin Nicol
Michael Rawlins
Troy Rosenbush
Derrick Shima
Jerry Smith

Grade 10

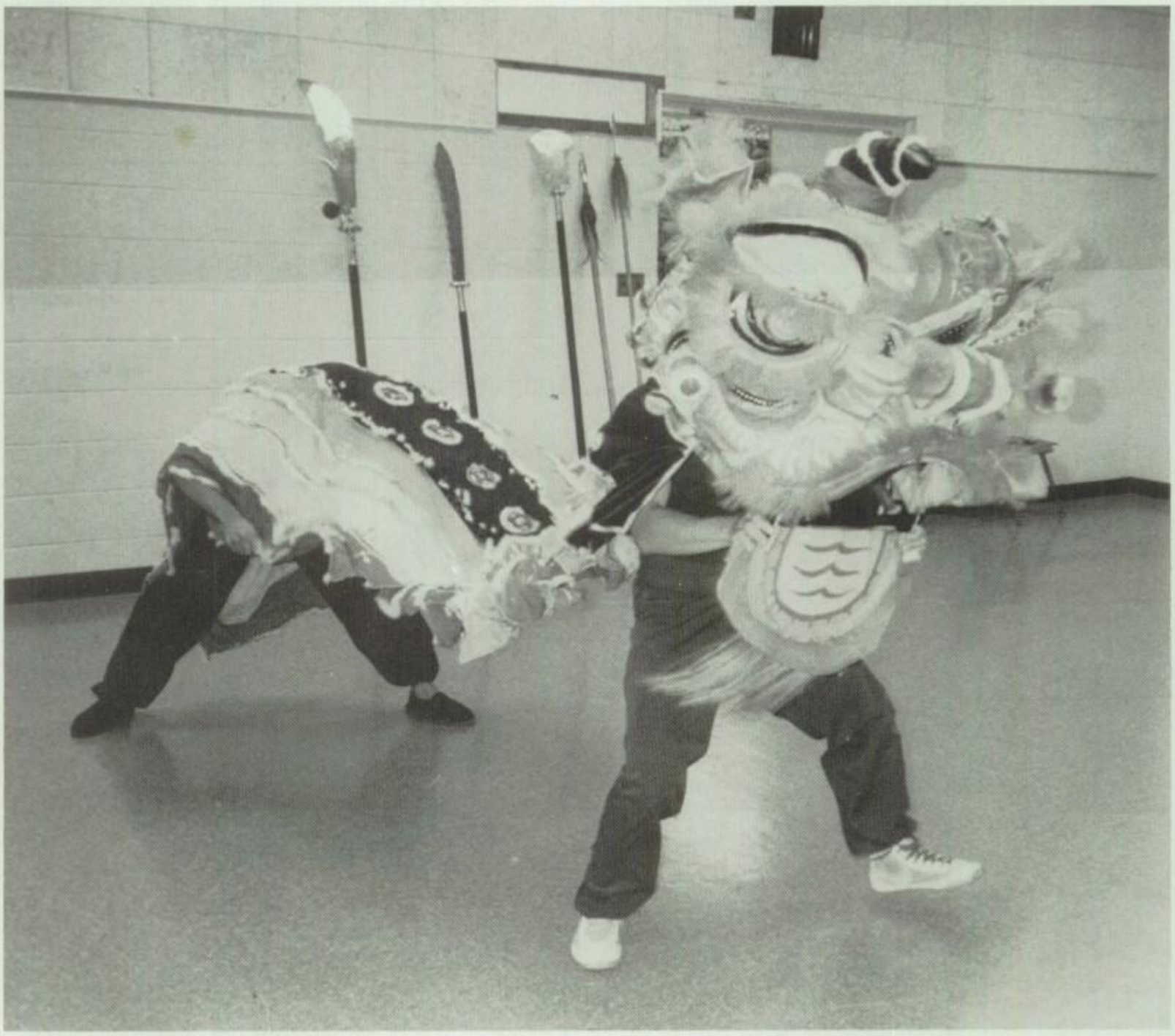
Mason Chock
Jeff Hickman
Nalu Kukea
Wesley Ludloff
Mark Lyman
Stacey Nakamura
Hekili Schuman
Reid Takano

Grade 9

Russel Ili
Collin Wong



Concentrating on all forms



Kung-fu members celebrate the Chinese New Year with a dragon dance to help ward off evil spirits.

When people first hear the word "gung-fu" or "kung-fu", the typical generalizations that come to mind is: Bruce Lee, Shaolin, and most of all the ability to fight. When people decide to join kung-fu, usually they look for the same thing. As for me, my motives were no different. During my freshmen year when I joined, I wanted to be as good as a Shaolin Monk and also to get revenge on a certain person that hassled me. Yet, as time past, I began to realize that there is more to kung-fu than just fighting. I know, that many are saying that I "finally realized," the essence of kung-fu. I discovered my inner strengths, learned patience, developed my chi, became well disciplined, and all that other spiritual mumbo jumbo. Well, it's true, I did discover all this and more. Kung-fu has become a big part of my life. It has also spurred a curiosity into the Chinese Culture. All this has changed my attitudes towards pursuing kung-fu, but there is still the secret desire in me to become: As good as Bruce Lee or a Shaolin Monk . . ."

-Keali'i Akahane

Left: Siu Lum Pai- 1) Au Seng Jeorng (Instructor), Laura Duffy (Advisor). 2) Billy Craft, Devin Lai, Keali'i Akahane, Vance Kitaoka. 3) Peter Alau, Scott Sato, Kim Kekaula. **Below left:** Lettermen's- 1) Winona Mesiona (Vice-President), Debbie Ah Chick (President). 2) Trish Hara (Secretary), Warren Tom (Treasurer). **Below:** Tennis- 1) Linette Kanoholani, Shelly Wakamatsu, Winona Mesiona, Tanya Miyashiro, Stacie Chow. 2) Brad Pang, Melissa Kamai, Kimo Pokini, Maile Galolo, Ryan Wong. Missing from picture: Terry Thomas (Advisor). **Bottom:** Bowling- 1) Alberta Gomes (Advisor), Kalei Ching, Bobbie Costa. 2) Lee Thomas, Gene Lewis, Sharene Ogura, Daniel Kea, Cyr Pakele. 3) Vance Fardeen, Marcus Colburn, Leann Nauka.

The Lettermen's Club is a club that all the varsity Athletes belong to. It is not an active club because of the committments that the athletes have with their sports. The Club mainly recognizes the athletes and their achievements. There are four officers elected, each who represent the athletes in the preparation of the Varsity Lettermen's Banquet and the Junior Varsity Ice Cream Social. The officers' duties are limited and mainly consist of helping to maintain good relations between the athletes and coaches if problems arise.

-Debbie Ah Chick, President

Concert Glee BABES

Kamehameha's Concert Glee is one of the most respected and hardworking organizations. It, more than any other club, conveys Kamehameha to the public. Just being able to make it into the Concert Glee is an accomplishment in itself. Members work hard and put on many performances throughout the year. Christmas Concert and Hui 'Ana, were just a few of the events that they performed in. This summer the club plans to tour Europe. Austria, Switzerland, England, Wales, West Germany, and the Continental U.S. await their arrival.

Top left: Members of the Concert-Glee delight the audience during Christmas Concert, 1986. **Top right:** Officers-1) Kamele Collier (Treasurer), Trevor Maunakea (Boys president), Jackie Manipon (Girls secretary). 2) Richard Williams (Boys secretary), Pua Schwab (Girls president). **Above:** Concert Glee Combo-1) Kanamu Akana, Iolani Kamauu, Trevor Maunakea, Keola Akana.

Girls Concert Glee-1) Camlin Akana, Krist Wong, Kim Mokunui, Lehua Ford, Aulani Eldredge, Tanya Pelekai. 2) Amy Kalili, Penny Yamashita, Tiare Jenkins, Pua Schwab, Carlene Flores, Jackie Manipon, Kelly Kaholokula. 3) Misty Cordero, Pohai Leong, Iwalani Church, Malrene Springer, Michele Tyau, Michelle Valdez, Kamele Collier. 4) Natasha Cornelius, Andrea Kunukau, Kaui Suganuma, Kalei Theodore, Kris Hoke, Stacey Shimabukuro. Missing from picture: Ke'ala Pasco, Malia Davidson, Lehua Enomoto, Lisa Spencer, Dana Hookala, Christine Aranda.

Boys Concert Glee-1) Kaipo Schwab, Randy Kapowai, Craig Kaluhikaua, Kenneth Garlough, Moses Akana. 2) Robert Frank, George Nihei, Darrin Kawai, Aaron Yacapin, William Lyman, Kevin Kaauwai. 3) Randy Arnold, David Lovell, Iolani Kamauu, Kanamu Akana, Roy Tanaka. 4) Richard Williams, Keola Akana, Ernest Nihi, Tanner Henderson, Trevor Maunakea. Missing from picture: Barrett Awai, Duke Robins, Mark Castagnetti, Kaiana Hoopii, Peter Kali, Alden Levi, Dirk Loo.

Drama club

Above: Drama club- 1) Ryan Distajo, Rebekah Kapepa, U'i Ogawa, U'i Perry, Lori Sharmiento, Mahealani Anduha. 2) Lance Okamura, Kaipo Schwab, Jadean Carvalho, Cena Reyes, Wendi Stazkow, Liana Baptist, Stacy Chow. 3) Monica Ortiz, Kanani Silva, Jacob Young, Denise Shummer, Iwalani Church, Guy Deconte, Diane Ako, Carolyn Apo, Chareese Pang, Leah Joseph, Lenette Garcia, Mealoha McFadden, Tiare Wilcox, Kathryn Hope, Justine Adams. 4) Lyons Kauwe, Bernard Nunies, Jon Tato, Heather Lake, Frances Ka'akimaka. **Right:** Drama students, Guy Deconte, Iwalani Church, Lanee Okamura, Kaui Guererro, Tony Broadhurst and Kanani Silva being tapped and recorded during a performance.

Top: The stage crew, headed by Mark Middleton, work with the drama crew during one of their many Sunday sessions on their production, "The Masking." **Above left:** A very rare and intimate portrayal of Tony Broadhurst and Kaui Grererro. **Above right:** Iwalani Church and Lance Okamura rehearse their scene. **Left:** The Cast-1) Dondra Rose (director). 2) Wendie Staszkow, Guy Deconte, Kaui Guerrero, Tony Broadhurst, Kanani Silva. 3) Iwalani Church, Lance Okamura, Kaipo Schwab, U'i Perry, and Ryan Distajo.

Hui Lama

Hui Lama- Row 1) Diane Ako, Michelle Sakamoto, Jacob Young, Edward Rios, Michelle DeLima, Andrea Thomas, Patty Nalaielua, Nani Bennett, Anne Asam, Teena Melo, Dana Nakasato, Ululani Cagle. Row 2) Mealoha McFadden, Christina Smith, Michelle Kekuewa, Marla Rosenburg, Rhonda Barroga, Lovell Burns, Kainoa Hepa, Cherilyn Domingo, Kehau Hewlett, Amber Texeira, Joey Jerviss, Deanne DuPont, Mahealani Anduha, Cori Miller, Elizabeth Akaka. Row 3) Doc Burrows (Advisor; Science Dept.), Michelle Minchew, Nanette Agasid, Lehua Ford, Michelle Souza, Debi Oati, Jennifer Baptist, Shane Lee, Matthew Sampson, Maile Perez, Kaleinani Schoenstein, Jonathan Tato, Lehua Martinez, Kina Kenoi, Maile Kaai, Caron Fernandez, Pohai Leong. Row 4) Carol Lum, Danielle Burgess, Guy DeConte, Carolyn Apo, Kina Smith, Charles Timtim, Frank Bailey, Troy Rosenbush, Michael Rawlins. Row 5) Dana Cagle, Jojo Eff, Leinaala AhLoo, Frank Hopkins, Kelly Tam Sing, Andrew Samson, Jonathan Ching, Pilar Iuli.

Top Left: Mrs. Southworth contemplates whether or not she should jump. **Above:** No, this isn't Broadway folks! **Left:** Avid hikers take a break for lunch.

Left: Teena Melo is at the top of the pile. **Above:** Guy DeConte and Jojo Eff are well protected from the furies of nature.

Symphony Orchestra

The sinfonietta is a select group of string musicians who perform various concerts outside the school in the community. These students represent a part of Kamehameha's musical excellence.

Top: Sinfonietta-1) Edward Rios, Jason Pekelo. 2) Robert Hamilton (Advisor; Music Dept.), Dana Nakasato, Kim Kauwe, Johnnie Kamalani, Kris Kitagawa, Shari Yasuhara, Mara Bacon. 3) Kimo Pokini, Maile Galolo, Toni Ahu, Lisa DelaCruz, Keola Sakai. **Above:** Violins-1) Stacy Siu, Heidi Randolph, Charisse Kinilau, Misty Mills, Dawn Ching, Lisa DelaCruz, Paris Scott, Holly Takahashi, Maile Galolo, Maika Ramos. 2) Robert Hamilton (Advisor; Music Dept.), Darrell Kim, Wendy Webster, Lisa Castro, Michelle Sakamoto, Amy Paschoal, Michele Saizon, Dawn Colleado, Camilynn Mahelona, Alyssa Soon, Rashid Tavares, Nalani Fujimori, Heather Aki, Carla Soliven. 3) Brad Pang, Jacob Pekelo, Rose Hiu, Leah Joseph, Mara Bacon, Toni Ahu, Keola Sakai, Kris Kitagawa, Shari Yasuhara, Winona Mesiona, Mary Letoto, Lawnie-Lyn Lau, Michelle Kekuewa.

I RATHER BE PLAYING THE GUITAR!!!

To me, orchestra is more than a class. It is a place to learn, to make music, but most of all . . . to have fun! When I first joined the orchestra during my freshman year, I was intimidated by the upperclassmen, but I really had no reason to be because the orchestra became like my second family. I realized that "orchies" are friendly and caring people. They have no trouble accepting new and different people. Each person has his own interests and hobbies, but there will always be one common interest . . . MUSIC! The playing ability and even the importance of music varies in all, but these differences fade as everyone contributes his own talents. The memories I have of orchestra will remain with me always.

-Kris Kitagawa

Top: Violas-1) Johnnie Kamalani, Taryn Tomasa, Michele Mokiao, Kylee Omo, Annette Nishida, Robbyn Wong. 2) Matthew Kan, Dana Nakasato, Leah Mahelona, Jaime Shiroma, Edward Rios, Dawn Nielson, Sharisse Palmerton, Charles Lum. **Above:** Cellos and Bases-1) Heidi Kitashima, Heidi Carreira, Kerrie Adolpho, Lauren Forsythe, Cheri Gomes, Keli Hustace, Rebekah Kapepa, Melissa Kamai. 2) Darrell Kahalewai, Frank Wegesend, Janel Shiroma, Kim Kauwe, Peter Garcia, Kimo Pokini, Lianne Maltere, James Takamine, James Neri, Guy Matsuyama. 3) Jason Pekelo, Lance Katahara, Rodney Kahalepuna.

Young and dedicated are we

Top: Newspaper Club-1) Mr. Mills (Advisor), Candice Mossman, Lea Sabagala, Marlene Kanehailua, Adrianne Heely, Keiki-Pua Dancil, Claudine Nishimura, Brandi Cook, Carolyn Afong, Jenifer Ontai, Tisha Miyamoto, Juliet Robinson, Eric Lee. 2) Testa Ku, Lincoln Aina, Agen-Hart Ellis, Ikaika Kincaid, Lani Swain, Chad Lovell, Melcolm Perreira, Tiffany Longakit, Keala Losch, Todd Muse, Kapiolani Hoomanawamanui, Betty-Jo Iokepa, Buffy Compoc, Sheri Ann Hall, Sandee Keanini, Kalei Kim, Jamae Kawauchi, Donalyn Case, Maile Kekuku, Sushana Martin, Melanie Mundon, Leslie Huihui, Brandon Gonzalez. **Left:** Science Club-1) Tai Reigh, Jeff Yin, Justin Lee. 2) Mr. Fell (Advisor), Kahau Kai, Raina Mead, Keone Rita, Chad Yoneda, Suzanne Martin, Mrs. Spencer (Advisor).

Above: The intermediate boys show off their stylin' shirts. **Left:** Speech Club- 1) Cynthia Makaiwi, Kapua Sproat, Lea Sabagala. 2) Todd Mase, Brandie Cook, Terry Tanna, Chad Lovell, Preston Sakuma, John Aiwohi. 3) Renee Littlejohn, Tiffany Longakit, Shane Cobb-Adams, Desiree Campbell, Mr. Coats (Advisor: Speech). Missing from picture: Kanoe Suganuma, Marelene Kanehailua, Testa Ku. **Below:** Kamehameha Junior League Tennis- 1) Greg Apo, Kimby Ahue, Bradley Hiyashida, Kale Hannahs, Keoni Ching, Stewart Chong. 2) David Chock, Nelbe Lindo, Shannon Akui, Shantelle Muller, Reni Soon, Cori Ah Soon, Matthew Palafox, Del Lee, Bryce Yamamoto, Miles Chong. 3) Terry Thomas (Advisor), Katie Ching, Maile Kekuku, Julie Coleman, Erin Wright, Leeann Gascon, Albert Gonzales, Vaughn, Kelii, Lyle Heffner.

Leading the Hawaiians into space

Left- Intermediate Student Council: 1) Mr. Mills (advisor; Science Dept), Brandon Gonzalez, Betty Jo Iokepa, Marleen Kanehailua, Claudine Nishimura, Carol Afong, Melcolm Perreira. 2) Tertia Miyashiro, Jennifer Ontai. **Bottom Left-** Young Astronauts Club: 1) Kawika Harbottle, Kalai Tai-Hook, Sandy Freitas, Honey Maltin, Panaewa Tam-Loo, Staci Farias, Karina Tam, Miss Lili Smith (advisor; Science Dept.). 2) Mr. Solomon Ford (advisor; Math Dept), Kauai Galeng, Testa Ku, Tai Reigh. 3) Terick Rodrigues, Daniel Nakanishi, Kaleoheau Kawaa, Fred Alcain, Justin Lee, Christopher Pablo, Robin Canape. Missing from picture: Terisa Garrett. **Bottom Right-** Hawaiian club president Jeffery Yin is seen walking his way to the top.

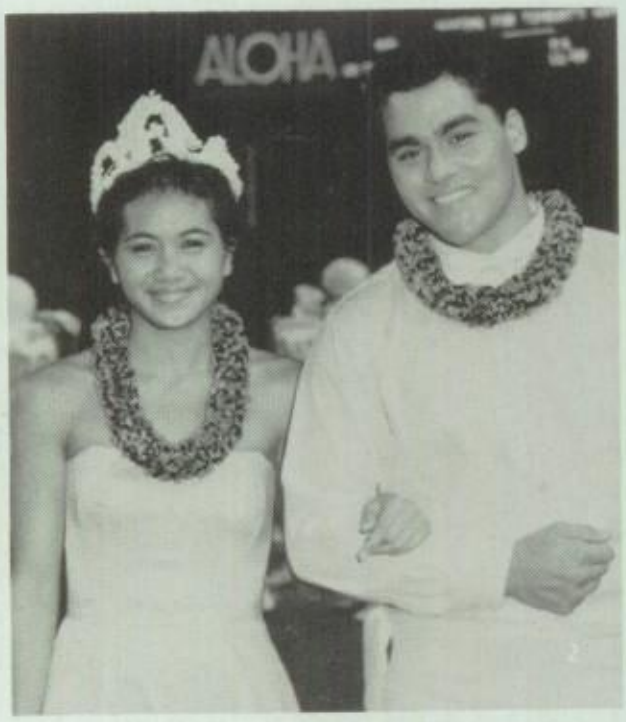
Learning to make haku and wili leis, climbing a mountain, swimming in a waterfall, watching an 'amakihi flit from branch to branch, collecting canned food for the needy, showing a little aloha, learning a place name or legend, or just being Hawaiian. This is being Nā Limahana Kupa'a o Ka'aina (loyal workers of the land).

-Brad Cooper

Left- Hawaiian Club members return home after a victorious climb to the summit of Diamond Head. **Below:** Nā Limahana Kûpa'a o Ka 'Āina- 1) Christine Isaacs. 2) Brad Cooper (advisor: Social Studies Dept.), Tamara Coco, Allyson Jardine, Hoku Raymundo, Kamakani Correa, Justine Kaku, Raina Mead, Dawn-L Wong, Kimberly Kuala, Renee Littlejohn, Lemomi Kuo (advisor: Social Studies Dept.). 3) Jeffrey Yin, Noelani Smith, Eric Lee, Kalei DeRumos, Melia Redona, Nicole Furfaro, Zena Shigetani. Missing from picture: Brook Holderbaum, Mia Kaina, Serena Smythe, Dancette Moriwake.

Homecoming Celebration 1986

1) Kamele Collier (queen) and Lorrin Bush (king). 2) Kamele Collier (queen) and Shawn Peterson (king alternate). 3) Pohai Leong and Rodney Kahalepuna (junior attendants). 4) The victory scoreboard of the Homecoming game.



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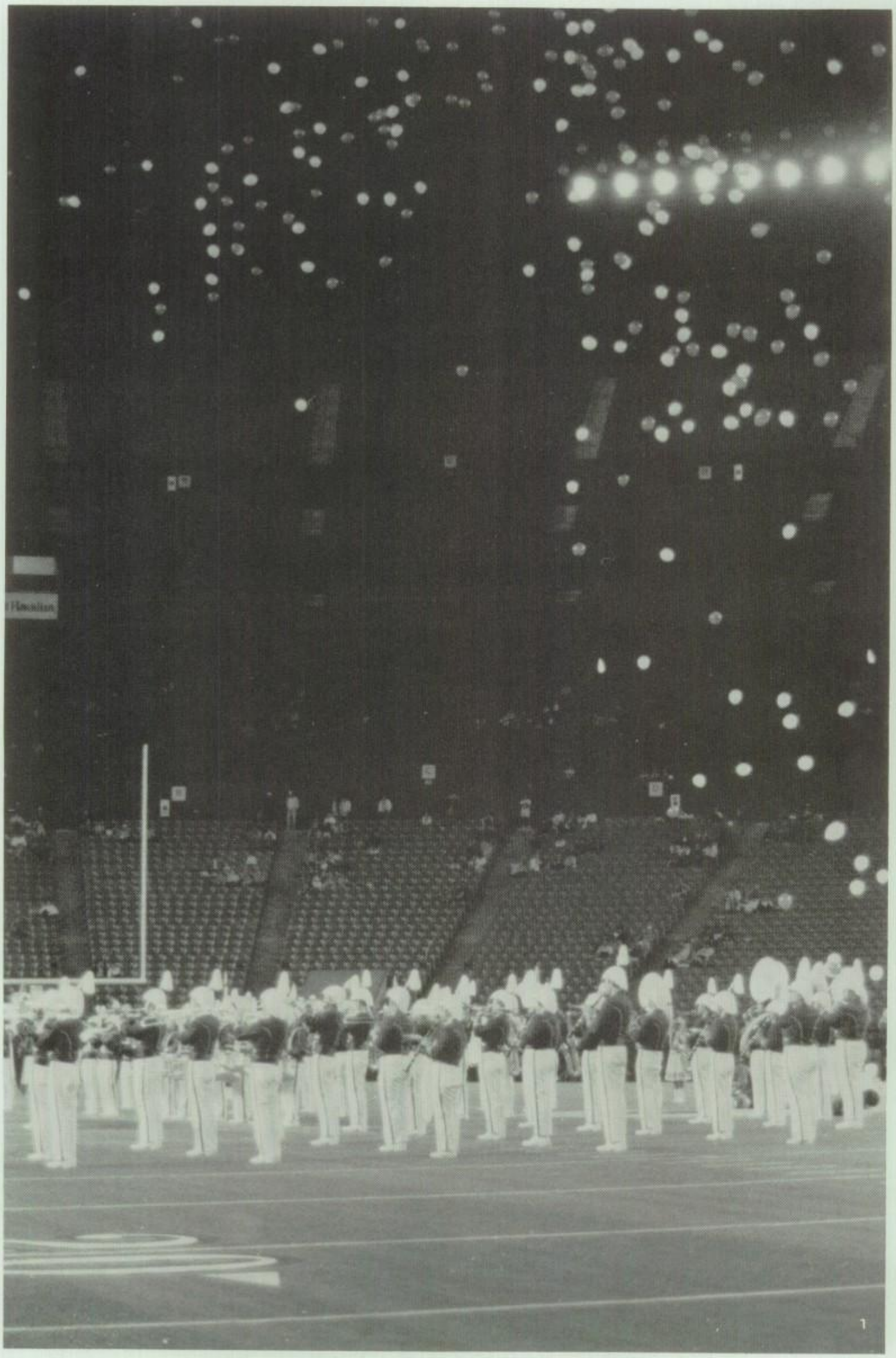
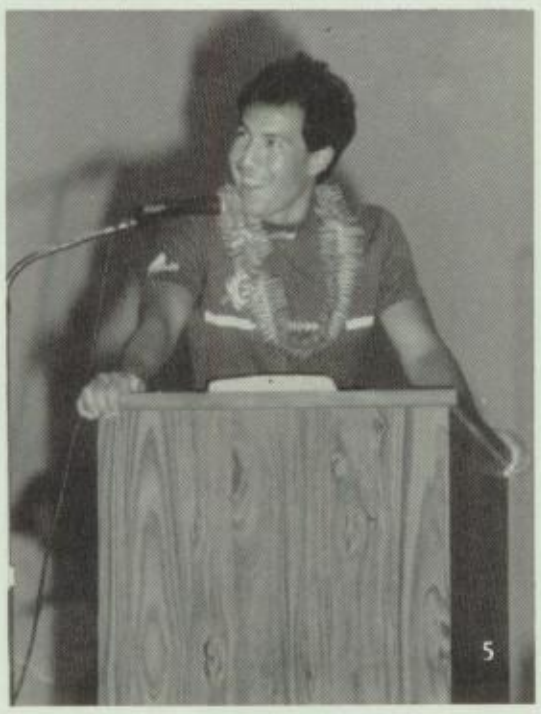
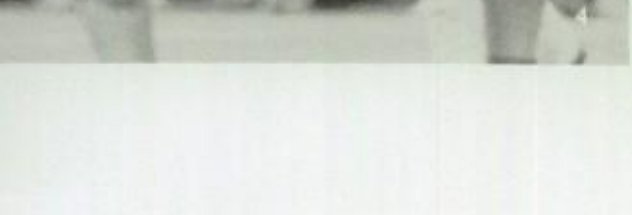
1) Cindy Teramoto and Trevor Maunakea (senior attendants). 2) Lynn Lastimado and Stewart Williams (sophomore attendants). 3) Carla Soliven and Shaun Satterfield (freshman attendants). 4) Ululani Hamakua and Keli'i Kauka (eighth grade attendants). 5) Ka'ihilei Kawaiea and Jayson Park (seventh grade attendants). 6) No, your eyes aren't deceiving you, these are really boy cheerleaders. The Sophomore boys help to bring spirit to Homecoming Week.

The spirit lives on





1) The warrior Band performs at half-time as a burst of balloons fill the air. 2) Kim Gay nervously awaits to be passed overhead by her strong teammates. 3) A burst of enthusiasm is given by cheerleader Keala TimSing. 4) Defensive players Wayne Cambra and Clayton Salvador "High-Five" each other after putting yet another stop to a Punahou offensive drive. 5) Russell Shimooka hams it up while introducing former star athletes at the Alumni Assembly. 6) Attending the Homecoming football game is something that appeals to the younger and older generations alike. Here is a group of mixed reactions after an inspiring play.



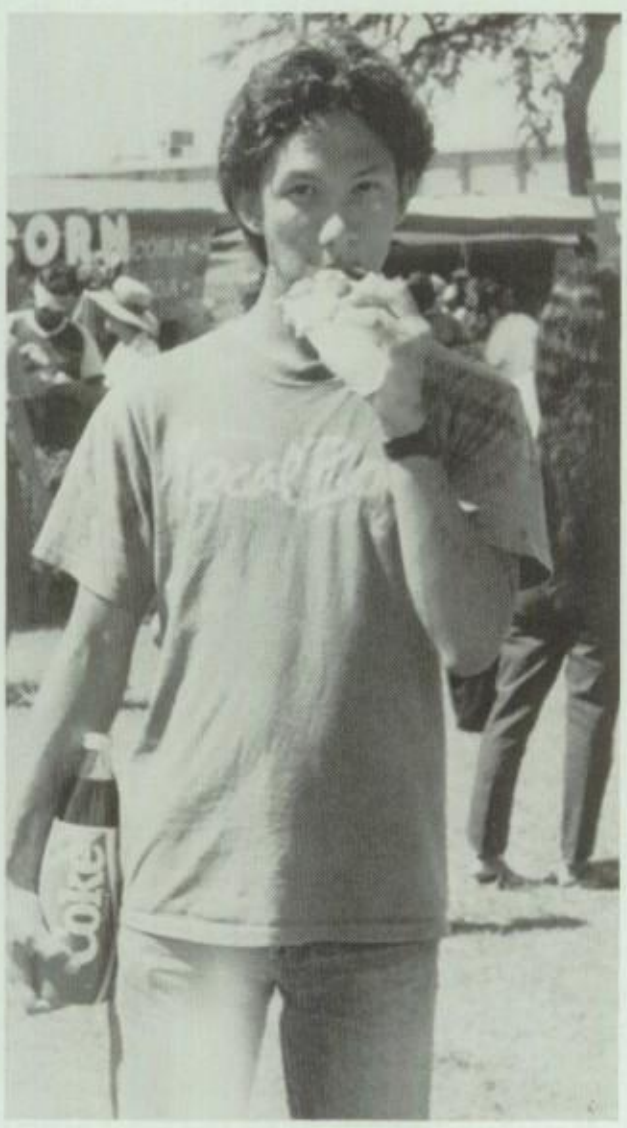
HUI ʻANA-A Hawaiian Celebration

Hui 'Ana-to meet, mingle, join. A special event took place this year, Bishop Museum and The Kamehameha Schools joined hands and ran one Ho'olaule'a instead of two separate. Although it was very different and took me awhile to comprehend what was going on. It had a different touch to it. A warm Hawaiian feeling, of two organizations trying to work as one.

Sup Ada,
Well it has been a long year but now the year is 24 hours longer. The time is slipping by so fast as I try desperately to stay awake and hang on to the loved seniors of mine in my dorms (Story, but true) I'll miss you next year!... I wish you the best and hope all your dreams come true. Well until we meet again-Hasta la Vista- Take care & God Bless
Love ya!
Ellen
See Ya Someday—

Opposite page-Top: In celebration of the Centennial Year of the Kamehameha Schools, Hui 'Ana was held on the Bishop Museum grounds. It proved to be a memorable occasion for everyone. Bottom left: Every year the Concert Glee Club performs at Ho'olaule'a. This year was no exception. Ke'ala Pasco dances with Richard Williams and Kevin Ka'auwai to the accompaniment of the Glee Club. Bottom right: Keiki 'o ka 'aina- A child of Hawaii enjoys the sweetness of cotton candy at Hui 'Ana- a Hawaiian Celebration. This page-Top left: Convicted criminal, David Mattson serves his time in the Hui 'Ana county jail with a smile. Top right: "Mom, where's the money? I'm hungry and I want a Hawaiian plate." Hui 'Ana featured a variety of foods including specialties from each island. Bottom: This years Dunking Booth was run by the Kamehameha Dance Theatre. Matthew Adams tries his luck at hitting the target to dunk one of his fellow classmates.

Left: The Kamehameha Dance Theatre chose their fund-raiser to be the dunking booth, which grossed over $800. Members Camlin Akana, Dondra Rose, Tatum Henderson, Kristen Fernandez, Ke'ala Pasco, Gail Chun, Christine Issacs and Jackie Manipon display morning energy as the first thrower lines up their balls. **Below far left:** Remember these? Thanks to their overwhelming numbers and strategic locations, many people waited in line only half as long as expected. **Below left:** Jonathan Tato does his best to entice everyone to buy pizza. **Bottom left:** Dondra Rose give an ecstatic smile as the first ball misses.



I found going on the tours through the Bishop Museum very interesting. I enjoyed seeing all of the old campus photographs, the jewelry and especially the places that were once "off limits" to me. Although the weather wasn't too cooperative, it didn't stop me from enjoying the entertainment and all the games. Having Hui'Ana two days, instead of just one made things a lot better because what I wasn't able to do the first day, I made sure to the second.

— Muriel Kuroda

Being held on the Bishop Museum grounds, Hui'Ana had a very relaxed and laid back feeling. While sitting around with friends, I was able to enjoy the entertainment eating plenty of good food.

— Craig Coxhead

This was the first time I had ever been to a Hui'Ana Celebration and the one thing that really stood out clear to me while I was there, was the feeling of *Aloha.*

— Sandy Putt (Media Specialist)

I particularly enjoyed this years Hui'Ana. Seeing the Big Mouth exhibit and the many Ancient Hawaiian arts and crafts was nice. Simply being there that day on the old schools grounds gave me such a great feeling of togetherness that it sent shivers up and down my spine.

— Mrs. Costa (Midkiff Library)

Below: An overview of the entire main grounds of the Hui'Ana Celebration with the Bishop Museum in the background.

Kawaiola . . . "the waters of life"

Kawaiola, "the waters of life" was given to us by Randie Kamuela Fong, Director of the Music Department, and blessed by Kahu Ka'upu, Schools' Chaplain. We first got together at the beginning of the 1985 school year, and was known as the Concert Glee Combo. As we became closer and our repertoire grew bigger, we decided to give ourselves a name, thus Kawaiola was born. Since then many job opportunities have come our way. Some include performing at the Kāhala Hilton, Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center, Ho'olaule'a Block Party, Fundraisers, and Lū'aus. We recently captured the first place trophy and the chance to represent the Schools' in the Brown Bags to Stardom '87 competition, to be held at the Waikīkī Shell. We have had many good times together as a group, the bad times were there also. With the addition of our newest member Kanamu Akana, I know that we together will be able to represent The Kamehameha Schools' well.

-Trevor Maunakea

Above: Members of Kawaiola consist of Trevor Maunakea, Alden Levi, Kanamu Akana, 'Iolani Kamau'u. Kawaiola captured the first place trophy in the Schools' Brown Bags to Stardom Competition. **Opposite page top:** Third place winners Alaka'i featured Keola Akana, Dana Ho'okala, Kai Rapozo. The Camel Toes were the Schools' second place winners. The group consisted of Kanani Ako, Tony Broadhurst, Sean Kealoha. **Opposite page bottom:** Singing harmonious sounds, "Anuhea" truly captured the audience with "Waikiki my Castle by the Sea". This group is made up of both juniors and seniors. Pua Schwab, Kauila Suganuma, Pohai Leong, Stacey Shimabukuro, Kris Hoke, Kelly Kaholokula are representatives of Anuhea.

Christmas Concert
Pō la'i E, Pō Kamaha'o

Above: Richard Williams, Randy Kapowai, Kenneth Garlough, and Jackie Manipon express the solmnity of Christmas in the Native Hawaiian way. **Top right:** Members of the prestigious Concert Glee Club decorate the tree as part of the finale. **Right:** Marcus Colburn diligently plays his xyophone to the harmonic tune of "White Christmas". **Far right:** William Lyman and Aaron Yacapin blend their voices in a duet.

Top left: Backstage, Malia Davidson, Andrea Kunukau, Lisa Spencer and Lehua Enomoto give nervous smiles to the camera as they await showtime. **Left:** "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night". Pohai Leong and Kaipo Schwab join in on the refrains of the finale along with the Glee club and Band. **Middle left:** Dana Ho'okala, Kamele Collier and Ke'ala Pasco add their special touch to the concert. **Below:** Now where would the Christmas Concert be without entertainment during intermission. Here the Alumni Glee sings harmonious Christmas music with the aide of Leila Hohu Kiaha. **Bottom:** Presenting the Concert Boys and Girls Glee as they perform together for the first and last time.

JROTC

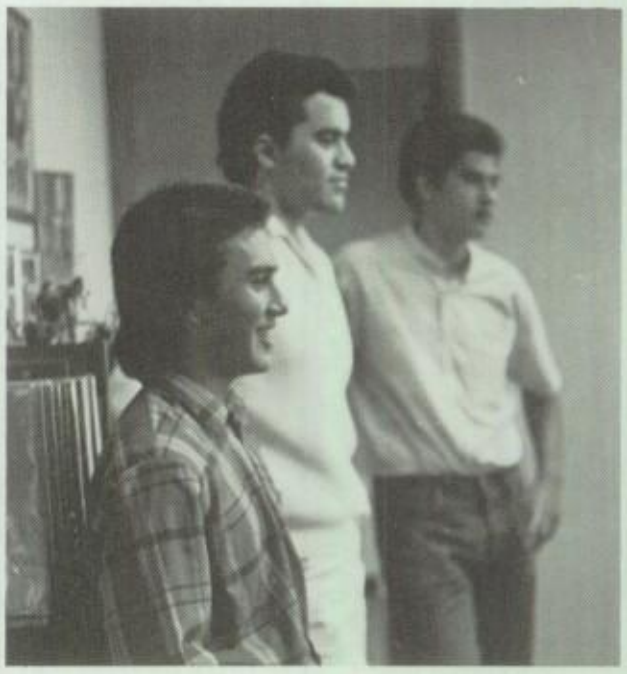
Above: Upper classmen officers-1) Derek Rebilla, Robert Nitta, Iolani Kamau'u, Paul Wilson, Patrick Wong. 2) Vaughn Chong, Jason Quick, David Souza, Doug Chong, Richard Williams, Ed Renaud. 3) Gerald Pacheco, Keao Meyer, Lorrin Bush, Larry Kekaulike, Elliot Derego, Derrick Aiona, Kip Akana, Alex Garcia, Scott Wong, Kanamu Akana, Doug Brede, Kelly Zane, Anthony Kumamaru. Missing from picture: Devin Higashi, David Hulama, Damien Kahaulelio. **Right:** Sponsors-1) Tara Young, Suzanne Bactad, Teri-Lynn Young, Uilani Ogawa. 2) Kim Rezentes, Leili'i Palikiko, Teena Melo, Elizabeth Madrona, Auli'i Heine.

Top: Drill team-1) Mike Kamaka, Laine Chun, Lori Kahikina. 2) Jon Chock, Weyland Bailey, Uwe Nahuina. 3) Robert Aki, Cheyenne Perry, Todd Ocvirk. 4) Shannon Oshiro, Keoni Chang, Correy Johnston. 5) SGM Lytle (advisor). **Top right:** The Drill Team displays one of their many formations on Keoua Courts. **Above:** Honor Guards-1) Tami Compoc, Lorna Chong, Mealoha McFadden, Kaulana Chang, Trent Banks. 2) Raynette Passos, Barrett Awai, Harold Cabbab, Kevin Brown, Kekai Kahalepuna. **Right:** Rangers-1) Kaulana Chang, Kaleo Ching, Richard Lock, John Lum, Howard Pali. 2) Coralie Texeira, Loren Dang, Damon Haverly, David Bukoski, Allan Kaponiai. 3) Nathan Hering, Cheyenne Perry, Todd Ocvirk, Travis Tom, Jacob Pekelo. 4) Robin Lau, John Amadeo, Anthony Gueli, Boyd Judd, Robert Aki. Missing from picture: Lt. Col. Owen (Advisor).

"The Director of External Affairs"

A.S.K.S.

Above left: ASKS-1) Bruce Bryant, Joni Lum Akana, Kris Kitagawa. 2) Mikie Abangan, Shareen Bailey, Sandy Young (Advisor). **Below left:** Robin Young meditates during one of the many get togethers concerning student government. **Below right:** Bruce Bryant, Shawn Peterson, and Tim Blaisdell give their personal reactions with their facial expressions. In other words, 'What's happening?!'



Top left: Sandy Young, Dean of Student Activities and Advisor to ASKS student government, smiles as the period comes to an end and she gets ready to go home. **Top right:** ASKS-1) Keala Anakalea, Jesse Minier. 2) Kurt Lindo, Tim Blaisdell, Kim Terai, Robin Young. **Above:** Robin Young, Mikie Abangan, Kris Kitagawa, and Joni Lum Akana take time out to ponder the question, "Who's Santa Claus?"

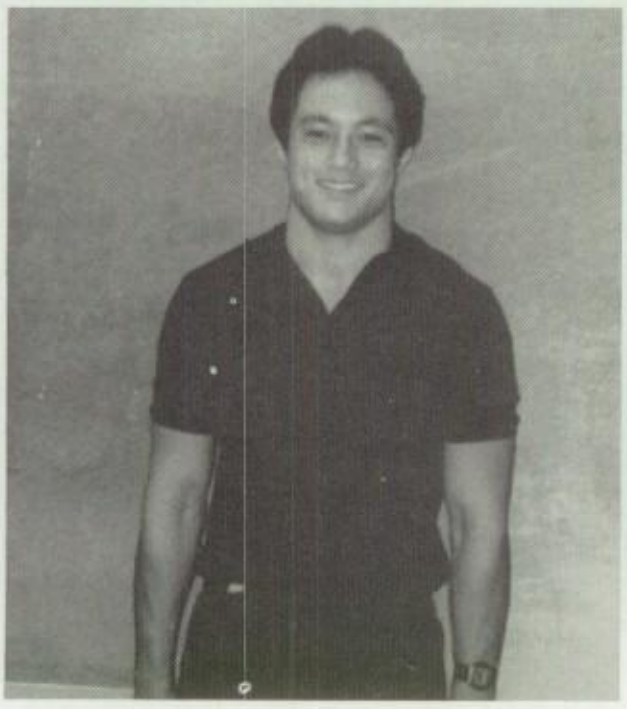
Being in ASKS during the school's Centennial is an honor. We are directly involved in the planning and execution of the activities that occur throughout this special year. Some of these will be memorable events that will go down in history, such as the Centennial Welcome Back Assembly, the Centennial Homecoming Assembly, and the Back in Time Nostalgia Dance. This Centennial feeling is generated throughout the ASKS board which has made us work hard and given us the determination to succeed. Each officer has gained invaluable skills in leadership, and we have become closer friends as the year progresses. Our board has gone through a lot of stress and times of frustration and tears together, as well as times of joy and success. No matter what the situation may be, we have stuck together through thick and thin. This has made the school's Centennial ASKS board something that comes across only once in a lifetime.

-Joni Lum-Akana

Sports

People usually think of jocks as slow students in school. They also think that the brainy people have no athletic ability. Usually, the way a person excels in both is due to their parent's support. I have felt constant pressure since I was six years old. I was involved in three sports: basketball, baseball, and football. I used to get mad because I never had a free Saturday to watch cartoons. My parents pushed me when I didn't feel like going to practices. They made it important that I stay healthy by being active in sports. To make up for a loss of natural talent, I have to work hard at practice. I can't say I am good at sports, but I do think I work hard at trying to be the best at what I do. One thing sports has taught me is discipline. I am not saying I am an angel, but with sports in my life, I have more respect for my elders. That's all I have to say about myself. Hopefully one can understand that what I do is nothing special, just hard work.

-Jason Leong



Opposite page: S.V. Waterpolo players Jason Quick and Robert Hutchinson warm up before their match. Due to their innovative style of performance, their match ended in victory. IMUA! **Top:** Varsity Football player Christian Chinen, backed up by other defensive players, prevent Damien from scoring. Thanks to fantastic effort such as this, the boys defeated Damien by a wide margin. **Above:** Larry Kekaulike pushes for that extra squat after a hard days work in school. **Far left:** Jason Leong is one of the top players on the football team and academically motivated too. Congratulations Jason! **Left:** Members of the girls Varsity Volleyball team prepare to slam their way into an award-winning season.

Waterpolo RULES

Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Intermediate

Dear Ada,
Well its the end of the year, and an end to biology. Yeah! I know how stoked you must be at this revelation, so take it easy and don't over do yourself as you celebrate the end of our senior year. But I also want to warn you that as you celebrate not to think too much about me, 'cause I know how heart rending it must be for you to know that after graduation you may never see me again

Varsity Waterpolo 1) Krist Wong, Nalu Kukea, Jason Ignacio, Werner Girndt, Debbie Ah Chick, Leah Joseph (manager). 2) Craig Kaluhikaua, Robert Hutchison, Franklin Hopkins, Jason Quick, Garner Sheehan, Kelly Tam Sing, Jeff Aki. Missing from picture: Bob Ramsey (coach), Robin Durnin (coach).

for the rest of your life. Be strong Ada, I know you can make it through this. Just look back and remember the good times. I wish you much success in the future. Take it easy and enjoy life babes. Good luck & God bless

Above Left: J.V. Waterpolo 1) Jeff Hickman, Chris Berkhart, Robin Durnin (coach), Kamaki Worthington, Wesley Ludloff. 2) Renee Wallace, Stacy Siu, Dawn Ah Chick, Layla Johnson. 3) Nani Bennett, Carmel Aana, Jason Ignacio, Johnnie Kamalani. Missing from picture: Bob Ramsey (coach). **Above:** Endurance is the name of the game, and here, Craig Kaluhikaua is the epitome of a waterpolo player.

Above: Intermediate Waterpolo 1) Jonah Kaauwai, Leslie Kerfoot, Sean Loa, Joscie Higa. 2) Kelley Ah Chick, Jody Data, Justin Kerfoot, Kimo Lowe, Nolan Silva. Missing from picture: Bob Ramsey (coach), Robin Durnin (coach).

Cross Country

Cross Country is a very demanding sport. You have to be willing to devote a lot of time and energy into it. Some days your body will say, "No way", but you have to overcome it. A lot of times that can mean mind over matter. It is a very disciplined sport. The challenge is there, and the feeling you get when crossing the finish line after three hard miles is . . . pure ecstacy! Yeah, that's the ticket!

-Doug Brede

Above Right: Auli'i Heine, Allyson Apo, Laura Choi, and Puamana take a break from their running schedules while Carol Glendon looks on. **Right:** Taylor Wescoatt and Mark Inay show the team how it's done as they run the course at Kapiolani Park.

Boys Cross Country 1) Nell'i Emerson, Sam Makua. 2) Jeffery Yin, Nikolai Budholz, Dennis Schummer, Keao Kamalani, David Lyman, Stephan Kapali. 3) Darren Doi, Roy Murai, Jason Tamashiro, Robert Aki, Lapaki Zabian, David Kauha. 4) Doug Brede, Taylor Wescoatt, Mark Inay, Leon Lai. Missing from picture: Aaron Sakamoto, Georgi (Coach).

Girls Cross Country 1) Melissa Kamai, Candice Kaopuiki, Julie Aio, Kim Makua, Carol Glendon. 2) Leimomi Kekina, Maile Galolo, Lisa Ozigas, Auli'i Heine, Mikie Abangan, Shareen Bailey, Dawn Ryder. 3) Allyson Apo, Laura Choi, Christy Rhinelander, Jana Santos, Elizabeth Coelho, Shannon Correa. Missing from picture: Puamana (Coach).

Bowling

I can honestly say that I'm proud to be a bowler! It may not be as popular as football or basketball, but it's a sport that requires concentration, determination, and most important ... accuracy. When I think back about bowling to my freshman year, the first thing that comes to mind are the many friends I've made. I met a lot of upperclassmen as well as people from other schools. The friendships that began became even stronger when our team went to Maui for the state tournament during my sophomore year. Bowling ... It's a great way to meet people and have a lot of fun.
-Wailani Kim

Top Right: Junior Varsity-1) Shelly Wakamatsu, Mahealani Anduha, Rochelle Valdez. 2) Palani Whiting, Leina'ala Akaka, Roberta Costa, Sheryl Navarro. Right: Junior Varsity-1) Thomas Nizo, Keoni Kreis. 2) Carrell Durand, Pomai Sumera, Mark Murray. 3) Vance Farden, Kamaki Aiona, Lance Katahara.

Varsity-1) Durand Durante, Thaddeus Ynigues, Daniel Kea. 2) Marcus Colburn, Sean Maielua, Kealoha Hammond, Bill Lyman.

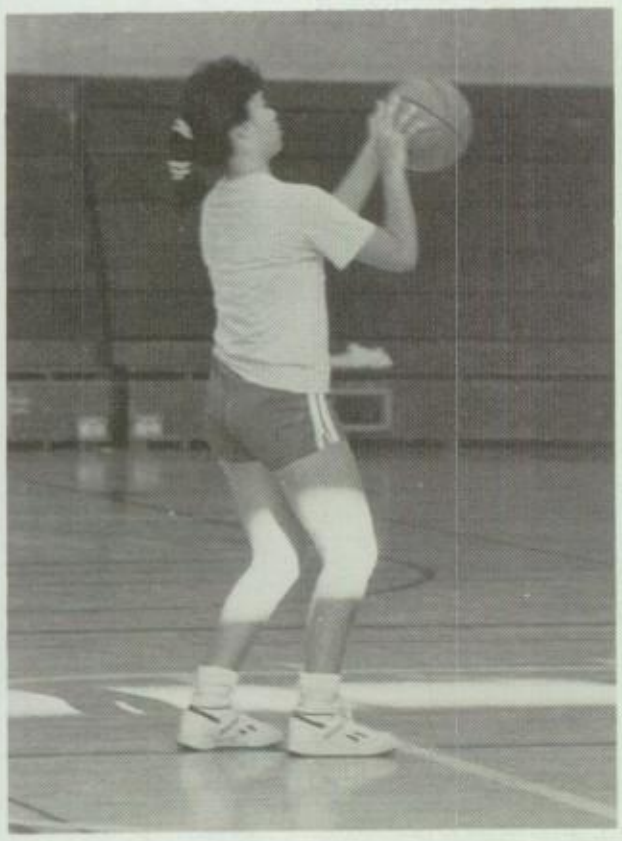
Varsity-1) Sharmaine Villaver, Ann-Gaylin Chang. 2) Dawn Ching, Mary Rodrigues. 3) Elizabeth Akaka, Sharene Ogura, Wailani Kim, Leann Nauka.

Basketball

Varsity, Junior Varsity

Varsity Division II-1) Monica Rapoza, Leigh-Ann Chang, Malia Kuenzli, Jaylene Brown. 2) Noelle Ka'ahea, Nadine McNicol, Cindy Pila, Desiree Wong. 3) Danny Lum (coach), Ellen Kekuaokalani, Amy Kalili, Kanani Young, Michelle Arnold.

Left: Varsity Division I-1) Haviland Kitamura, Faye Meyer, Aimee Ferreira, Allyson Apo, Leigh Agena. 2) Palani Whiting, Becky Turner, Tiare Jenkins, Suzette Raponet. 3) Malia Beazley, Eleanor Souza, Monica Naeole. **Middle Left:** Ellen Kekuaokalani stands at the free throw line during practice.



Above: Junior Varsity-1) Jen-L Wong, Dawn Perreira. 2) Dee Miller, Leinani Buchanan, Moana Ah Yuen, Roberta Downing, Toni Kaui, Cheryl Kanoho, Heidi Chang, Nicol Kinilau, Kelley Krug, Ilona Sam Fong, Cyndi Ribilla. **Left:** Noelle Ka'ahea attempts a jump-shot during a pre-season game.

Baseball

Varsity, Junior Varsity

Above: Varsity Baseball- 1) Daryl Kitagawa, Scott Wilson, Scott Goldstein, Scott Sato, Dustin Cabatu, Toby Holt, Kirk Kanetake. 2) David Lovell, Jarrett Lee, Ryan Fujitani, Sean Oliviera, Kevin Ho, Chad McDonald, Sean Joines. 3) Derrick Clark (coach), Tina Wilhelm (manager), Harold Cabbab, Kawika Aganos, Sean Ventura, Russell Wong, Kekai Kahalepuna, Reynolds Higa (coach), Noe Miranda (manager), Eddie Allen (coach). **Right:** Coach Allen prepares Kekai for his next turn at bat.

Top left: J.V. Baseball-1) Maikalani Ramos (manager), Janeen Naki (manager). 2) Hank Makekau (coach), David Lokar, Brian Wong, Kino Ornellas, Ben Naki, George Gusman, David Fukuda. 3) Lance Kaulukukui, Jeff Chun, Preston Calderon, Marcus Leong, Zachary Beimes, Daryn Ota, Joe Tom Sr. (coach). 4) Ben Lovell (coach), Rodney Chong, Josh Jardin, Lance Marks, Michael Wong, Sean Lindsey, Sheldon Makanui, Charles Awai (coach). **Top Right:** Zach Beimes Takes time out to clown around after a hard day of practice. **Above:** Varsity boys give a customary "IMUA" cheer. **Right:** Jarrett Lee prepares to throw the ball.

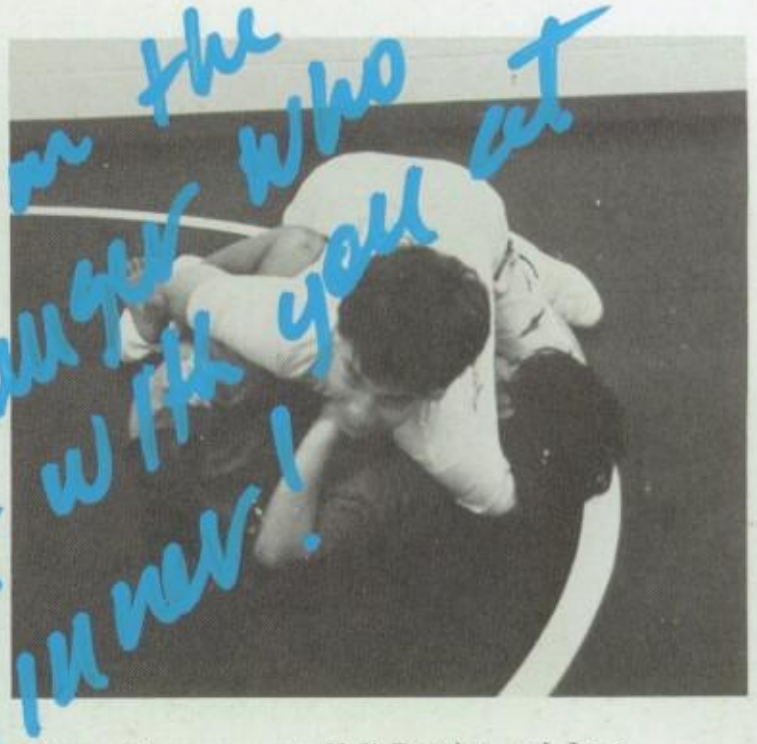
Wrestling

Varsity, Junior Varsity, Intermediate

Above: Varsity- 1) James Chun, Trent Banks, Lance Mahoe, Kenny Garlough, Kelly Zane, Jason Bellefuille. 2) Kurt Williams, Andrew Samson, Keith Mahoe, Cary Masuko, Mike Tanimoto, Bruce Bryant, Edmund Enomoto. 3) Jason Apo, Ted Mauliola, Damien Kahaulelileo, Alden Levi. 4) David Hulama, Wayne Cambra, Thayer Goya, Herring Kalua, Mark Castagnetti, Doug Chong, Kai Rapozo. Missing from picture: Jennifer Vinta (Manager). Steven Robello (Coach), Keith Laeha (Coach), Mark Miller (Coach), Craig Kalohelani (Coach).

I have been wrestling for two years now and it has been a great experience. Wrestling is more than just a sport; it is blood, sweat, and tears. A lot of sweat, I might add. Wrestling has taught me new values. I've learned that I will get whatever I put into wrestling and that when I cheat, I'm only cheating myself. It has taught me to take care of my body and to treat it well. From experience, wrestling taught me never to judge a person by his size. In this sport, I've learned to respect people. I can respect my coaches and learn from their past experiences. The things that they teach me, I will remember. They have shown me a lot about winning, losing, how to be a good sport, and how to get back on my feet and get revenge. Someday I hope to reach the top. Meanwhile, I'll work on gaining more experience. I'll keep fighting for what I want until I feel I am the very best.

-Ronald Doo



Hi, I'm the stranger who sat with you at dinner!

Above: Team mascots Kali Bowden and Jonathan Chun (on the bottom) prove their worth on the team.

Hope you have a great future and love of God talk yourself. Bless you!

Friendly stranger,

Timmy

Hi Again.

Top: Intermediate-1) John Lum, Steven Lee, Timmy Pajimola. 2) David Sato, Jason Estrella, Vaughn Hanamoto. 3) Heikki Akiona, Kainalu Lee. **Above:** Junior Varsity-1) Oscar Cano, John Lum, Vaughn Hanamoto, Timmy Pajimola, Matthew Samson, Vance Kitaoka. 2) Guy Matsuyama, Gye Nitta, Kamuela Anderson, John Pierce, Shayne Mau. 3) John Caudell, Lloyd Sing, Dominic Kaanaana, Noa Lidstone, Kevin Brown.

Paddling

Varsity and Junior Varsity

Varsity- 1) Matthew Melim, Sean Collier, Travis Kamakele, Larry Kekaulike, Daniel Smith. 2) Keao Meyer, Brendon Lee, William Ahana, Bruce Hirota, Kaihe Zoller, Kui Bean, Gerald Pacheco, non-member, Nalu Kukea.

Ha'a Ha'a (Humbleness)! This is the motto of the returning ILH Varsity Canoe Paddling Champions, the men of the Kamehameha Schools Canoe Club. The members of the club have a lot of pride and enthusiasm towards this underrated sport. Canoe paddling doesn't receive the type of publicity that other major sports such as football, basketball, and baseball receives' but it is also a big part of Kamehameha's athletic program. There are many things that must be done during the club's five month long season, over half of which is just training. Many people say that it is only a socializing and fun sport. This is a true statement in the sense that all of the members feel like they are part of one 'ohana, but canoe paddling is a very demanding sport. The training is very intense, whether it be running long distances or short sprints on the sands of Ala Moana Beach Park. I must say that those who have ever paddled or who have been strong supporters of Kamehameha's Canoe Club know what it is like in being a member of keeping a tradition going strong, the tradition of Canoe Paddling.

-Bruce Hirota

Look I'm Auditioning for the Madonna look Alikes

Junior Varsity- 1) Kevin Nicol, Brian Shibata, Ryan Naone, Wesley Ludloff, Kaleo Pahukula, Russel Ili. 2) Derrick Shima, Nalu Kukea, Keoni Adams, Jeff Hickman, Mark Lyman, Hekili Schuman, Mason Chock.

Ada
Yup! How's
life? Well that
was a bum end to
a great season huh!
Too trip to MAUI
how rude!) Well, anyway,
was nice knowing you
if you're head it
millions of times
even though we
barely talked. So...
Nuf said. So
sorry, no life
story... Take care
God Bless,
Colvin
Wong

P.S.
I should've
been in
this pic,
but...

Paddling

Varsity and Junior Varsity

Varsity- 1) Leimomi Kekina, Kina Kenoi, Sydney Iaukea, Dawn Ryder. 2) Mikie Abangan, Kanani Mookini, Auli'i Heine, Liliana Kala'i, Nani Kalama, Michelle Minchew, Katheryn Kelekolio, Tricia Bell.

Anyone who doesn't really have a feel for canoe paddling might think we're crazy to paddle long hours Monday through Friday, sacrifice the weekends to train for long distance, go our Saturday Regattas, and then race Tuesdays for ILH. If that's not enough — they expect us to win! Total commitment is all it takes. While you're concentrating in the boat, all you can hear are coaches shouting, "Reach it out", "Twist", "Pull hard", "Use the technique". A language that only we can understand. These are not only commands, but they are the most important part of this learning experience. Sometimes I wonder if all the torture is worth it, but the answer never unfolds. With all the hard work, it can pay off. There's a special feeling I get just being with everyone, training, laughing, cheering, encouraging, and getting a little crazy . . . ALL THE TIME! This type of sport is one that will never die, because of the pride that's taken in it. The club is like one big family. I guess that's why I always come back each year. It's not pain and hard times I'll remember, but more the fun times I've been able to share with my crew and friends.

-Nani Kalama

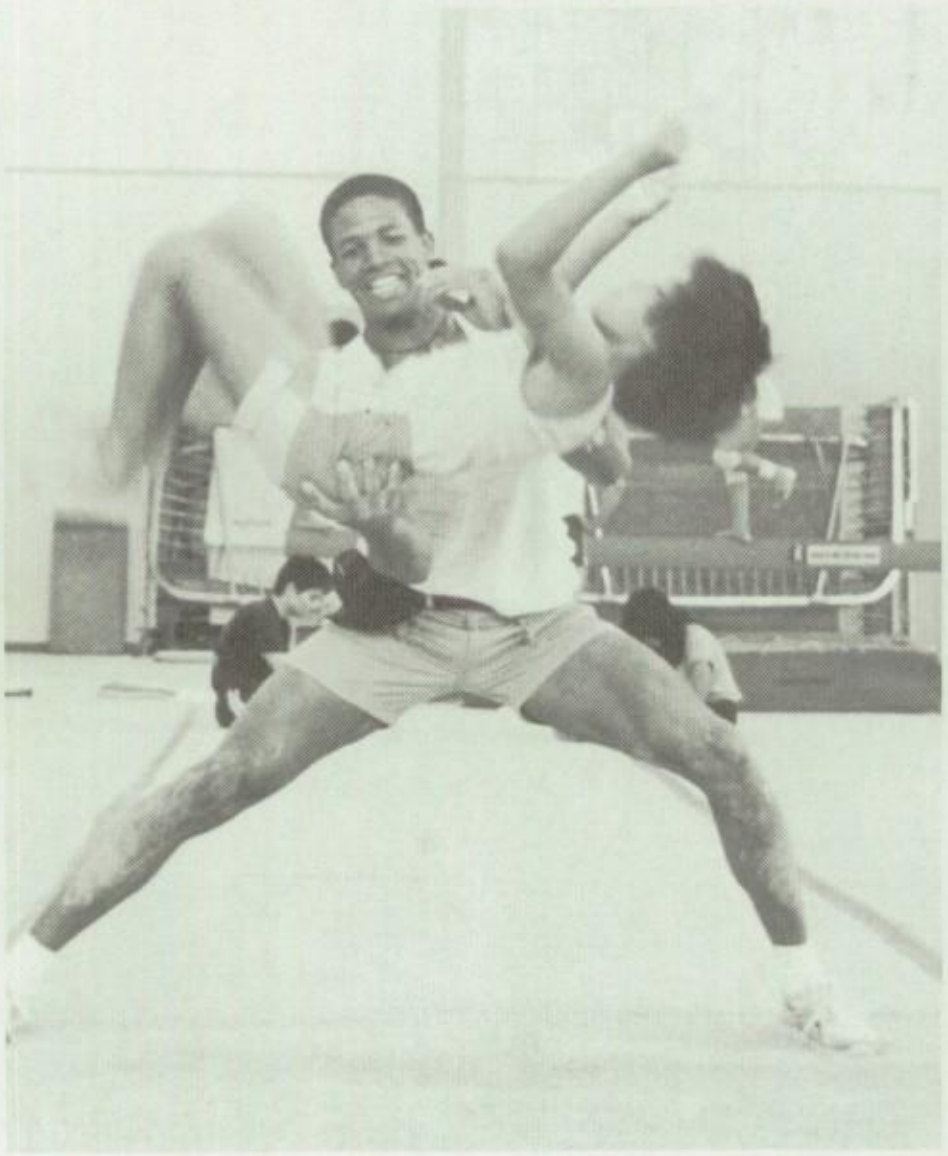
Junior Varsity- 1) Kristi Mossman, Monica Arthur, Tiare ChungHee, Donna Lukela. 2) Robyn Requilman, Karrie Adolpho, VicKathy Kelekolio. 3) Jill Oliveira, Heli'i Heine.

Gymnastics

Boys and Girls

Sweat, pain, broken bones, and hours of practice. These young and upcoming gymnasts put in a lot of hard work perfecting tumbling runs and extraordinary feats that only a select few can do . . . or should I say willing to do? The clubs practice everyday with Brad Cooper heading the boys' gymnastics club, and Lynn Tagami coaching the girls. Winning is not the main concern here. In time, perfection will come. Gymnastics is a difficult sport, but the motto of these future stars is, "Practice does not make perfect . . . Perfect practice makes perfect."

Top right: Boys- 1) Chad Lovell, David Tam, Colin Pacheco, Leonard Letoto, Burt Ahyo, Noa Miyamoto. 2) Waipa Parker, Ted Ikari, Thord Kamakaala, Morty Carter, Brad Halas, Brad Cooper (coach). **Above:** Girls- 1) Honey Maltin, Melissa Cambra, Noe Tam Sing, Lori Fujimura, Sandy Freitas. 2) Lynn Tagami (coach), Jessica Baptist, Mary Letoto, Heather Wong, Amber Stitch, Monica Cambra. **Right:** Arizona State University's Jerry Burrell helps a young gymnast reach for the stars. **Opposite page top:** Ted Ikari shows his winning position. **Far right-** Morty Carter perfects his routine for an upcoming meet.

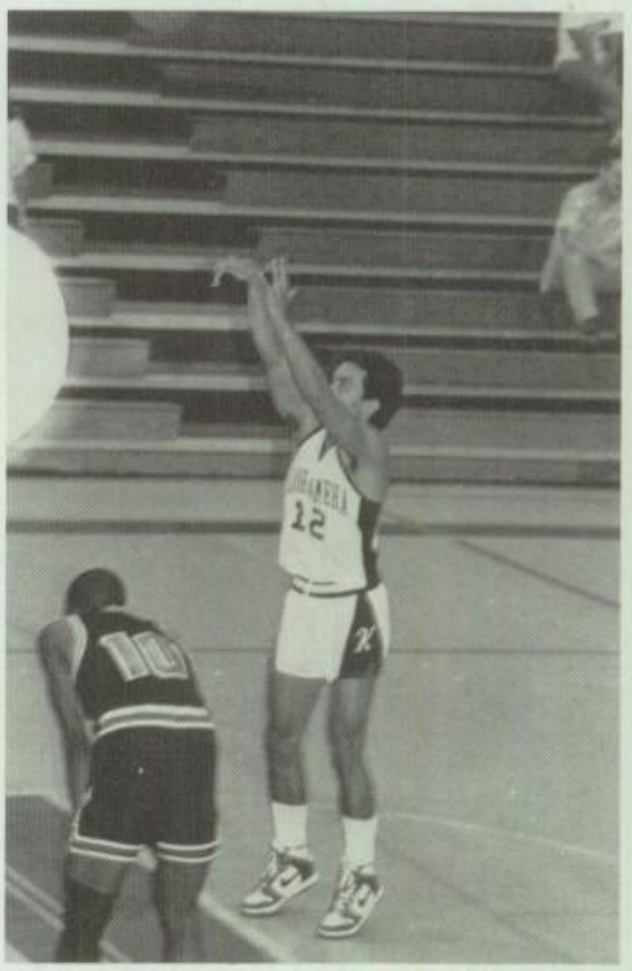


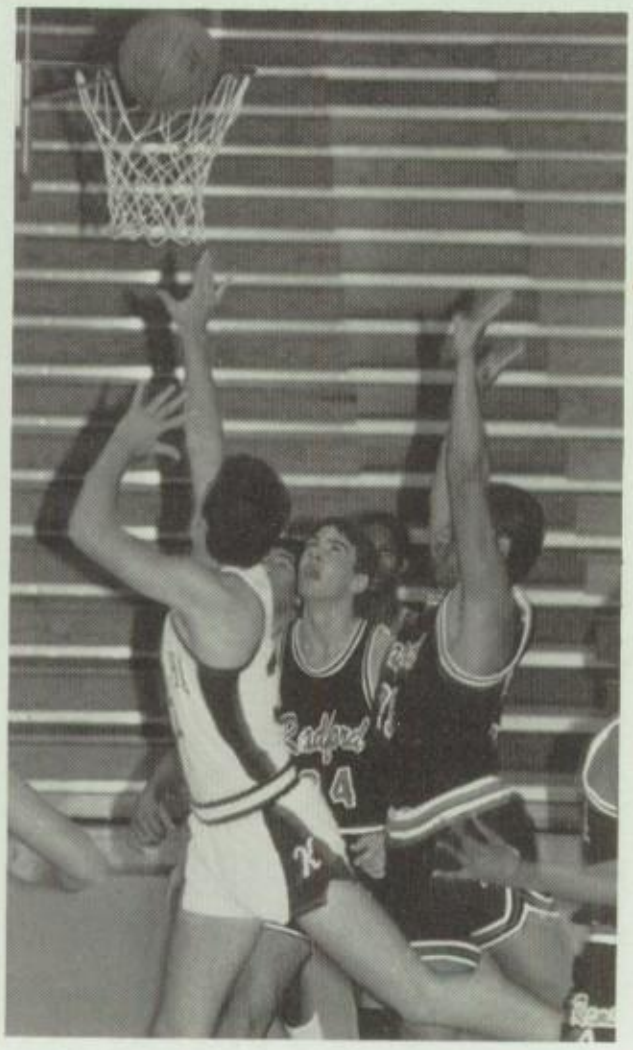
Basketball

Varsity

Playing basketball for the Kamehameha Warriors was my biggest childhood fantasy. And out of my four years of participating here, the most memorable one was my 86-87 season. There's been many teams that I have been on, but the closeness of our team is something I'll never forget. At times we'd find ourselves just sitting around talking about what went wrong during practice. Or, as coach Lorenzo would say, "Just rapping with one another." I could recall a meeting after the very first loss we had, where we let everything out. One by one we added our comments. There were players that talked about our wants, players that talked about our needs, and others that talked about our values as a team. It was then that we realized how much we wanted to reach our goal and how basketball related to life. Being one of seven seniors on the team, I realize this will be my last season to wear the Kamehameha uniform. Because of four great basketball coaches; Winchester, Cockett, Lorenzo, and Turner the togetherness of our team is unique and will remain with me forever.

-Mike Kauhane '87





Opposite page top: Mike Kauhane attempts a free throw at the Kamehameha Invitational Tournament held at Kekuhaupi'o. The warriors ended the tournament in first place after their victory over Radford. **Opposite page bottom:** Varsity Basketball Division II 1) Christian Chinen, Pakalani Bello (ball boy), Barrett Awai. 2) Robert Lee, Todd Wong, Kui Hug. 3) James Wheeler, Greg Akimsu, Kalani Fronda, Kamaki Aiona, Chad Hamasaki. 4) Kenny Morishige, Robert Frank, Clete Pung, Lee Marquez, Pat Ah Yat, Edward Chu. **This page top:** Varsity Basketball Division I-1) Kevin Souza, Kale Cockett, David Souza, Kaipo Duncan, Jason Marotte. 2) Keoni Hansen (ball boy), Larry Park, Jason Kim, Michael Kauhane, Kaiana Ho'opi'i, Nelson Wong. **Bottom left:** Kale Cockett watches the ball with attentiveness to see if the shot is a success. **Bottom right:** David Souza adds two more points to the Warriors' score with determination and grace.

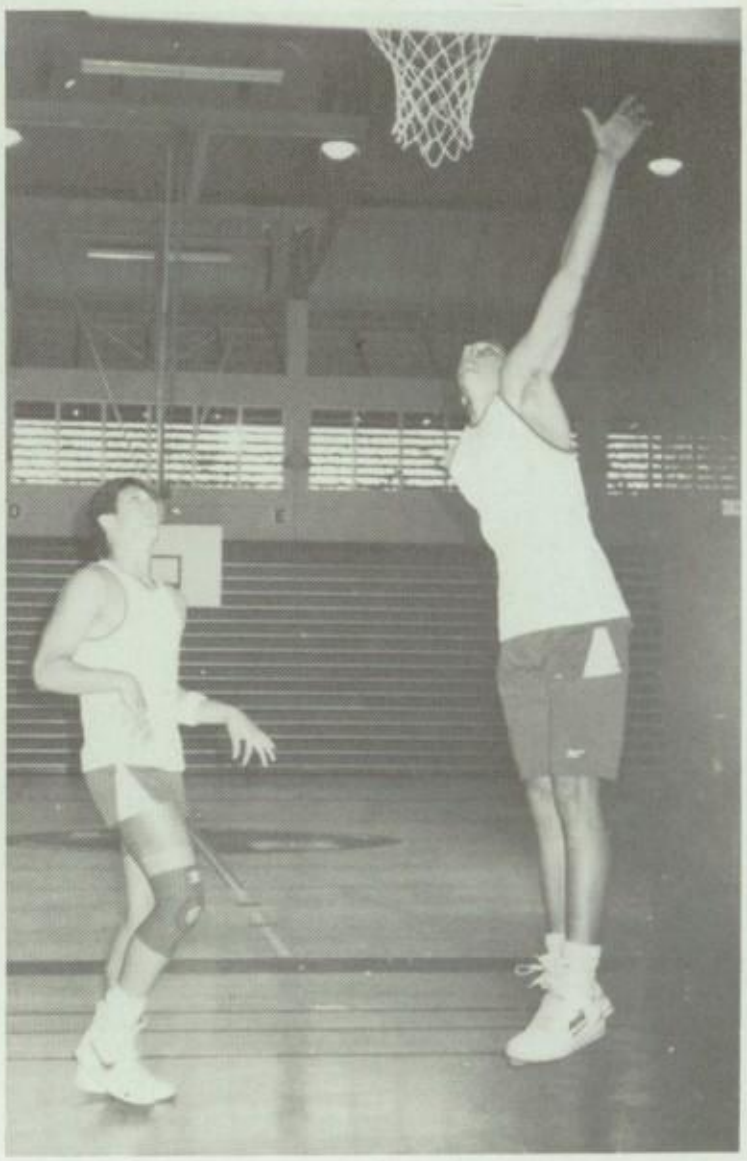
Basketball

Junior Varsity and Intermediate

I remember my first year as a basketball manager. During the first week of practice Rob introduced me to the guys saying, "Okay, Guys, this is your manager, Wainani. Put her to work ... give her all the balls." At that moment 13 basketballs came flying through the air in my direction. But aside from those minor setbacks, I enjoyed managing the team. Sometimes the work was overwhelming, especially when the games got intense, but all in all it's a lot of fun.

-Wainani Young

Top: Intermediate 1- 1) Daniel Lai, Robin Paikai, Clinton Lee, Bryan Sourez, Joe Celebrado, Thomas Santos. 2) Cedric Bertelmann, Chris Kua, Kalani Kalama, Tyler Siu, Aaron Abaya, Dominic Marquez, Al Apo (Coach). **Above:** Intermediate 2- 1) Tracy Terai, Kimo Todd, Michael Puleloa, Sani Apuakehau, Cy Peters, Chad Branco, Sean Vasconcellos. 2) Kaleo Aki, Frank Uyehara Jr., Ikaika Kincaid, Fred Lino, Agenhart Ellis, Malcolm Perreira, Chris Blake. **Left:** "So we got the balls now where's the



Top: Junior Varsity- 1) Carl Pao, Kevin Lau, Clayton Akai, Bret Hitzman, Rodney Arias, Peter Comilla, Moku Santiago. 2) Jarrett Chang, Keoni Vincent, Ric Ramos, Keoni Vincent, Keahi Salvador, Leonard Kai, George Gilbert (manager).**Right:** Junior Varsity members Keahi Salvador and Carl Pao try to get the ball off the hoop before their coach arrives. **Above:** Junior Varsity's true colors.

Soccer

Varsity, Junior Varsity, Intermediate

Above: J.V. Soccer-1) Albert Tiberi, Brendon Bailey, Marcus Gailitis, Roger Mills, Robin Lau, Mark Fong, Louis Paresa, Steven Fong, Sean Palama. 2) Danny Mersburg, Ben Ancheta, Alika Ferreira, Arno Reynolds, Frank Bailey, Brandon Hughes, Mark Murray, Raymond Egloria (coach). Missing from picture: Scott Bell, Mark Inay. **Right:** All it takes is a little effort, cooperation, and team work to form a good team as these boys have done.

Left: Intermediate Soccer-1) Chad Young, Ross Egloria, Kekoa Beaupre, Trenton Fong, Aaron Helenihi. 2) Kalani Fong, Drake Hirayama, Kea Paiaina, Harry Thomas, Chad Nakagawa. 3) Zach Staszkow, Jessie Liwai, Kale Chang, Clint Ige, Solomon Ii, Norman Dabalos (coach). **Below:** Varsity Soccer-1) Kepa Dwight, Jimmy Chun, Bernard Leong, Burelle Alamillo, Milton Keanini. 2) Peter Finegan, Jon Takamine, Mike Kehano, Kapua Maruyama, Kevin Lum, Steven Thomas. 3) Jeff Aki, Refford Makue, Mike Ahuna, Marc Chee, Mike Park, Keith Chang, Kevin Tomas, Ken Lett (coach). Missing from picture: Greg Trinidad.

Soccer

Varsity, Junior Varsity and Intermediate

Above: Junior Varsity- 1) Yvette Bertlemann. 2) Renee Nakamoto, Taryn Tomas, Dawn Estores, Mahea Monteilh, Leah Mahelona, Nicole Yoshimitsu. 3) Suzanne Ho'ohuli, Amy Paschoal (Capt.), Toni Kaui, Lisa Chock (Capt.), Cherie Keane, Fay Fitzgerald, Leilani Palmer, Dana Young. Missing from picture: Stephanie Nihipali, Delia Miller, Dawn Colleado, Alma Ho (Coach). **Right:** Intermediate- 1) Kalen Oda, Brenda Furtado, Leeann Heely (Capt.), Christina Palmer, Adrianne Heely (Capt.). 2) Lesley Huihui, Lisa Ching, Kehau Keli'inoi, Deborah Ho'ohuli (Capt.), Kanani Young. 3) Laurie Murakami (Coach), Andrea Oakland, Abby Dunn, Ululani Yee (Capt.), Anela Andrade (Manager), Keali'i Anstiago, Noe Chee, Erin Heely. Missing from picture: Kehau Handa, Koynna Kamakani, Sharise Palmerton. **Opposite page:** Varsity- 1) Shannon Chu, Jody Ka'ulukukui, Mahealani Monteilh, Niki Yoshimitsu, Stephany Nihipali. 2) Renee Nakamoto, Kaira Karlen, Julie Moix, Shawna Chu, Dawn Estores, Amy Paschoal. 3) Renee Martin (Coach), Lehua Enamoto, Lisa Ka'aihue, Michelle Wong, Kimi Mossman, Cherie Loveland, Tanalei Naluai. Missing from picture: Laurie Kahai, Pat Gomes (Coach).

Getting their kicks

It takes a certain type of person to be able to play a team sport such as soccer. Not only do you have to be fully dedicated to the team, but you have to be willing to sacrifice alot of your free time. Soccer is different from many other sports, because it is a mental sport as well as a physically endured and contact sport. You are expected to give your 100% to the game at all times. Losing players to injuries and illnesses hurt the team badly, so we've learned to leave pain on the sidelines and just hang tough.

This year, I felt that each player had the quality to perform well with others. Everyone was a unique individual with their own talents and skills which greatly contributed to our team by allowing us to be very versatile on the field. As we encouraged each other towards our goal: states, we heavily depended on one another for support. By the end of the season, we had become a unit.

Through working so closely and intensely with one another, we learned that soccer is more than just a game. With the help and patience we received from our coaches Mrs. Martin and Pat Gomes, we all have accomplished the challenge of becoming a better person. Through various activities such as our trip to Kamuela, soccer camp, fundraising, and practices, we are now able to be patient and cooperative when working with each other as well as others. Working around disagreements and misunderstandings, learning to respect others, and putting others before ourselves are three valuable lessons we have learned this year. These things have helped us greatly in being able to cope with the agony of defeat as well as the thrill of victory.

I am glad to be a part of this team because not only are we a team on the field, but the best of friends off the field as well. Thanks for the memories gang. I love you guys! Ok now pups, don't forget to have your annual thumb check at Longs.

— Tanalei Naluai

Riflery

Varsity, Junior Varsity

Boy These Guys are Hot!

Varsity-1) Dolan Waikiki, Patrick Wong, Chris Kaukali, Maile Redona. 2) Myles Nagashima, Roger Fong, Randal Lim, Dayne Mitchel, Eliot DeRego.

Top: Junior Varsity-1) Ryan Willson, Jarissa Asao, Jason Young, Shannon Oshiro, Brad Quintal. 2) Roland Lee, Todd Ocvirk, Weyland Bailey, Kamuela Mercurio, Brendan Char, Kevin Yim. **Right:** Maile Redona aims to a perfect shot. **Above:** Myles Nagashima and Chris Kaukali aim and get ready to fire at their respected targets.

Softball

Varsity, Junior Varsity, Intermediate

I feel that I've been very fortunate to have coaches who believe in me. I was pushed very hard in the beginning and am grateful for that. I've never had any unique talents, so I had to start from scratch. It was hard, but, I've reached my goal of making the Varsity team. I guess because a lot was expected from me, I expected a lot from my team, and therefore, the standards were set higher, the determination greater, and the accomplishments sweeter. There are many things that I enjoy about softball — the winning, the progressing, and the feeling of improvement. Each season, my goals are higher and more defined-as I accomplish these goals, I become a better player

-Tricia Nakahara

Top: Intermediate Blue-1) Kazusumi Kitagawa (Coach), Dori Pung, Christie Tanaguchi, Roslyn Makaula, Adrianne Heely, Lee-Ann Heely, Gary Krug. 2) Aulia Austin, Kanoe Suganuma, Sheana Kahana, Robyn Wong, Malia Mattson. **Below:** Intermediate White-1) Elizabeth Kamalii, Lisa Ching, Susan Williams, Tammy Coco, Raina Mead. 2) Gail Masuko, Dawn-L Wong, Shani Sala, Christine Kaeo, Al Austin (Coach).

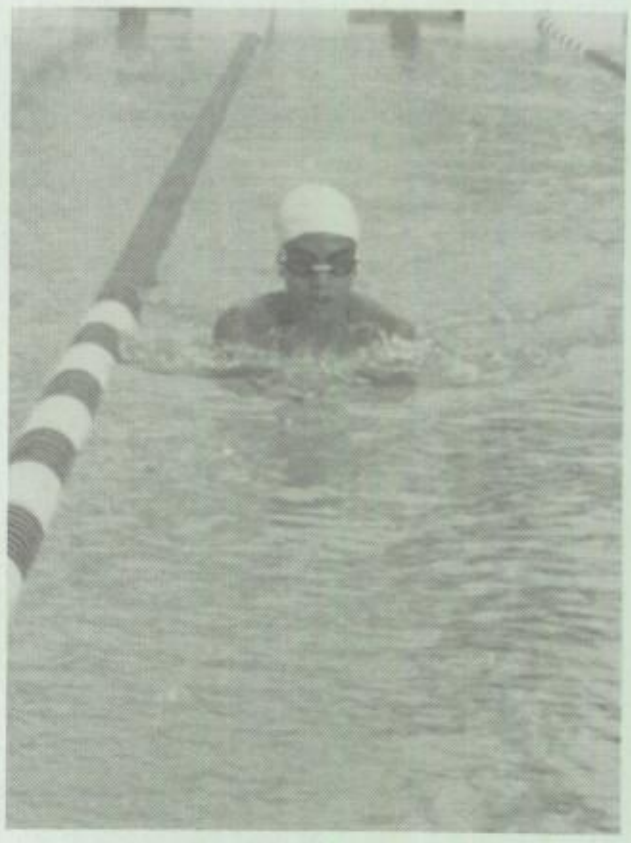
Junior Varsity-1) Aulani Austin, Heidi Chang, Sherylyn Domingo, Doreen Spencer, Moana Ah Yuen, Kelly Krug, Keala Kauwe. 2) Dee Miller, Elona Sam Fong, Lehua Martinez, Julie Vares Maikalani Ramos, Toni Kaui.

Varsity-1) Hank Makekau (Coach), Janeen Naki, Dawn Perreira, Faye Meyer, Jen-L Wong, Tricia Nakahara, Anne Williams, Joe Tom Sr. (Coach), 2) Keli'i Makekau (Manager), Auli'i Mattson, Napua Kawa'a, Tina Wilhelm, Bree Adams, Sharlette Poe, Noe Miranda, Malia Kenzli, Reynold Higa (Coach). Missing from picture Tyrell Mahika (Manager).

Swimming

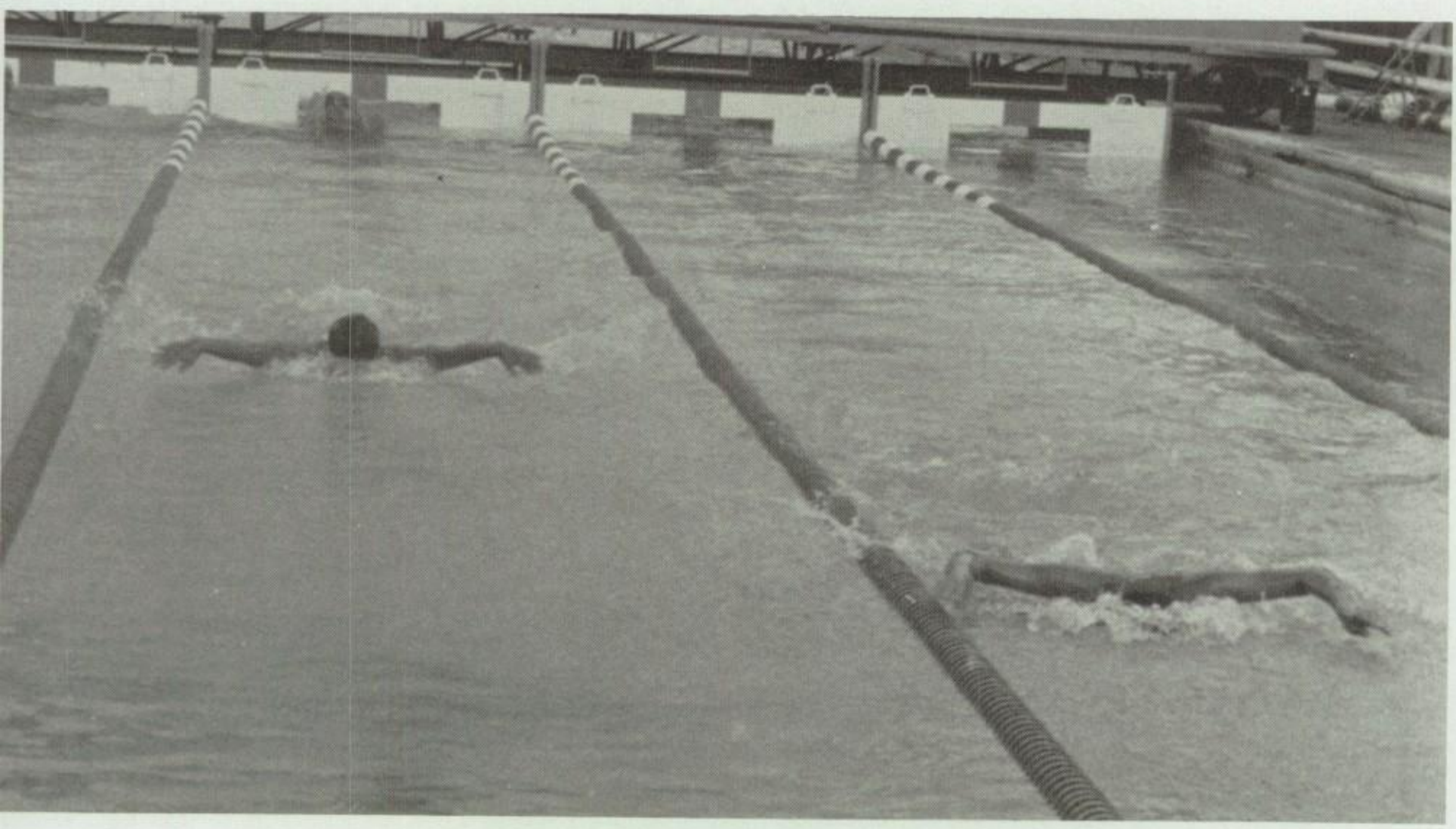
Girls and Boys

Being on the swim team takes alot of dedication, maybe more than most sports. The members of the swim team practice everyday after school and three times a week in the morning. Their practices start at six a.m., before most people even think about waking up. The main forces pushing the team are their coaches, Kerry Kamisato and Daniel Arakaki. The members respond by emerging themselves into making their times better and faithfully showing up for practice. Could it be the coaches or the satisfaction of winning that drives the members to be so dedicated? Maybe it's the fact that they're going to Kaua'i. Ask the members and they'll tell you why they joined the swim team.



Girls Team- 1) Kehau Walker, Keahi Moku, Kelly Ah Chick, Stacy Siu, Wailani Kim, Tanya Miashiro, Dawn Ah Chick, Johnnie Kamalani, Malia Gellert, Carole Leslie Kerfoot, Carmel Aana, Ku'uleilani Reyes, Tiffany Banks, Sheryl Yap, Ala Nizo, Kauilani Kim, Trina Green. 3) Kim Tam Loo, Kerry Kamisato (Coach), Jodie Data, Tanya Pelekai, Deb Ah Chick, Kelcie Kauwe, Daniel Arakaki (Coach), Andrea Kunukau, Jocie Higa.

Boys Team- 1) Chris Burkart. 2) James Kanoholani, Steven Dulaeve, Lapaki Zablan, Harry Kea, Daniel Arakaki (Coach), Kelly Tam Sing, Franklin Hopkins, Garner Sheehan, Robert Hutchinson, Keao Kamalani, Jason Ignacio. Missing from picture: Chris Akana, John Kaiwi.



Opposite page top- Debbie Ah Chick concentrates on her form. **Above-** Two team members have a friendly race during practice.

Track

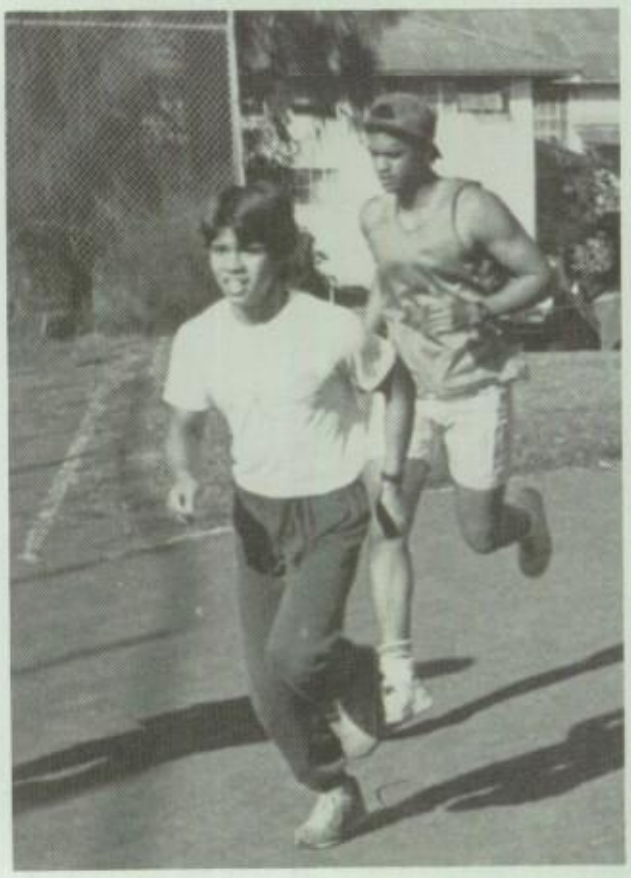
Boys

I've been running in circles for six years. That's how crazy I am. I also run over obstacles as fast as I can. I think they call them hurdles?? I didn't know anything about track when I first started in 7th grade, so I ran to have fun with my friends. Five years have gone by and things have changed. Track used to be all work and no play, now it's all play and no work! Many people think that track isn't a demanding sport. For those of you who feel this way, why not come out for track and tell me how much you like it.

Last year we won the I.L.H. Championships and "States." It's been almost 20 years since we last won I.L.H. and 15 since we took States. Our team is one of quality, not quantity.

Track takes a lot of dedication and will power, especially for me because I like to surf. Running is a mind game. While I am running, thoughts keep popping into my mind, like, "What am I doing here when I could be out surfing!"

-Chauncey Pa



Above: David Mattson and the rest of the Track boys limber up before practice. **Far right:** Lance Okamura struggles to complete his laps. **Right:** Gordon Kapu easily finishes his laps during practice.

I did this page! Kalae

Above: Boys Track and Field- 1) Keith Chang, Sean Spencer, Steve Keawe, Kevin Tomas. 2) Kalani Arakaki, Rick Lee, Werner Girndt, David Mattson, Matthew Zoller, Brad Bennett, Gary Alapai, James Ferrigno, Shane Awai, Cameron Ahana, Ron Wong. 3) Jon Freitas, Paul Suyat, Burt Crowder, Shane Mahelona, Clayton Madrona, Ty Hutchinson, Lance Okumura, Eric Abella, Aaron Akau, Sean Loa. 4) Brad Ah Mook Sang, James Takamine, Kane Manoa, Jason Leong, Kauahi Akina, Chris Fry, Ryan Mahelona, David Chock. 5) Jacob Mahi, non-member, non-member, Chris Enoka, Gordon Kapu, Micah Kane, non-member, Willie Lua, Darren Doi, Jacob Pekelo. 6) non-member, Jason Debalos, Noeler Kahulamu, Ko Kelii, Wayne Chun, Dale Hackbarth, Stewart Williams. 7) Jon Perry, Sam Mahi, non-member, Jeff Yin, Cornwell Friel, Sheldon Tomas, Nikolai Bucholz, Kaikane Parker, Richie Aqui. **Left:** Gary Alapai attempts to touch his toes.

Track

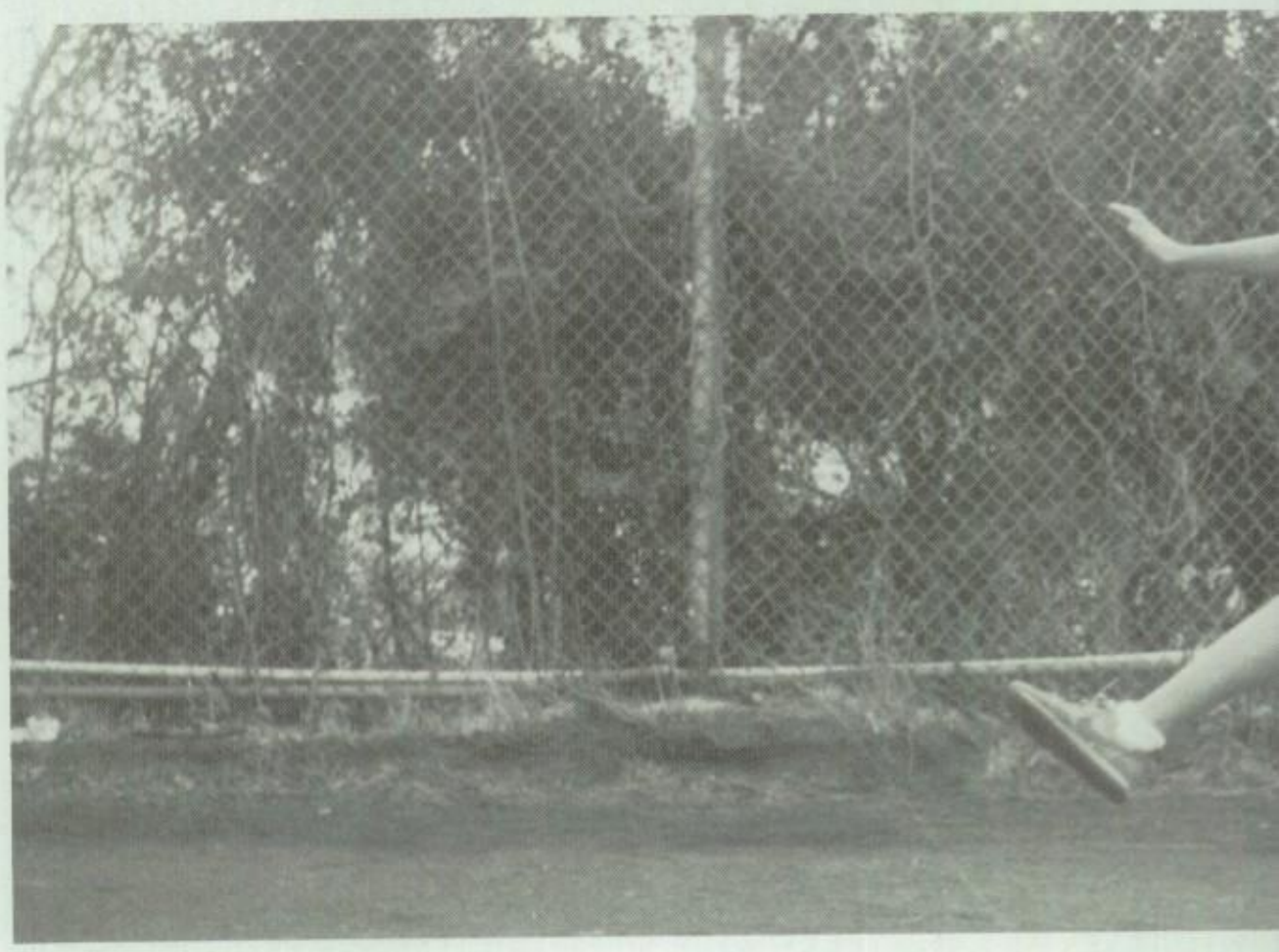
Girls

I have been in track for six years and I've shared this wonderful experience with only one other person. Some people think that running track is an easy way to get a varsity letter, NO WAY!!! It takes a lot of work, endurance, and sacrifices. At times when practices get tough, I often ask myself, "What am I doing here?" After six years I am still asking myself the same question.

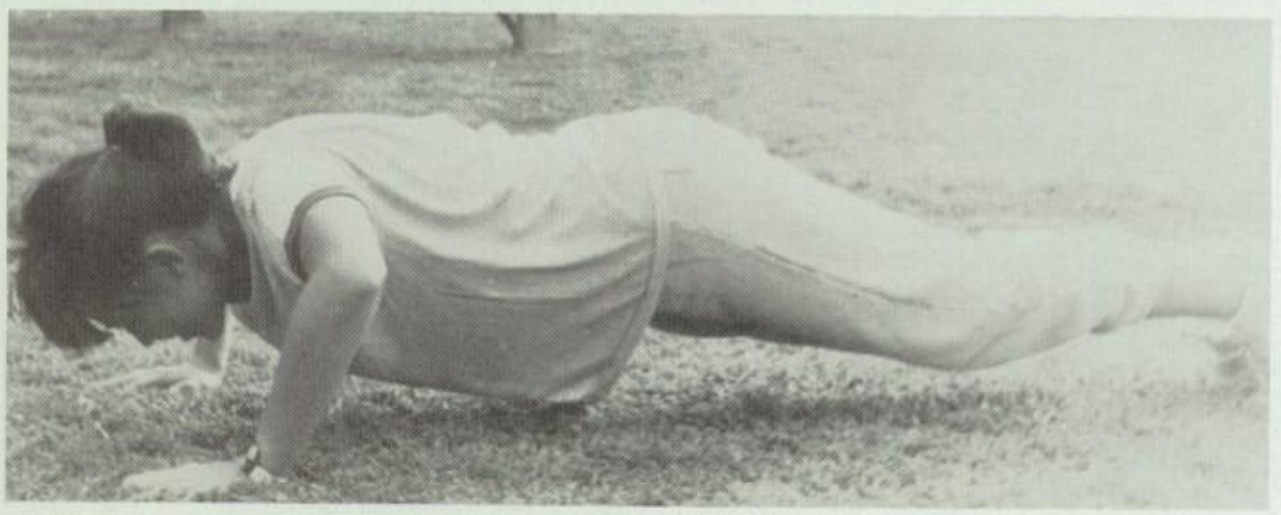
-Shareen Bailey

I really wish there were medals for the ones who stick it out for the season, because coming to practice is an accomplishment in itself. Eventually, what you put into it will come back to you. You have to have the right attitude. To all those who finished the season, I respect you for sticking it out. As with any sport, it takes a lot of committment and in the end, we're all WINNERS.

-Julie "JULES" Aio



Top: The three varsity team captains Shareen Bailey, Candace Kaopuiki, and Julie Aio before a hectic days practice. **Right:** While there is a lot of running in track, the girls also are involved in hurdling, disk-throwing, and an array of other events.



Top: Captains-1) Kehau Handa, Kapua Sproat, Allison Lum-Ho, Julie Aio, Candace Kaopuiki, Shareen Bailey. 2) Rachelle Young, Lei Mahi, Cindy Makaiwi, Billy-Beth Silva, Laura Choi, Kamele Collier, Keli'i McComber, Dorinna Cortez, Jonnell Chun, Shannon Correa (manager), Naomi Morita (manager). 3) Christine Apuna, Malia Park, Leolani Kaoha, Jeannie Hart, Maria Vera Cruz, Misty Cordero, Kauila Suganuma, Ku'ulei Reyes, Heidi Randolph, Tracy Kaluhikaua, Tanya Kaehuaea. 4) Kathleen Kamealoha, Paula Featheran, Malia Ford, Julie Vares, Roberta Lang, Kim Terai (captain), Trish Hara, Amber Texeira, Danelle Huddy, Malia Morales. 5) Beth Lau, Ann Terai, Fleur Keahilihau, Traci Kaluai, Lauren Wong, Michele Tyau, Dana Young, Maile Murphy. 6) Irene AhLoo, Leina'alo AhLoo, Nanette Agasid, Paula Friel, Stacy Miyamoto, Stacie Manabat, Linda Wong. Missing from picture: Malia Barnett, Christy Rhinelander, Elizabeth Coelho, Stacy Sproat, Shelley Weatherwax, Carol Glendon, Jana Santos, Kim Makua, Cherilyn Domingo, Jen Torio, Lehua Enomoto, Ulu Cagie, Iwalani Bell, Puanani Akoni, Debbie Spencer, Geri-Lyn Gasper, Sandee Keanini, Maile Kekua, Tiare Lum, Jondi Anderson, Tertia Miyashiro, Punalei Nanaku. **Above:** Come on Laura, one more!

Tennis

Varsity and Junior Varsity

Above: Junior Varsity- 1) David Jenkins, Albert Lau, Eric Stender, Shane Lee, Brad Pang, Marc Fitzsimmons. 2) Channon Alcon, Calvert Hose, Craig Shaner, Ali'iloa Wailehua, Troy Lyman, Stacy Panui (Coach). **Right:** Shane Lee, member of the Junior Varsity team, practices for an upcoming match.

Ada,
Hope this senior year was a memorable one. Take care and have a great graduation & good luck in the future love Clement.

To many people, playing tennis is just chasing a little green ball around a green court. I guess after you play the game for a while it takes on some new meaning.

I've been playing tennis ever since I was in the 7th grade. I remember when I would have to walk up after school to the tennis courts with Kimo, Maile, and Tanya. On the way up the upperclassmen would look at us and wonder what we were doing in their territory. When we finally got to the courts, we were once again surrounded by older kids and talk about height! Us younger kids played in the Junior League and sometimes the older ones would help us and show us how to serve. Now and then we would have matches against other schools that had Junior Leagues. Most of the time we lost.

Now I'm on the Girl's Varsity Tennis Team and I'm the one who's helping the little kids on their serves and returns, and instead of playing just for fun, I'm playing for a title and a chance at the State Championships. When the teams get on the court, we go out there to win. But all this does not come naturally (at least not for all of us). We have practices almost everyday and weekend scrimmages against OIA teams and sometimes we even play teams from neighbor islands. For "states" this year, both of the teams went to Kaua'i. The boy's team sold kalua pig and the girl's team sold huli-huli chicken to fund their trips. Both the teams also received new uniforms. Good luck to next years' teams and work hard over the summer.

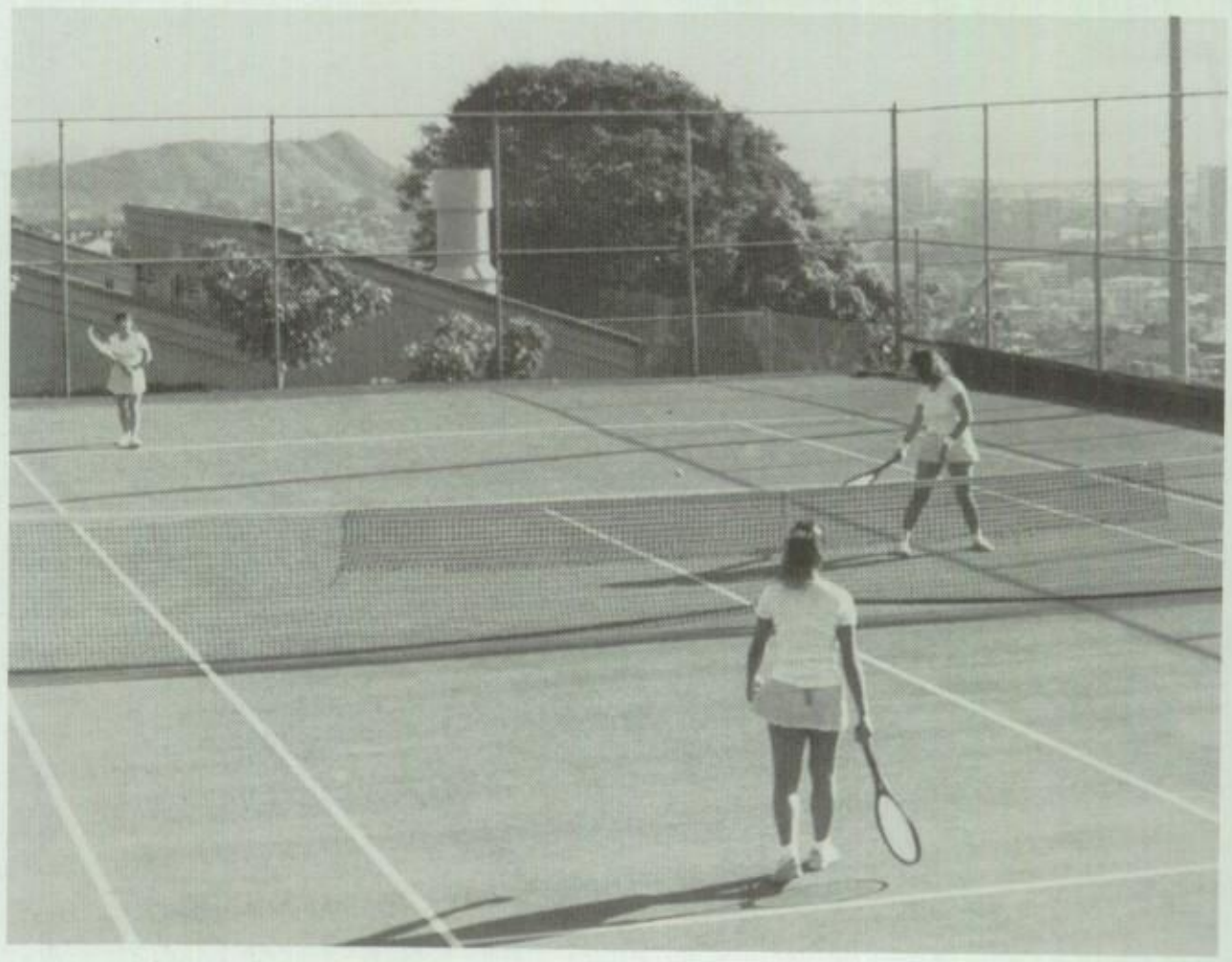
-Shelly Wakamatsu

Above: Varsity- 1) Jody Lincoln (Manager), Channon Alcon, Ryan Wong, Drake Kau, Kalama Kim, David Lovell. 2) Les Young (Coach), David Jenkins, Eric Stender, Calvert Hose, Jayson Lum, Derrick Aiona, Keone Leong, Kimo Pokini, Shane Lee. **Below:** Kalama Kim and David Lovell in the various stages of the serve.

Tennis

Varsity, Junior Varsity

Above: Junior Varsity- 1) Tasha Thompson, Althea Buen, Holly Bryant, Jodi Lincoln, Kapua McLelan. 2) Charlene Hatakeyama, Jadelyn Ah Yo, Linnette Kanoholani, Lisa Aquino, Joy Yoshida. 3) Malia Morales, Misty Thompson, Esther Leslie, Amber Pajimola, Jody Sitch, Sam Lake (Coach). **Right:** Esther Leslie and Holly Bryant rush to return Jade Ah Yo's serve.



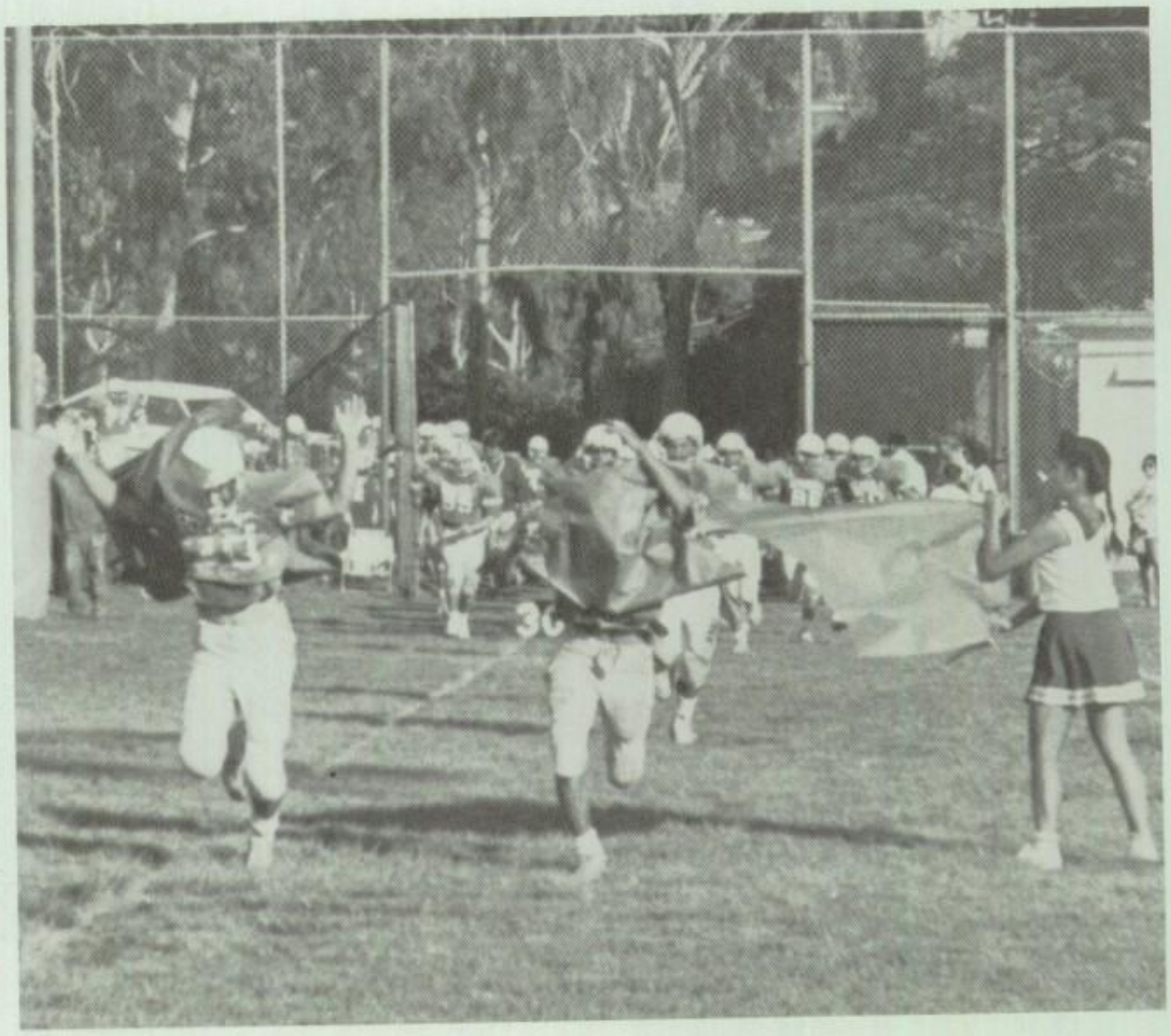
Above: Varsity- 1) Shelly Wakamatsu, Tanya Miashiro, Holly Bryant. 2) Melanie Kim, Winona Mesiona, Joy Victorino, Germaine Manuia, Linnette Kanoholani, Althea Buen, Rene Koahou, Joy Yoshida. 3) Terry Thomas (Coach), Angela Young, Pua McLelan, Kathy Moore, Maile Galolo, Misty Thompson, Esther Leslie, Charlene Hatakeyama, Kaleo Chun. **Left:** Jodi Lincoln contemplates about how much fun she's going to have during practice.

Football

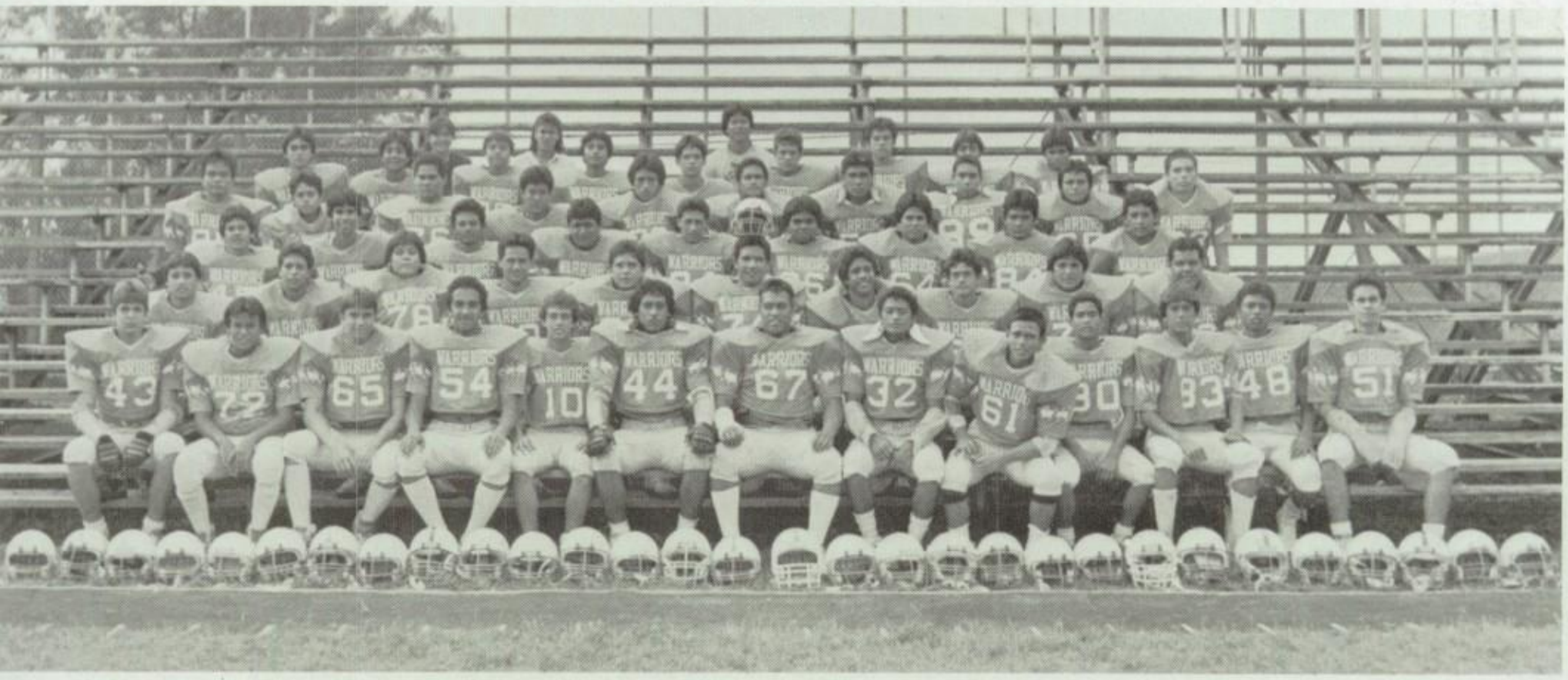
Junior Varsity-Intermediate

For many years, the junior varsity and intermediate football teams have brought pride and joy home to Kamehameha. Our junior warriors represent a "commitment to excellence". Constant practicing and conditioning have not only prepared them to play well, but have also shaped them into strong and determined young men, the men of Kamehameha. It is to these "men" of Kamehameha that we show our appreciation and leave this advice. The future is in your hands ... As each of you work together to guide your team to victory, so shall you guide your future! The goal line is your destination. Your opponents are life's obstacles, and God is your coach ...

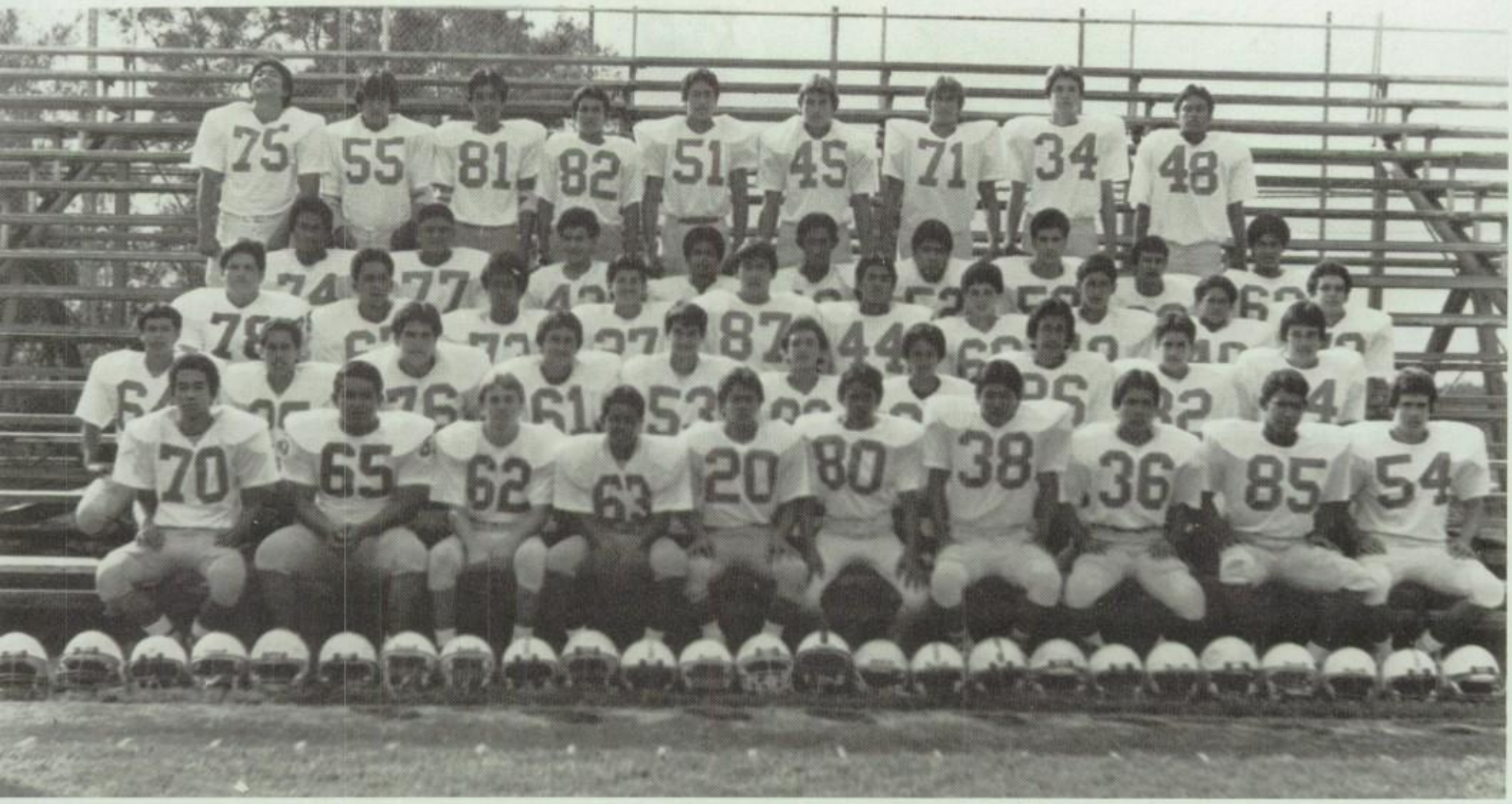
I mua I mua A Lanakila!!



Right: J.V. boys bust loose towards victory. Below: Future NFL stars wave "HI" to mom.



JV Football-1) Mark Moody, Lance Kaulukukui, Frank Bailey, Bill Tupua, Matt Alamida, Stewart Williams, Herring Kalua, Kane Manoa, David Mattson, Kendal Luke, Brett Hitzman, Clayton Madrona, Tanner Henderson. 2) Keala Silva, Oscar Cano, Craig Nagamine, Craig Coxhead, Chris Enoka, John Amadeo, Wayne Maglinti, John Pierce, Jon Perry, Jacob Mahi. 3) Matt Zoller, Dale Hackbarth, Paul Suyat, Kevin Kalua, Mark Imrie, Scott Abrigo, Kaleo Pahukula, Joshua Jardine, Mailo Saclur. 4) Charles Tim Tim, Jaimie Barboza, Reginald Tinay, Kirk Kanetake, Ko Keli'i, Steve Keawe, Preston Calderon, Lance Marks, Travis Kaoihana, Henery Kreutz. 5) Richard Aqui, Brandon Eugenio, Sargent Ah loo, Shane Mahelona, Zach Beimes, Keahi Salvador, Clint Souza, Kenui Flores, William Lua. 6) Jody Sitch (manager), Tara Chang (manager), Bruce Wong (Head Coach).



ntermediate Football-1) Corey Apo, Jason Abalos, Brenden Bailey, Bryan Soares, Burrelle Alamillo, Joseph Celebrado, Ron Martinson, David Fukuda, Kalani Kalama, Ikaika Kincaid. 2) George Gusman, Ikaika Hauanio, James Neri, Michael Kehano, Alex Kamaunu, Mike Larinaga, Ryan Mahelona, Kale Chang, Agenhart Ellis, Freddy Lino. 3) Kevin Richard, Peter Konohia, Henry Lindo, Albert Tiberi, Chad McDonald, Russel Ili, Emmett Kinney, Ben Ancheta, Robin Paikai, Kaleo Aki. 4) Kuhio Aina, Kapono Isaacs, Patrick Ah Yo, Thomas Santos, Kris Kaopuiki, Kelii Calderon, Derek AhYo, Kristian Asing, Chucky Kamai. 5) John Matsuzaki, James Takamine, Aaron Abaya, Phil Aganus, Sean Satterfield, Marcus Leong, Cedric Bertelmann, John Veneri, Chris Kua.

Volleyball

Junior Varsity and Intermediate

Top: Intermediate Blue 1) Kela Kitashima, Tanya Johansen, Heather Aki, Kaliko Kauahi. 2) Aloha Kaikaina, Ilona Sam Fong, Pikake Fronda, Desiree Wong. 3) Coach Kitashima, Kellie Maunakea, Lynna Nakoa, Celeste Young, Yonnie Hanohano, Coach Kim. **Above:** Intermediate White 1) Brandy Perkins, Aulia Austin, Kalei Kim, Tara Flynn, Gina Johnson. 2) Jay Winchester, Ann Terai, Kalei Arnold, Ulu Hamakua, Fleur Keahilihau. 3) Coach Austin, Pua Mosely, Buffy Compoc, Justine Kaku, Coach Lum.

I did this page!
Love, Kalae

Left: Junior Varsity 1) Nathan Hering, Kamanu Romero, Marcus Galilitus, Kalani Fronda, Mason Chock. 2) Shane Awai, Keola Akana, Tony Gueli, James Kanoholani, Mark Lyman, Damon Chong. Missing from picture: Sean Maskell, Martin Min, Alika Ferriera, Scott Bell. **Bottom Left:** Managers 1) Deanna Silva, Jamee Kawauchi. 2) Penny Nakamura, Lyn Vesnefski. 3) Natasha Elia, Day Villalon. **Bottom:** Intermediate Boys 1) Kyle Kennedy, Kimo Todd, Chad Branco, Chris Fry, Loheau Kawaa. 2) Waipa Parker, Chris Blake, Aukai Maluo, Stuart Canario. 3) Frank Uehara, Rodney Arias, Moku Santiago, Calvert Hose, Ryan Naone.

Junior Varsity-1) Jannen Naki, Heali'i Heine, Pi'ilani Hessey, Kauilani Kim. 2) Heidi Kitashima, Shaulette Poe, Suzette Kaahea. 3) Mrs. Christensen (Coach), Heidi Chang, Miki Akeo, Roberta Lang, Malia Kuenzli, Zaneta Tolentino, Teri Spencer (Coach).

The sun's in my eyes - aaak!
Love ya! I'll miss you-
Jane

Volleyball

Varsity

The Varsity boys demonstrate their impression of a may pole.

To me, volleyball has opened a much broader horizon that can be accomplished merely in the classroom. It has given me a chance to meet new people and work with them towards a common goal. By continuously practicing with them month after month, year after year, I have come to know them quite well and we are "brothers". We have all learned that it is a team effort, and that everyone has a purpose on the team! If we lose games, we lose it as a team. But there is just that special feeling that we "brothers" have when we happen to win a game. It is these memories of volleyball that makes it very unique, and I shall remember them always!

—Kauanoe Eldredge

Ada,
Thanks for
the help in
the last class!
Of course, it
was a bonus
class, but we
had fun, didn't
we? Well, take
care, and keep up
your friendly &
cheerful manner!
Yrs
Kauanoe

Football

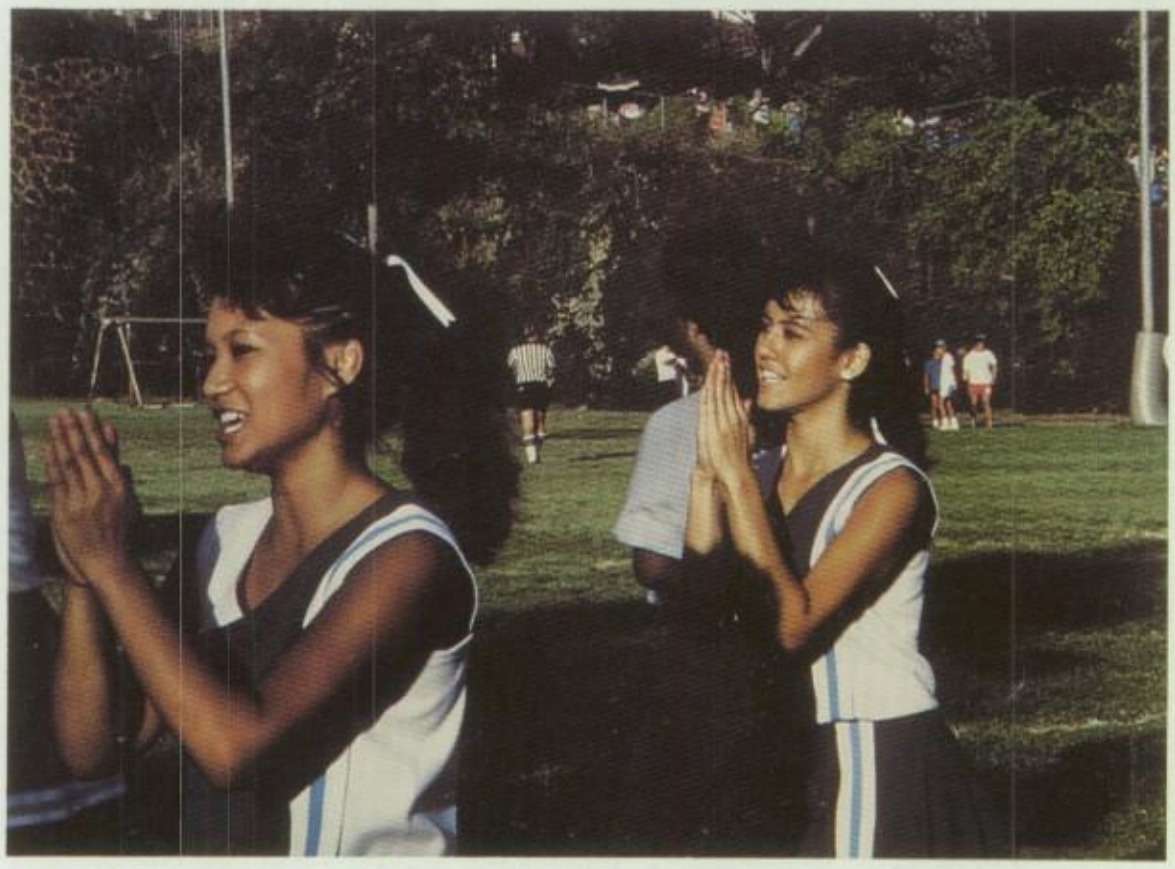
Varsity

Above right: The men of the offensive line show what it takes for warrior action. 1) Wayne Cambra, Kapua Maruyama, Ernest Nihi, Alden Levi, Thayer Goya, 2) Kevin Souza, David Hulama, Kui Bean, Tyrel Mahikoa, Kent Haae, Kirk Kamanu. **Right:** Quarterbacks Kawika Aganos, Randy Kapowai, Mike Kauhane, and Rick Ramos show their style at winning a game.

Girls' Varsity Volleyball-1) Faye Meyer, Missy Duque, Tracy Lee, Melody Young, Napua Kawa'a. 2) Keala Kauwe, Mahealani Cashman, Trish Hara, Kim Moleta, Auli'i Nahulu (Manager). 3) Ku'uipo Lum (Coach), Lehua Enamoto, Nani Kalama, Noelle Ka'ahea, Annette Nishida, Michelle Arnold, Winston Lum (Coach).

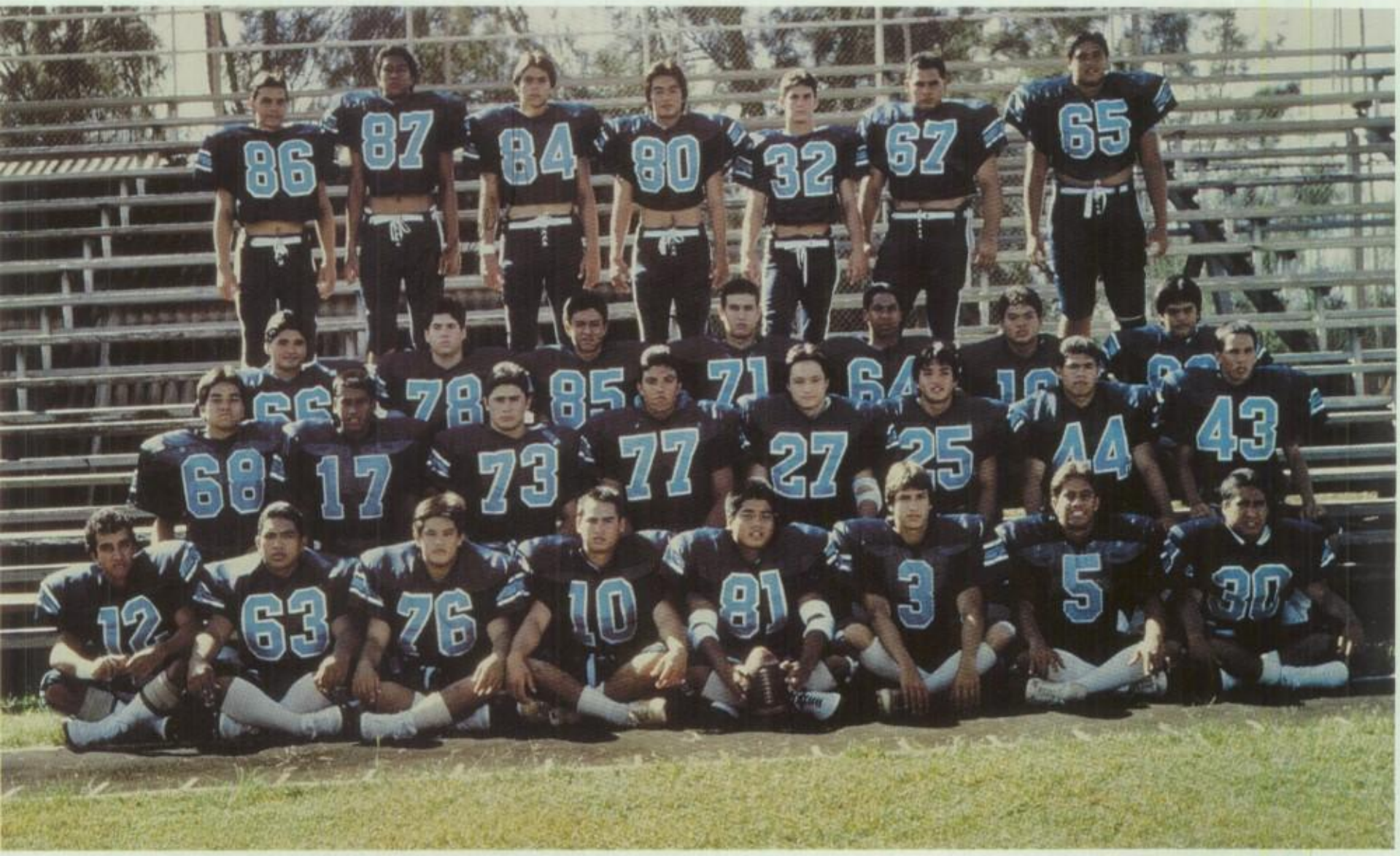
Boys' Varsity Volleyball-1) Kalani Fronda, Vaughn Chong, David Lovell, Kauanoe Eldredge, Duke Brown. 2) Kahale Kim, Peter Comila, Wayne Chun, Trevor Maunakea, Rodney Kahalepuna, Anthony Guelli, Kekoa Hara.

WARRIORS-The Best!



Counterclockwise from center: Rhonda Kim, Lilia Albao, Keala Tim Sing, Jojo Eff, Haunani Wills, Loke Ah Yo, Kathryn Hope, Durlene Wong.

Left: "Give it all you got, get hot! Keala Tim Sing and Kathryn Hope show St. Louis that we're HOT!



Offense-1) Mike Kauhane, Alden Levi, Kapua Maruyama, Kawika Aganos, Rean Kailiuli, James Ferrigno, Randy Kapowai, Burtram Crowder. 2) Kent Haae, Rick Ramos, Wayne Cambra, Kui Bean, Jason Leong, Todd Tanaka, James Perry, Harold Cabbab. 3) Thayer Goya, Tyrel Mahikoa, Antone Tavares, Kevin Souza, Kirk Kamanu, Ryan Fugitani, Brad Richardson. 4) Richard Williams, Kale Cockett, Nelson Wong, Larry Park, Mark Castagnetti, David Hulama, Ernest Nihi.

Defense-1) James McClure, Kip Akana. 2) Sean Spencer, Chauncey Pa, Shane Ho'omanawanui, Stewart Kawakami, Mark Thompson, Robert Robbins, Micah Kane, Gordon Kapu. 3) Barrett Awai, Christian Chinen, Kevin Ho, Todd Wong, Scott Wong, Lorrin Bush, Bruce Hirota, Edmond Renaud, Keith Chang. 4) Sean Oliveira, Rod Sueoka, Kaipo Duncan, Clayton Salvador, Ken Kaauwai, Kekai Kahalepuna, Sheldon Makanui, Warren Tom. 5) Noah Lidstone, Jason Kauahi.

Cheerleading means many things to me. When I first started cheering three years ago, I first thought of it as something that was fun. Since then, it has come to mean so much more to me. Through cheerleading, I have made new friends, learned about working together with others, and I think the most important thing I have learned is to say YES to all challenges. It has helped me to grow as a person. Each year I've worked with different people who have given me many treasured memories. I'd especially like to thank Mara Bacon and Annie Young. The three of us have stuck together these past three years and we've gained special memories that we will never forget. Through all the aches and pains, sweat, double practices, competitions, and "Hitting the wall," I would definitely do it all again. Also a very special thank you to Tina Marshall and Kehau Gerard for always being there. I will always love to cheer.

-U'ilani Ogawa

Cheerleading is lots of hard work, determination, love and devotion. It means standing by your team with a positive attitude and a warm smile, laughing and wanting to win, along with accepting the disappointment of defeat. I feel it is a great honor to be out there representing our school. All the stress, pain, and long hours really seem to pay off when I see people cheering along with us and having fun. The feeling of appreciation from students is really indescribable because that's all we ask for. We just want to support our teams as well as we can, and no matter what the outcome is, knowing that we tried our best and promoted some of that DYNAMIC school spirit we all possess!!!

-Mara L. Bacon

Above: Varsity Cheerleaders-1) Heidi Ho. 2) Mara Bacon, Carol McLain, Alnora Teruya, Richelle Yokoi, Kristie Souza. 3) U'i Ogawa, Kimberly Gay, Anne Young, Heather Guerrero. Missing from picture: Chelsey Mineshima.

Dearest Ada,
Hi there! How are you? Well, it's hard to believe that our Senior year has finally come to an end. I hope that your years here at Kamehameha were prosperous, and I'm sure you'll be glad to leave all the stress behind when you leave here shortly. Anyway, I must say that it really has been nice knowing such a sweet, intelligent, friendly, and pretty girl like you. and I'm not just saying that either I'm glad that we've become friends this year because you've helped me survive the great ordeal that Mr. Whitten and A.P. Biology have put us through. Please don't stress out as m
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P.S.
Keep in Touch
P.O Box 2066
Kailua Kona, Hi
96745

May 9, '87

Ada-
I'm so glad that I met you - you are very funny. I like humor. Please stay in touch and I hope your life is going to be great. Keep up your progress. Maybe you'll be more interested in raquetball when you're in college. If you write me - I'll try to send you a care package. May God bless you and hold you close -

Love,
Kanilani
Kim C/o '89

P.O Box 33
Kualapu'u, Molokai
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Presenting
The Senior Class
Of
1987

Adam

Well we've made it! I hope you enjoyed your years here. I know I did even though it might not have been busy and stressful often, yeah?!? Anyway- May you continue to grow beyond the stars- for the sky's the limit! Smile! Love, (")
Rose

Tina Marie Aulani Wilhelm
President

Dearest Adq...

Kelcie Kauwe
Vice President

Kim McDonald
Secretary

Wailani Kim
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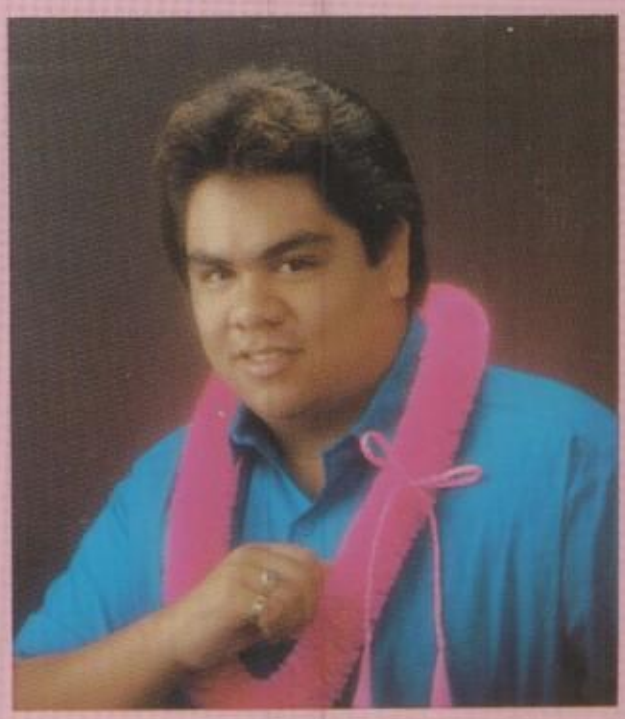

Kalani Lorenzo
Representative at Large

Ann Young
Representative at Large

Ada-
Thank you very much for being a friend. Paddling was a trip! Thank you for being a fun person! Take Care & Sincerely!
Love Ya,
Cindy

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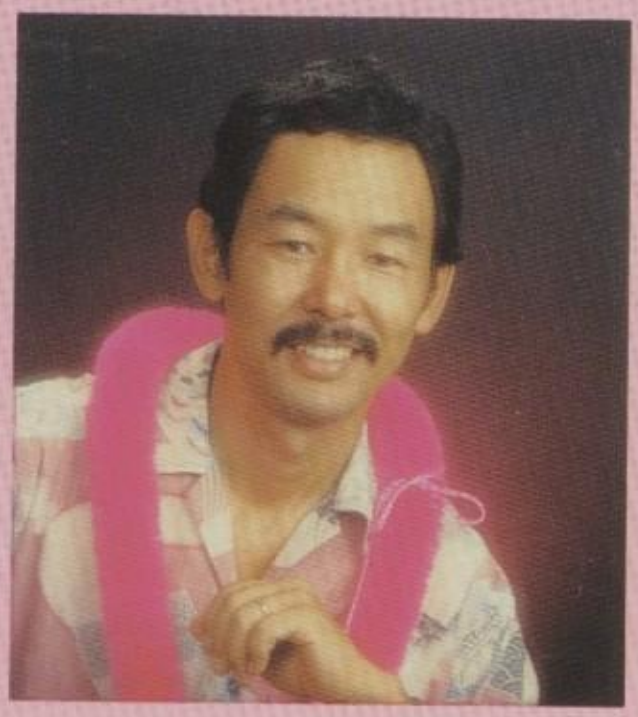

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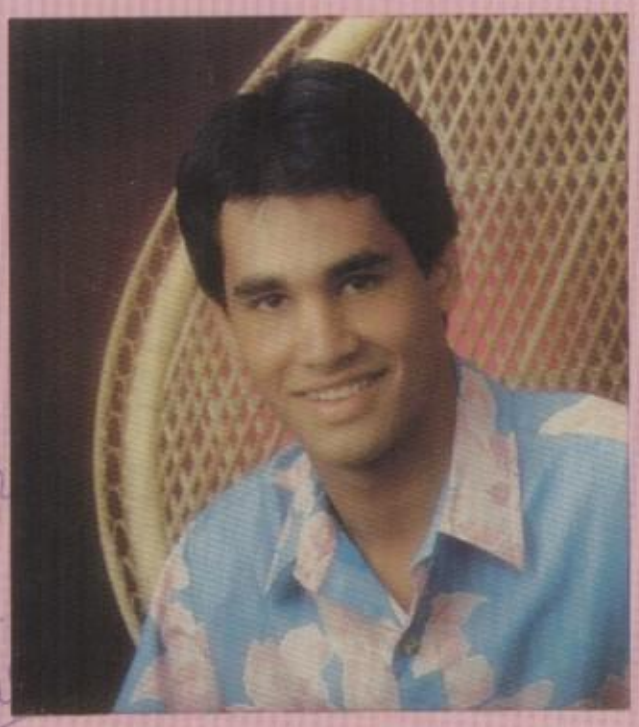

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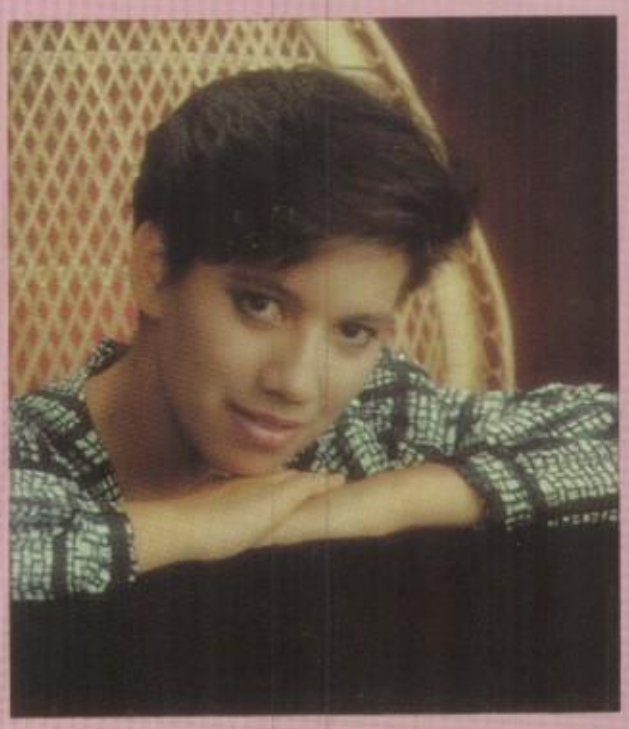
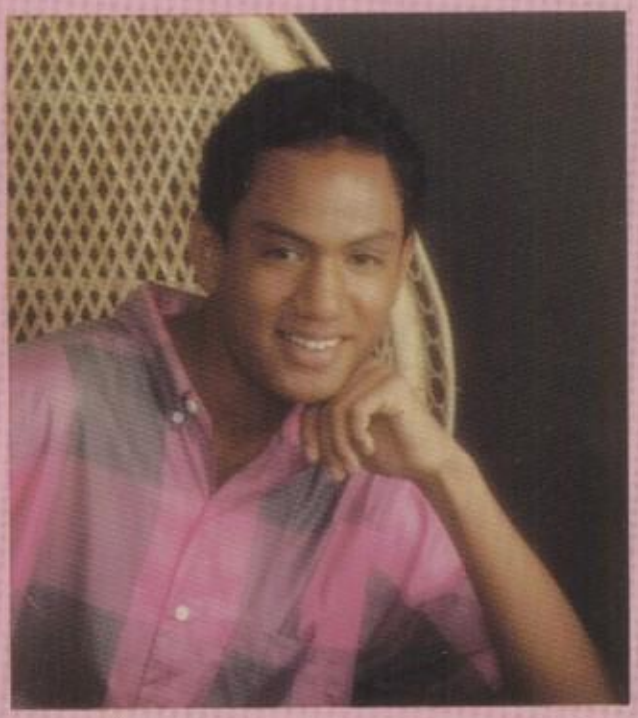
Kāne'ohe, O'ahu

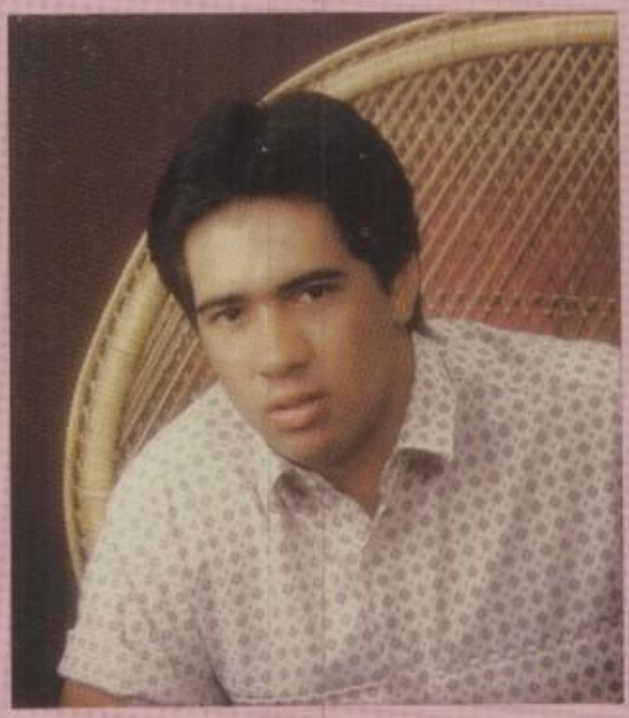


Kimberly Kanoelani Aguiar
"Auggie"
Kekaha, Kaua'i

Deborah Pololena Ah Chick
"Debs"
Kailua, O'ahu



William Keali'i Ahana
Kāne'ohe, O'ahu



Bradley Niel Kapule Ah Mook Sang
Waipahu, O'ahu

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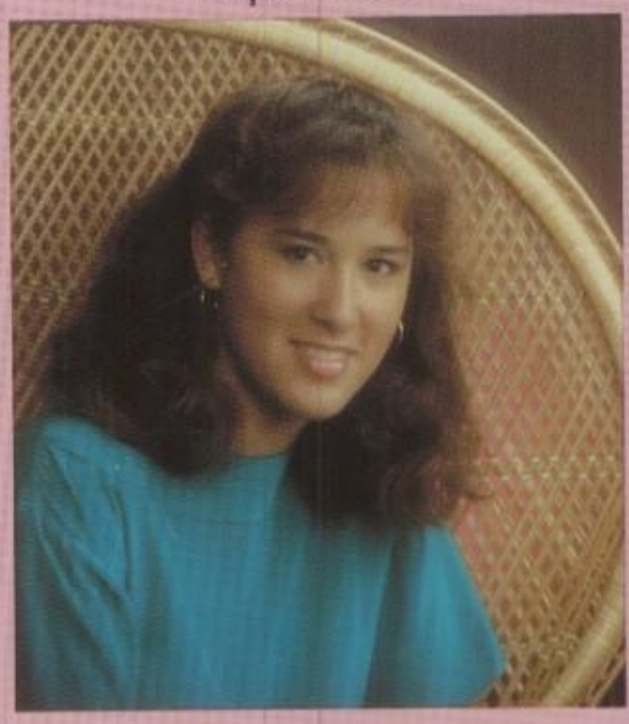

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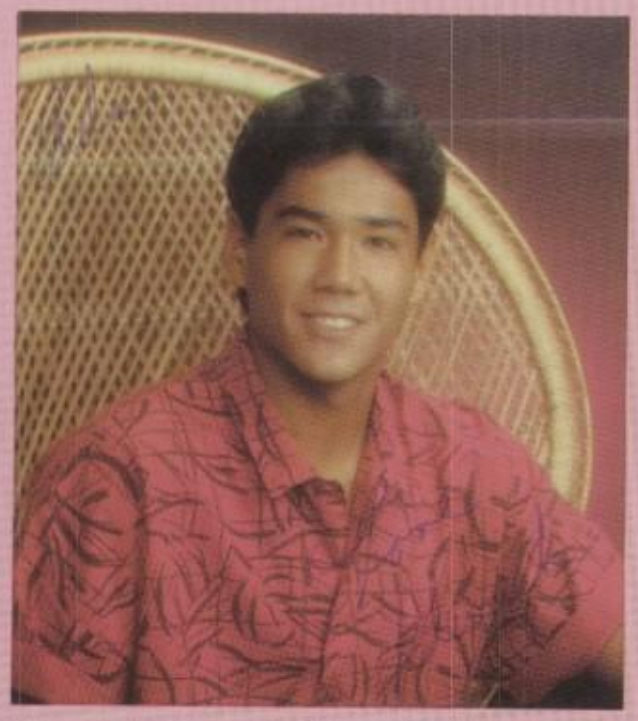

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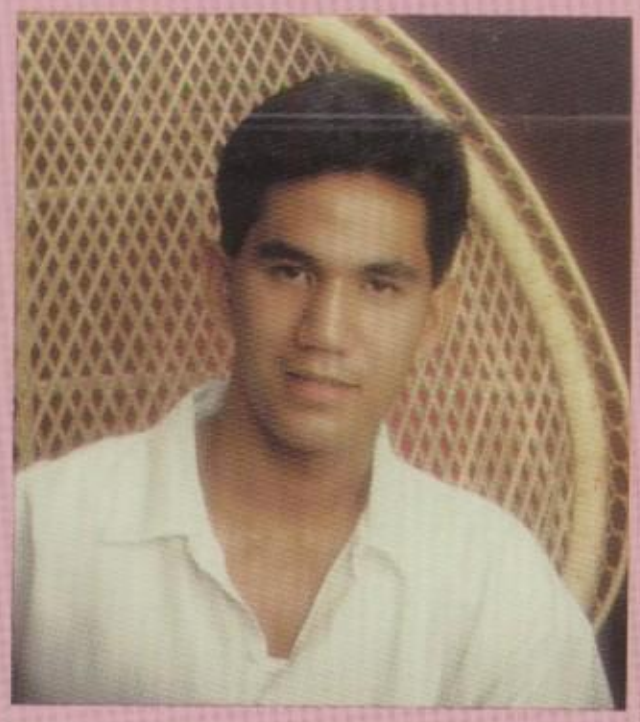

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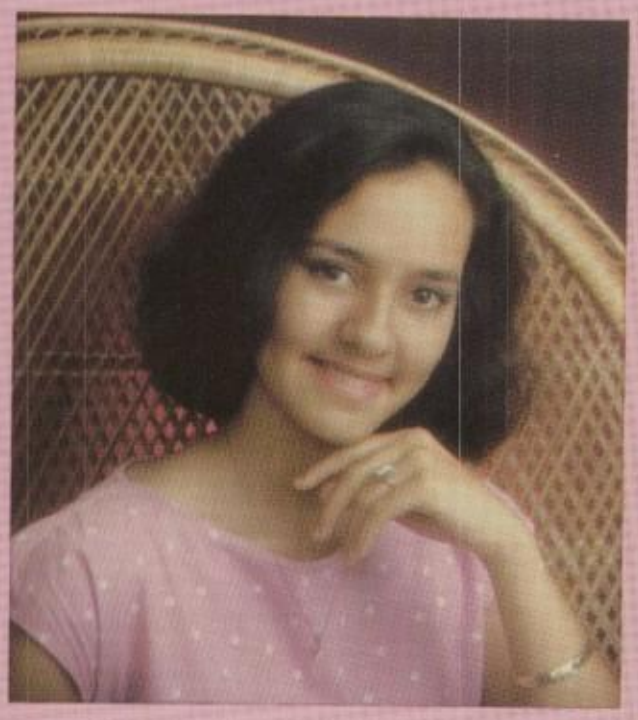

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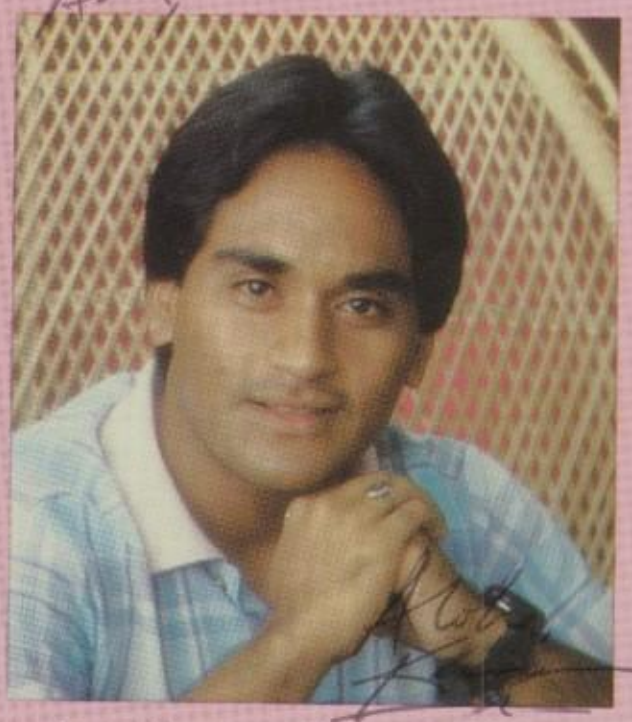

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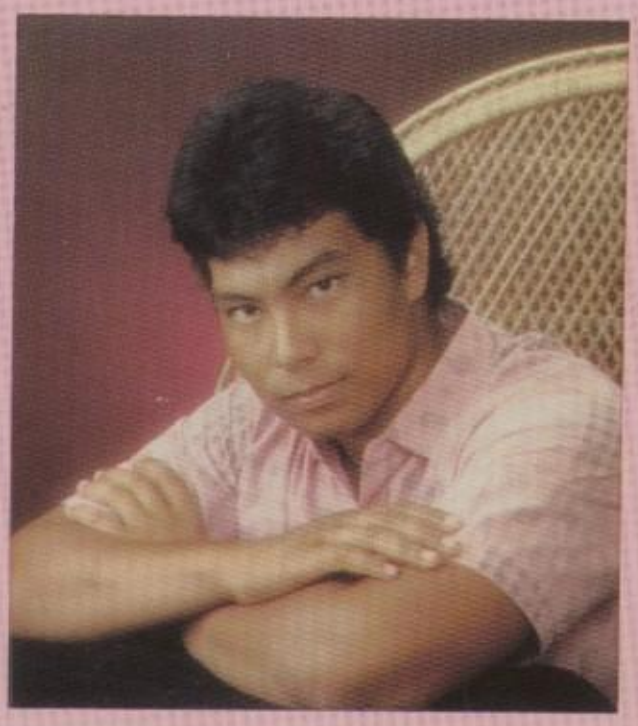

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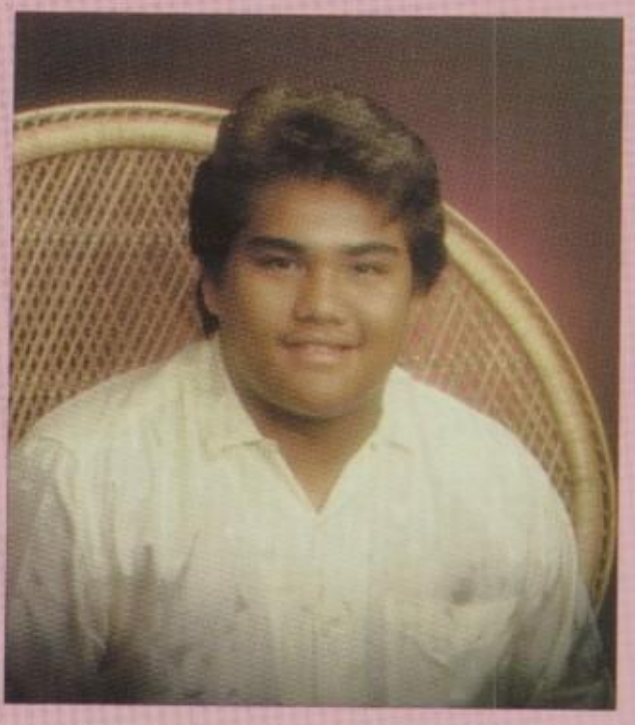

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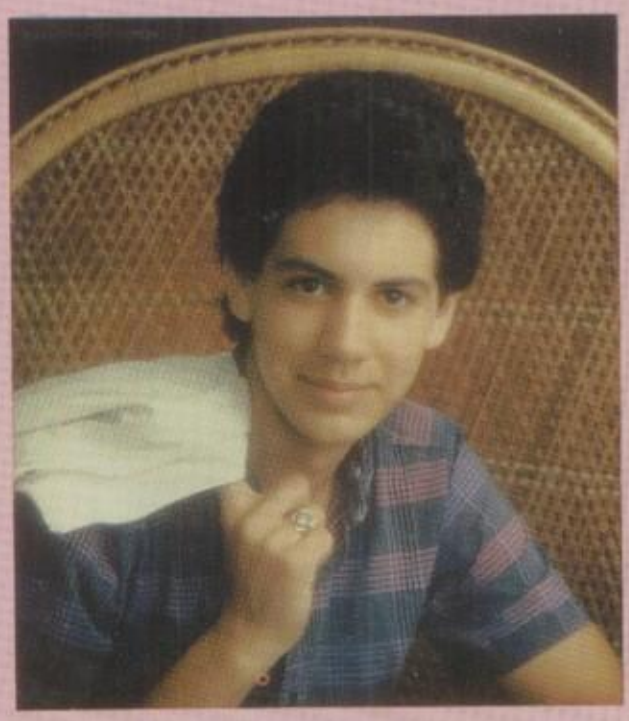

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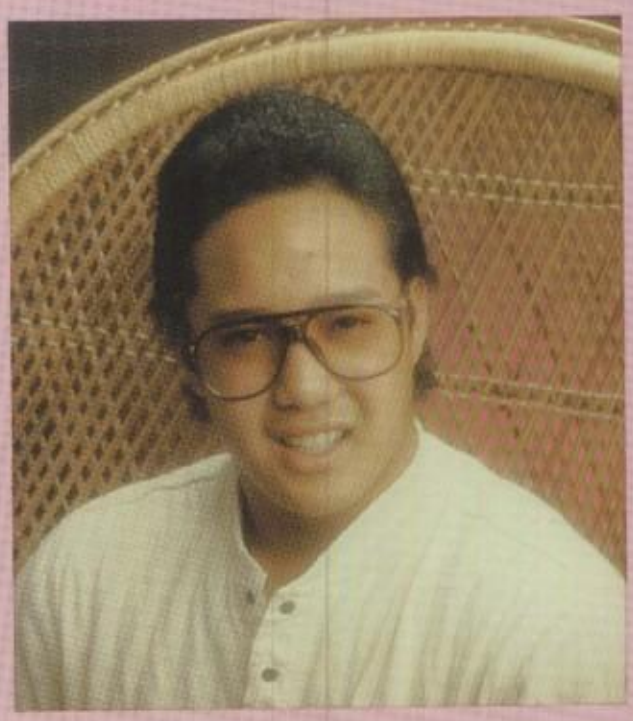

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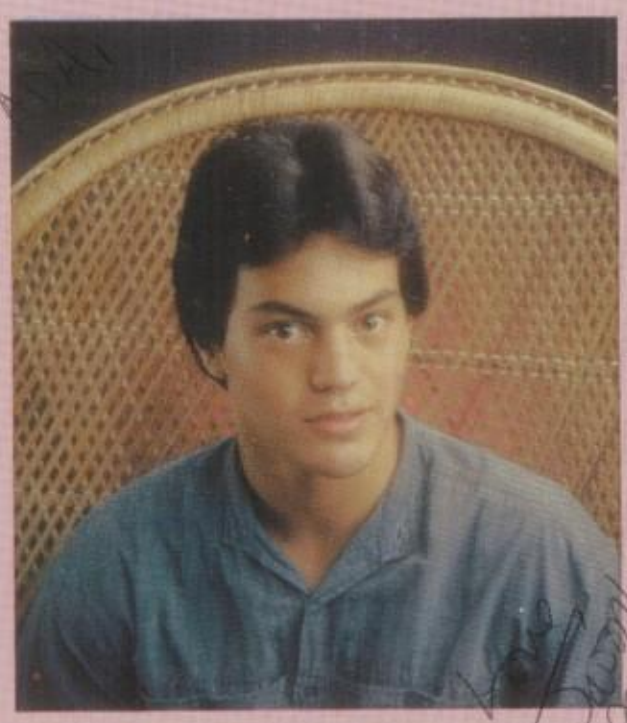

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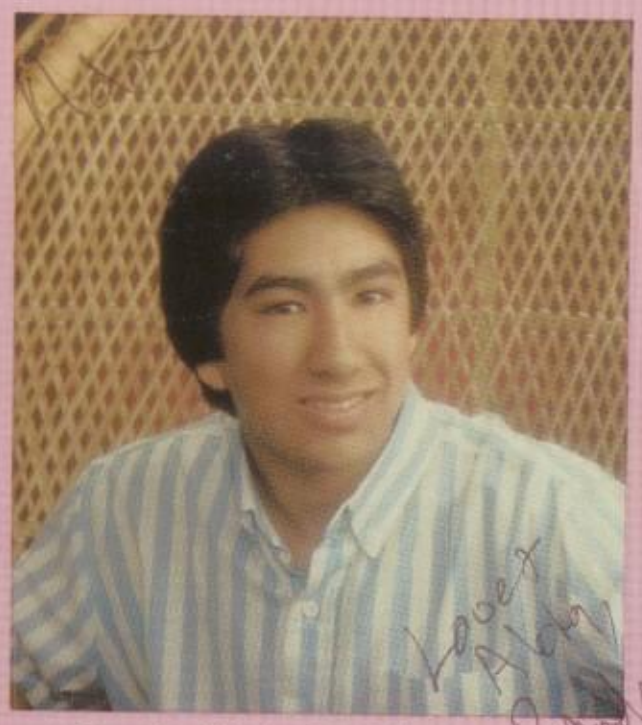

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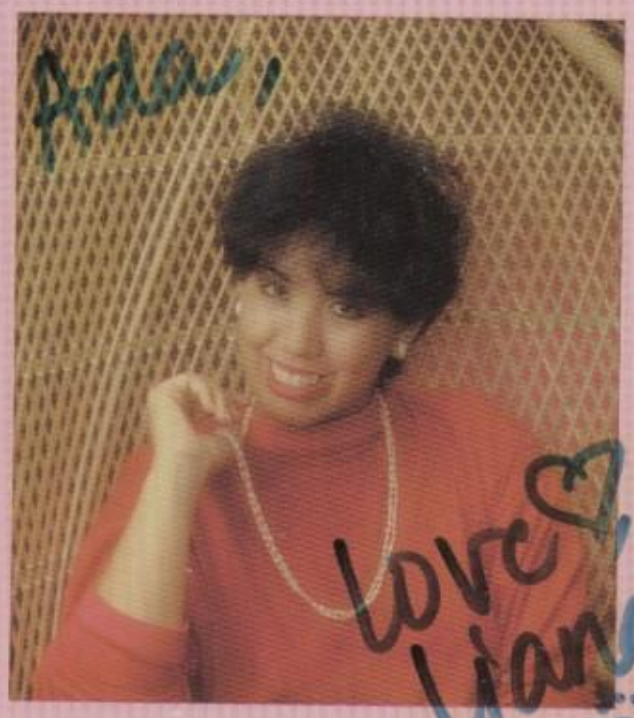

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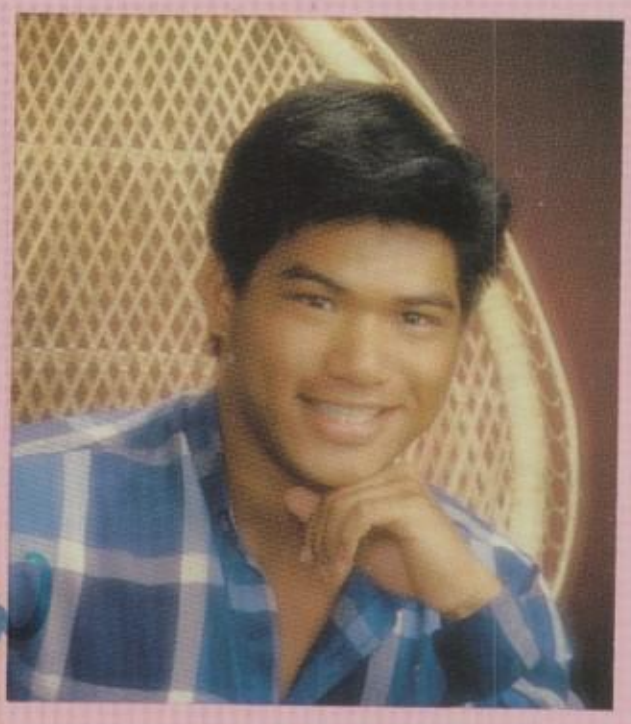

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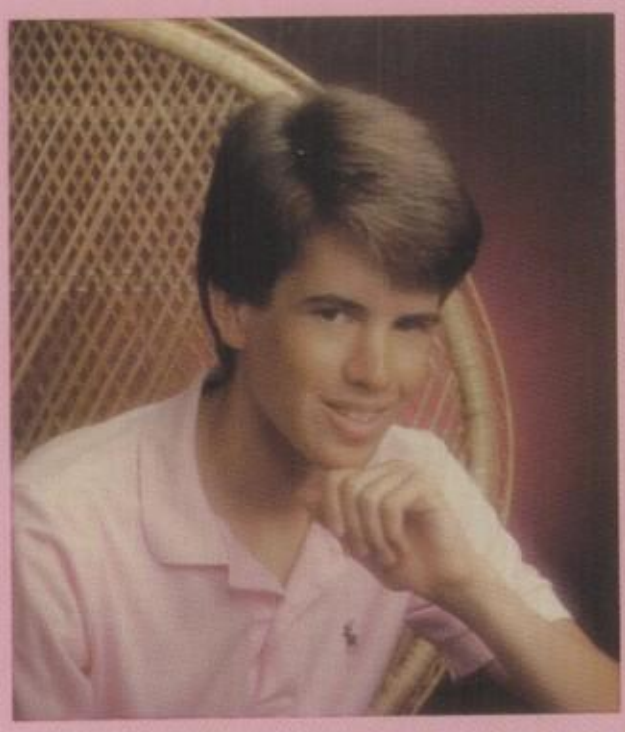

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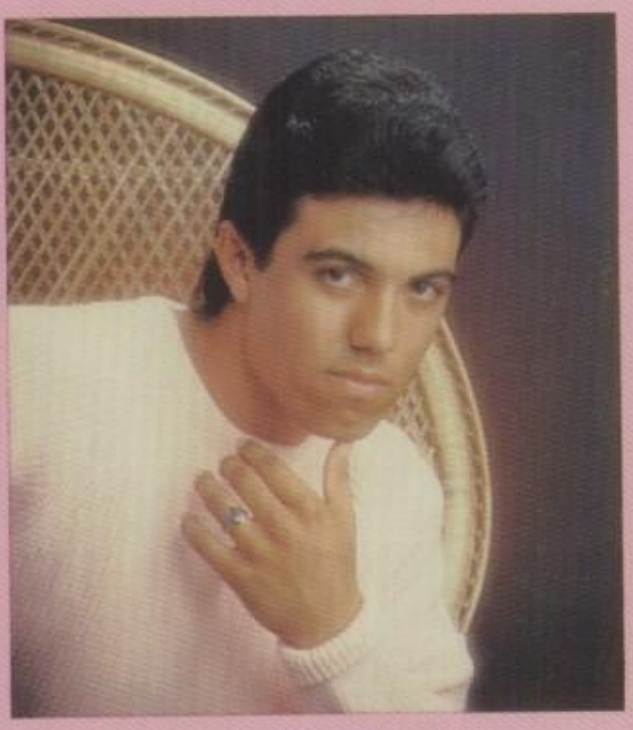

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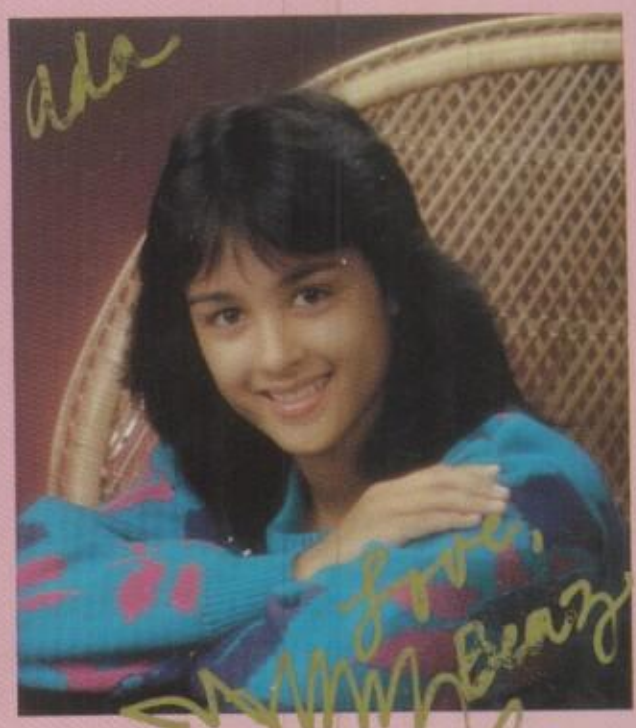

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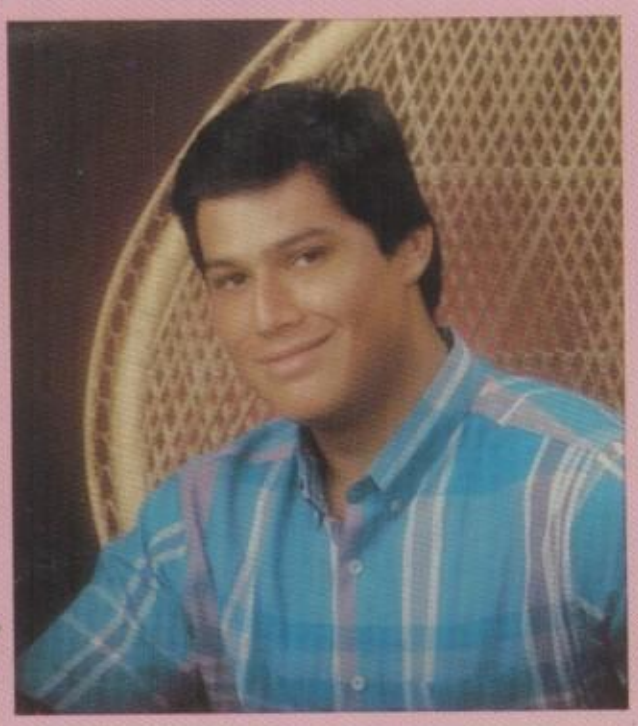

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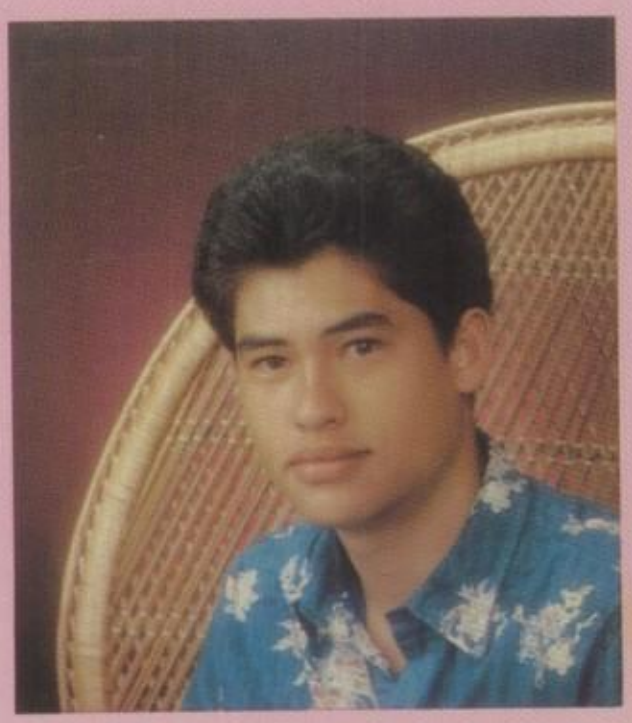

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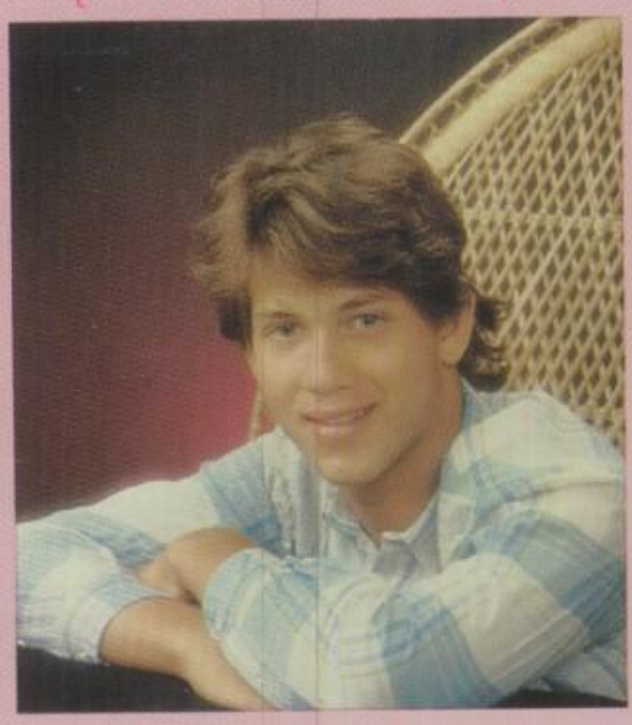

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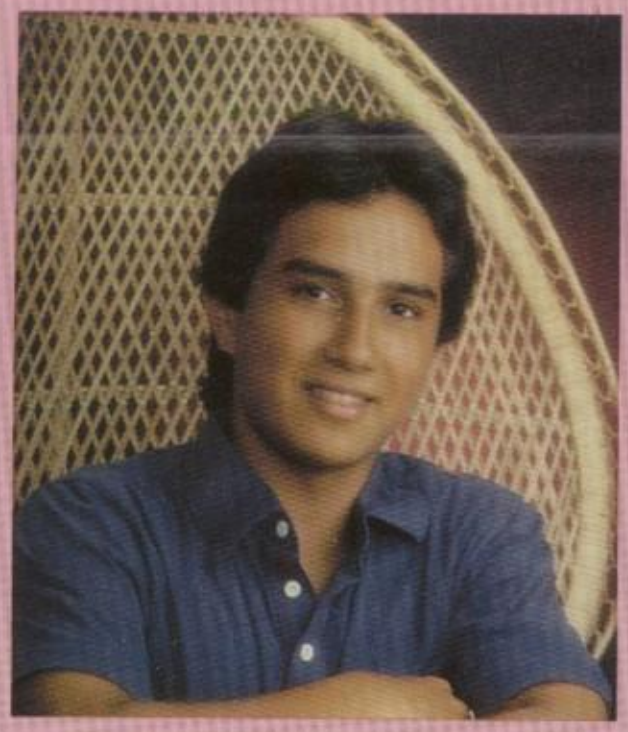

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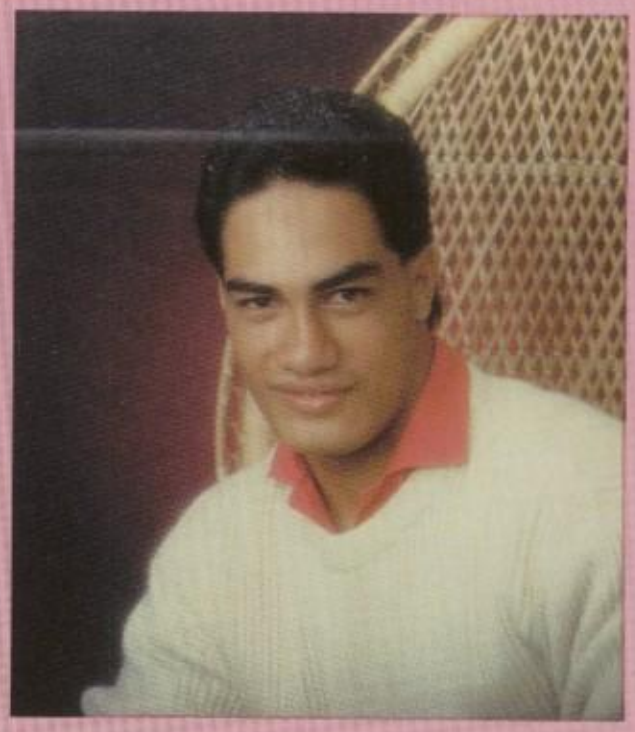

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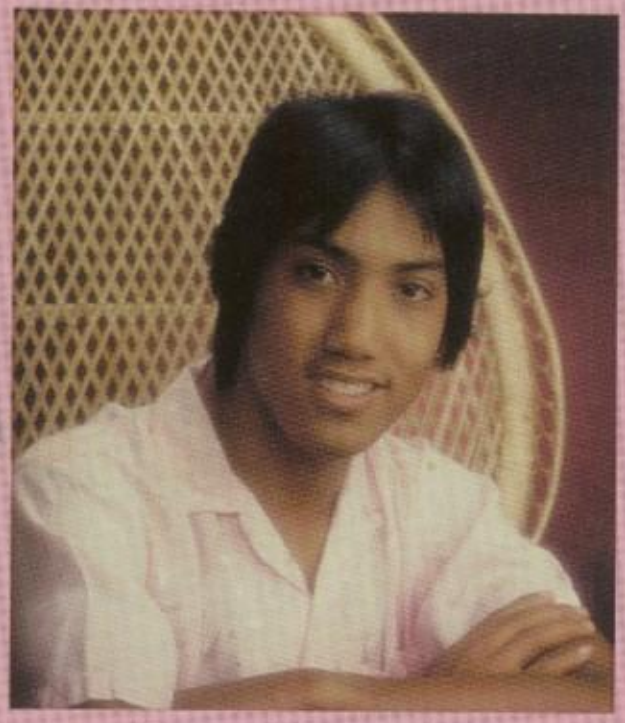

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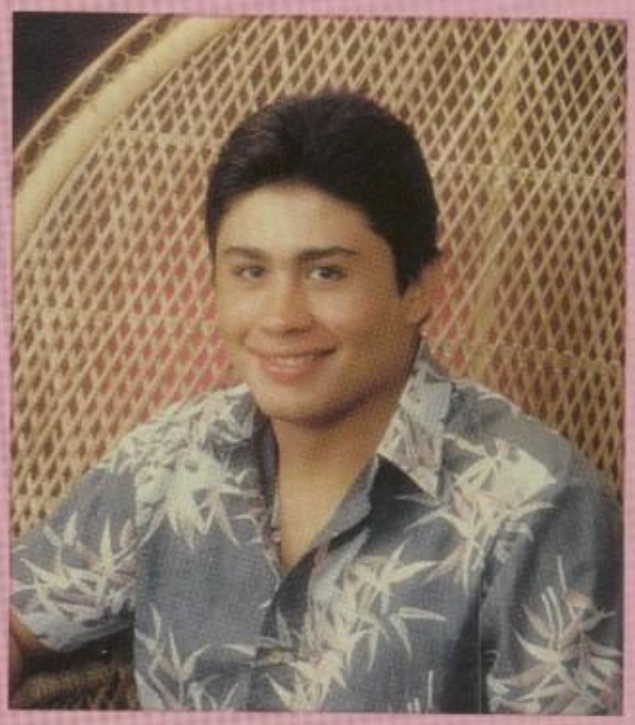

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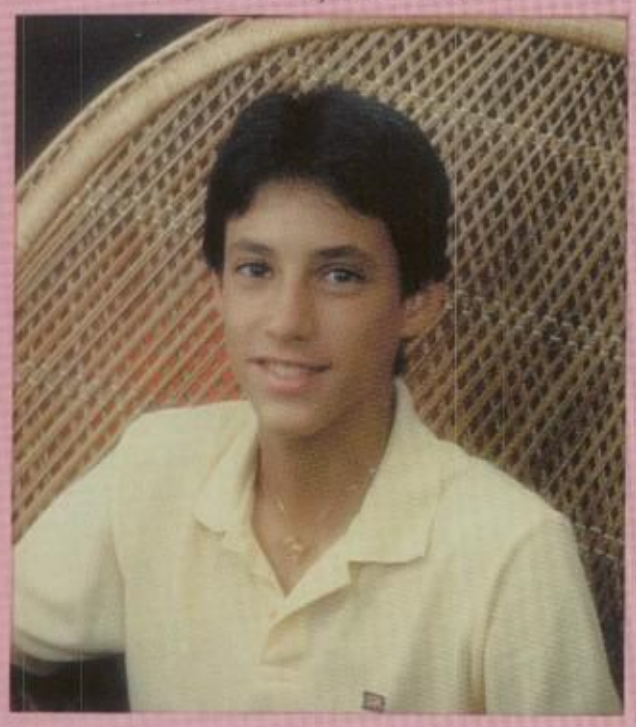

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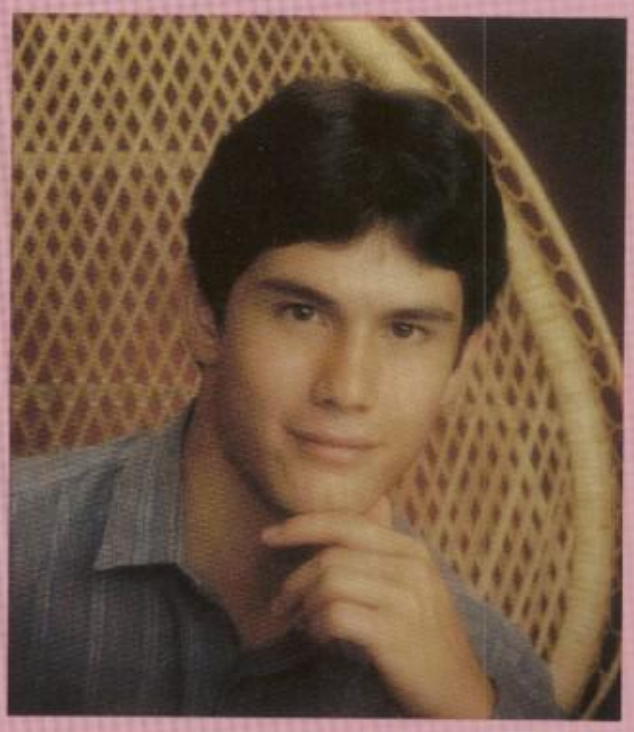

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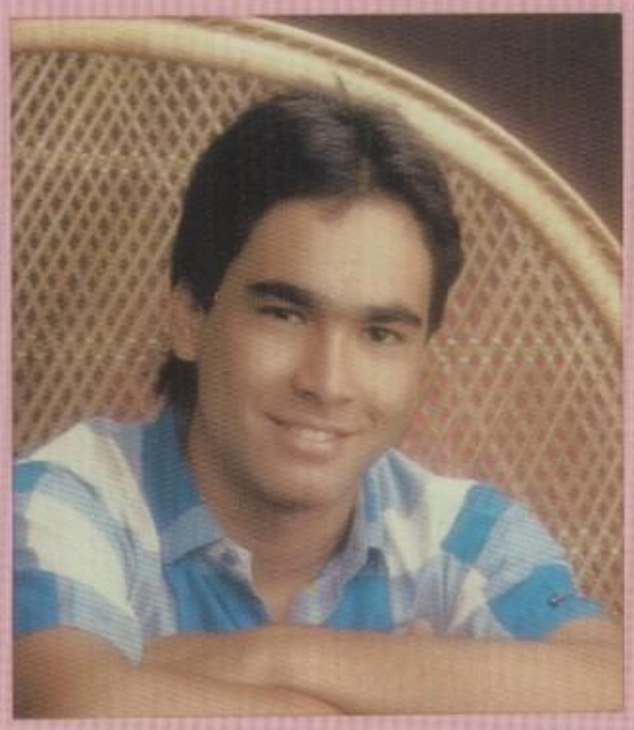

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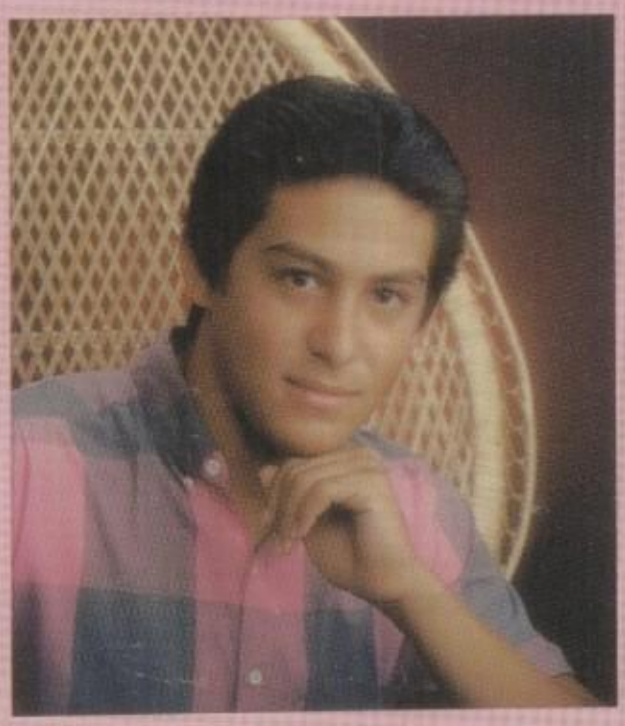

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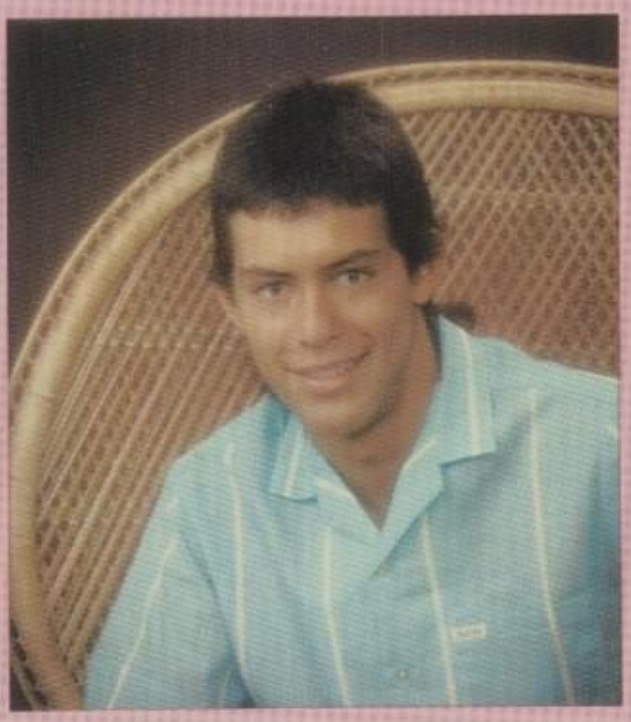

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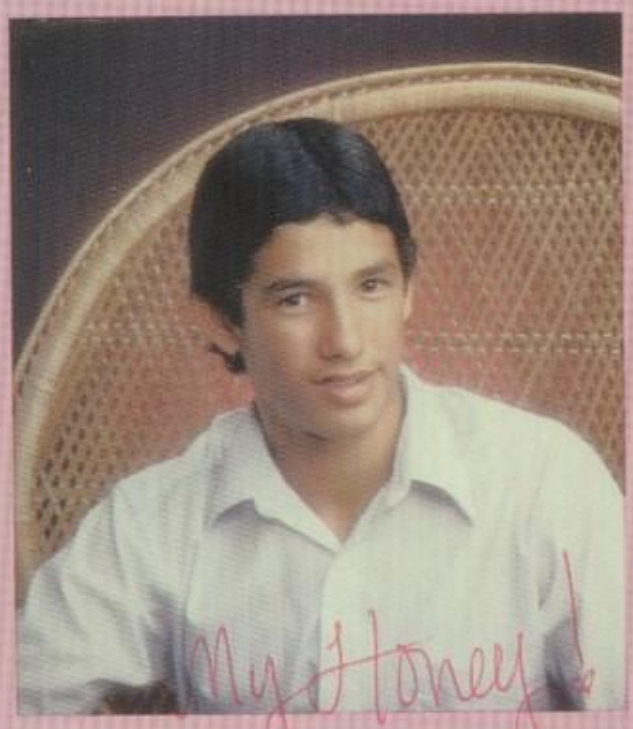

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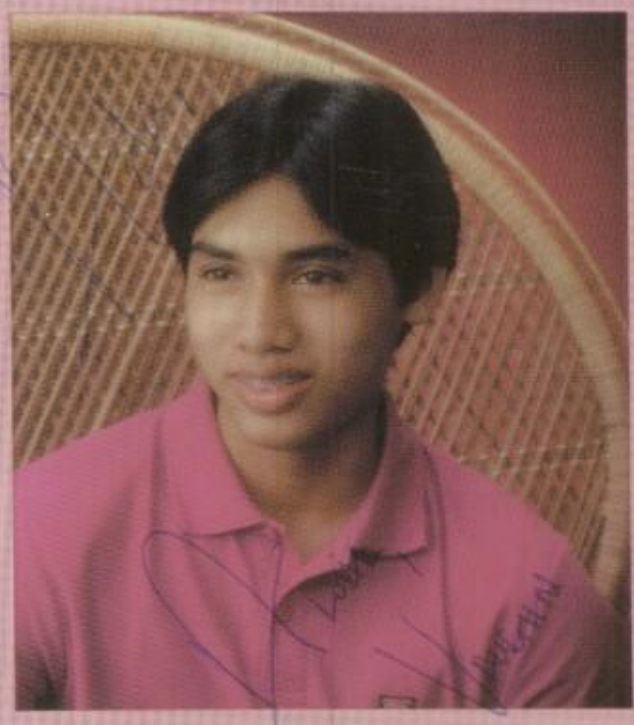

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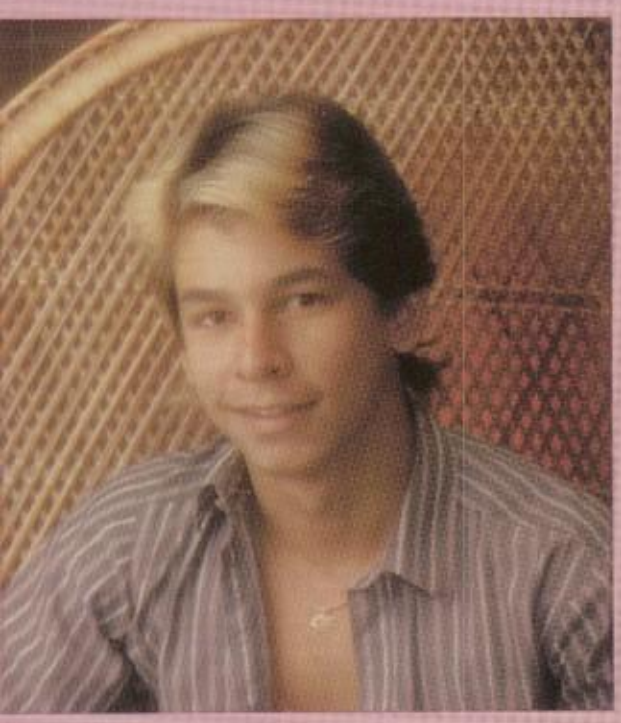

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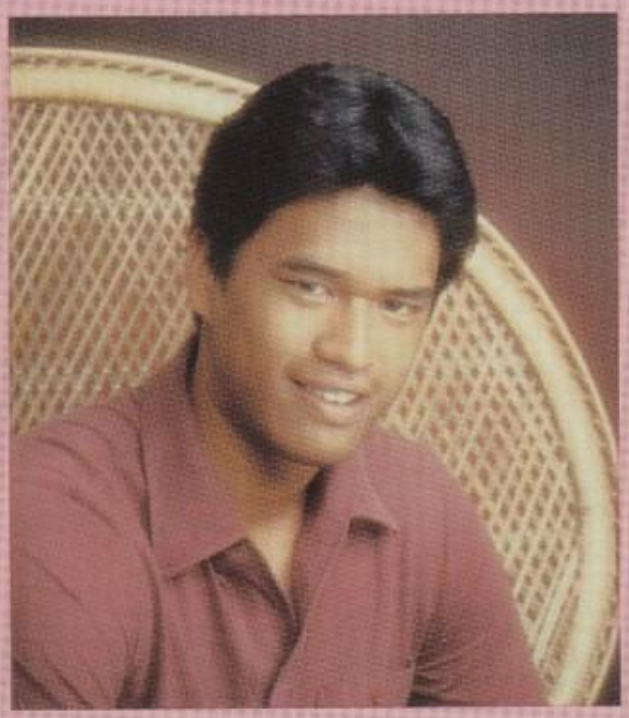

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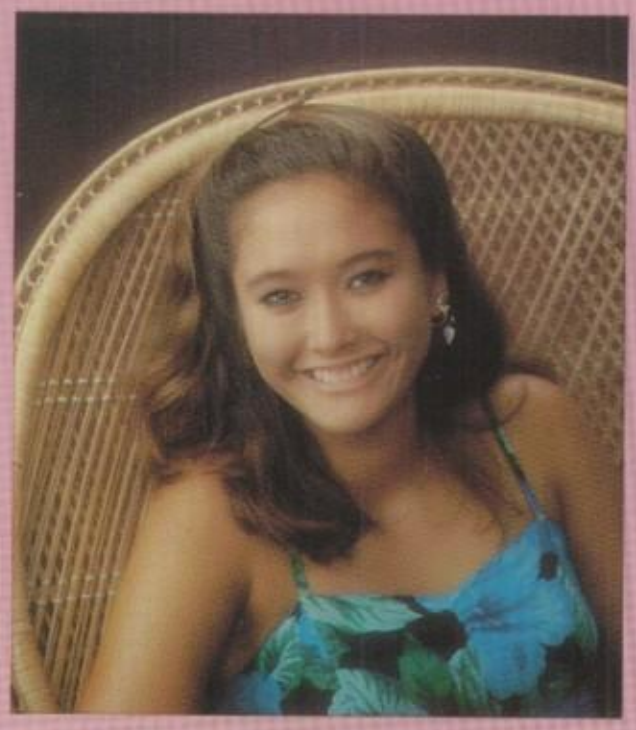

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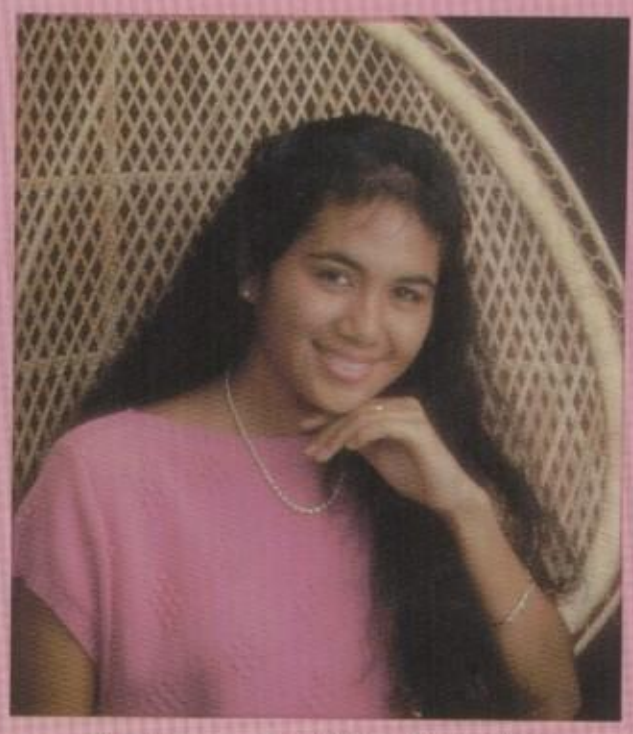

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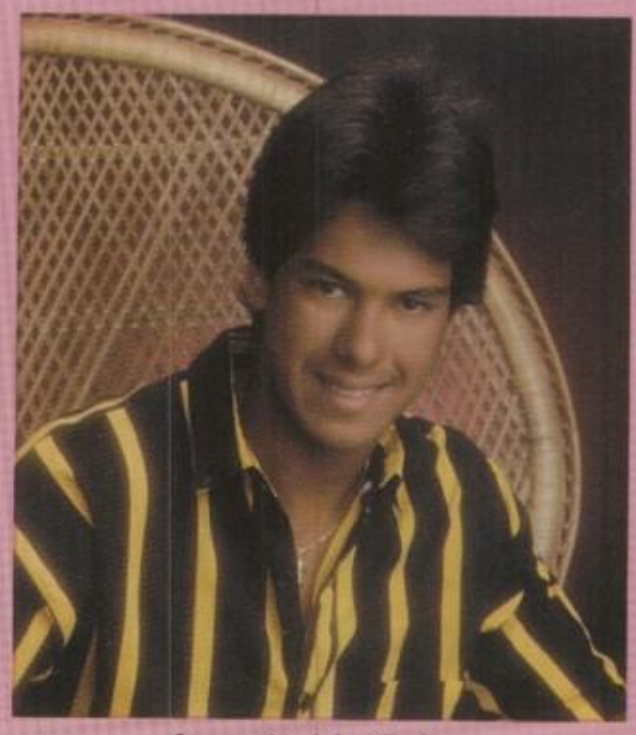

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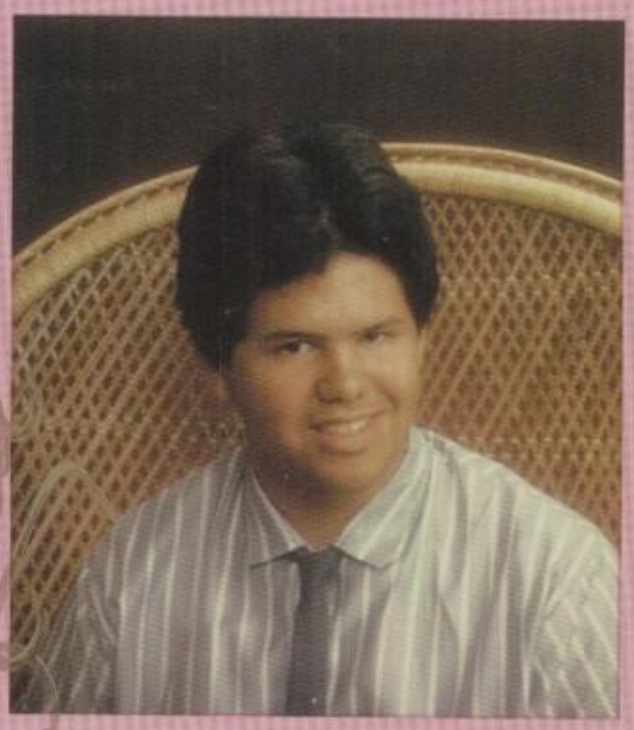

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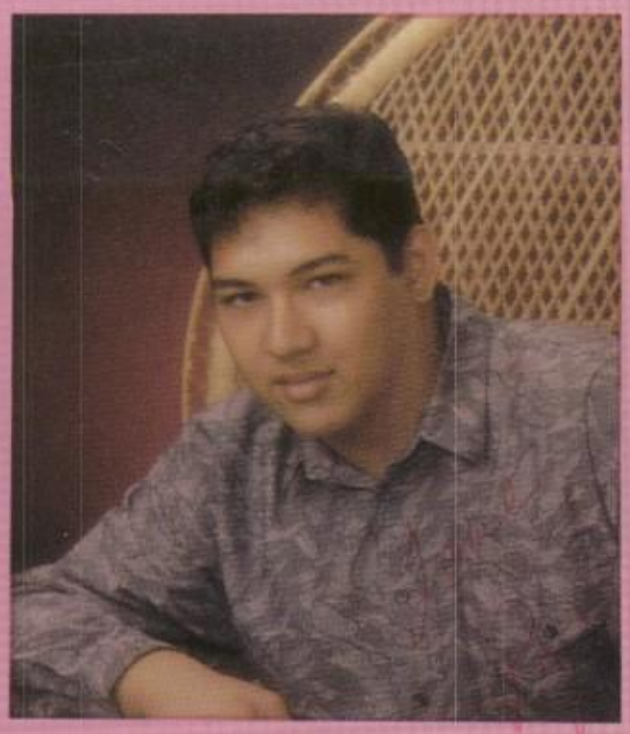

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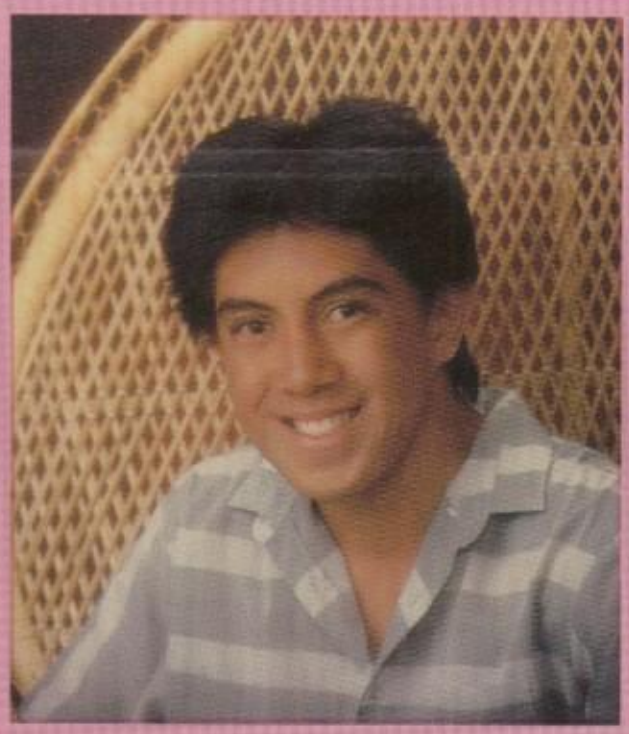

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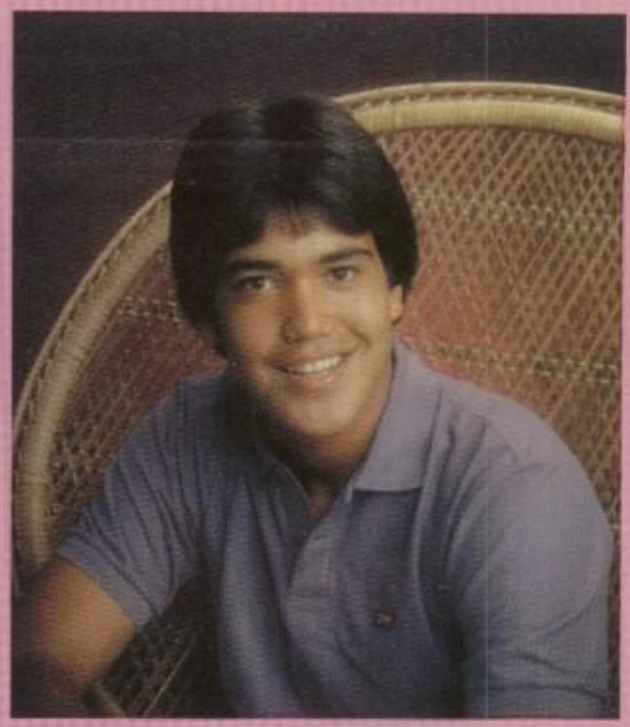

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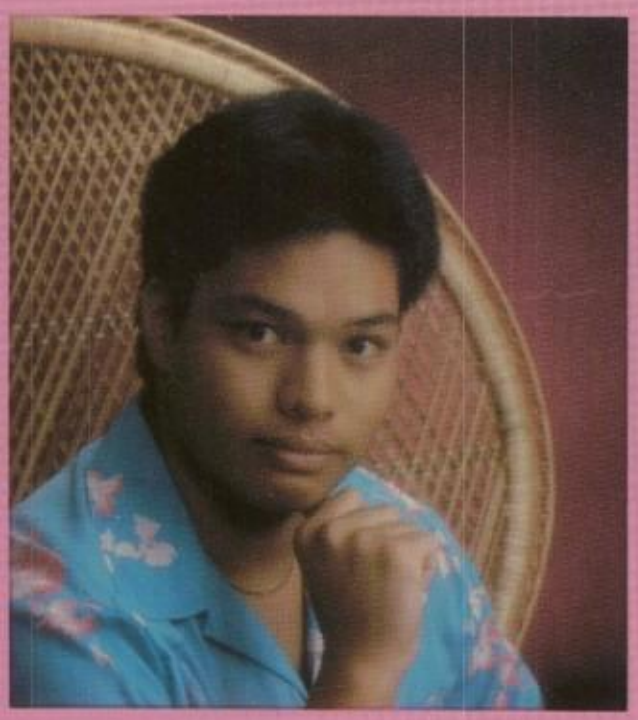

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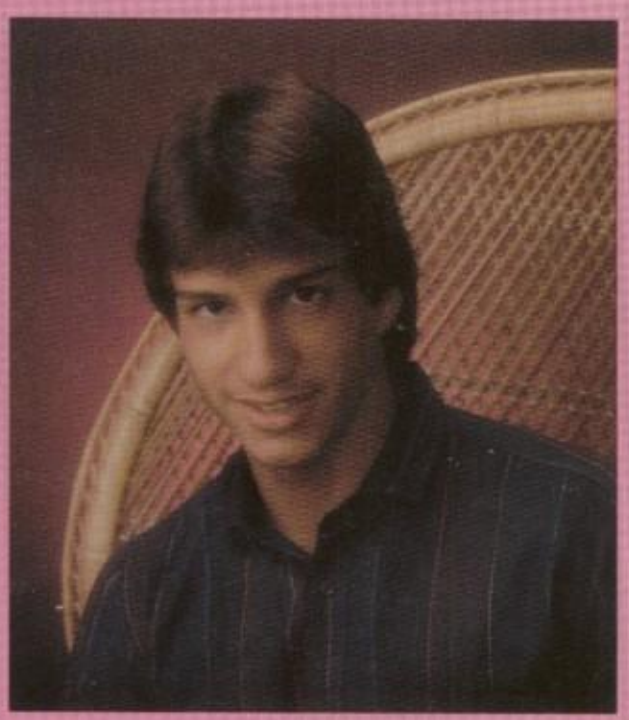

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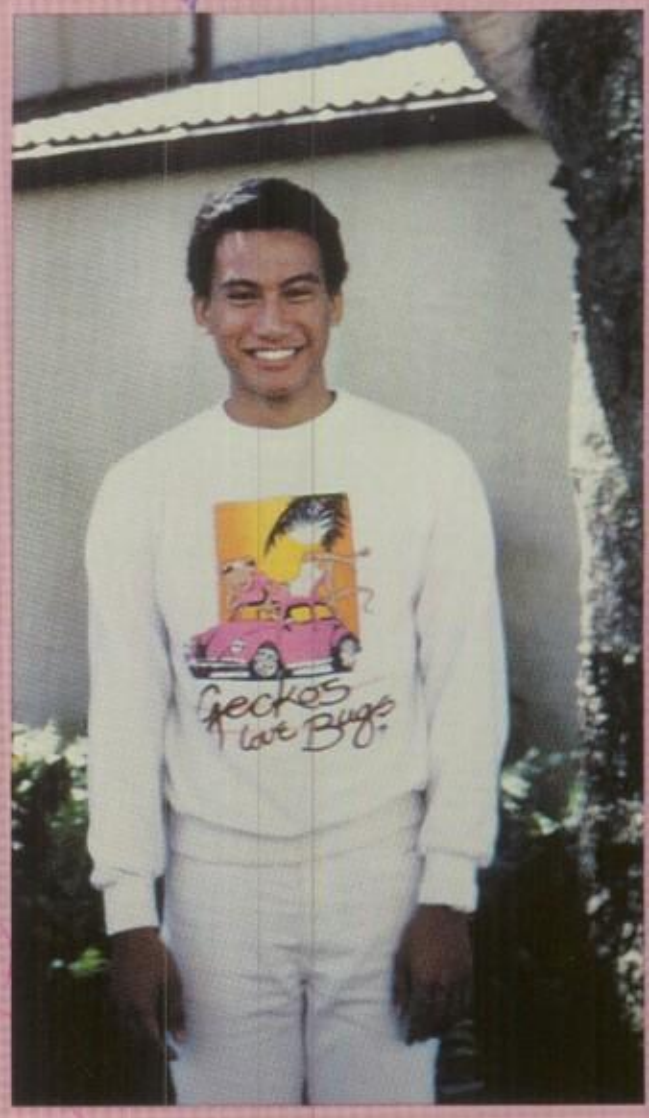
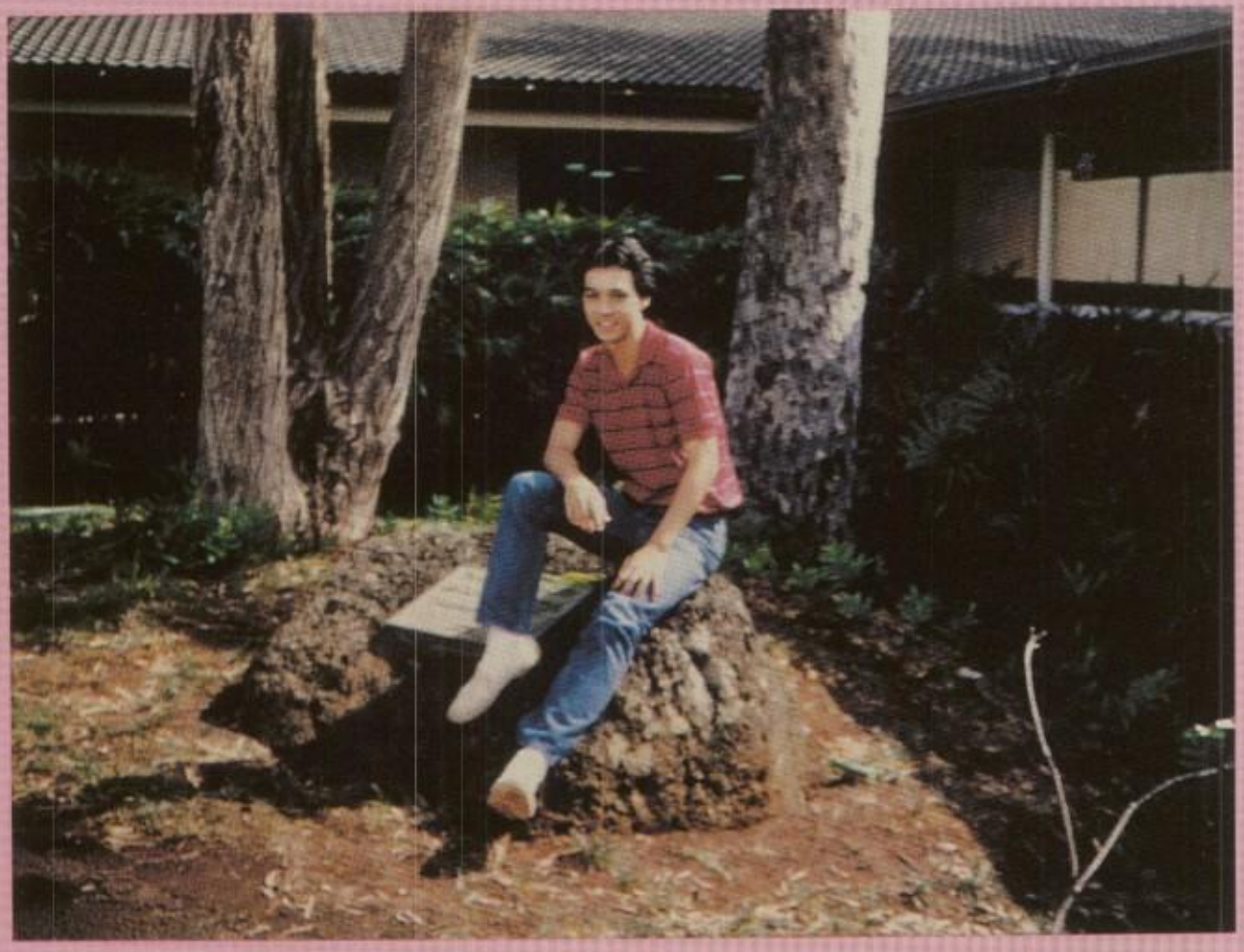
Kulia i ka Nu'u

I can clearly remember my freshmen year at Kamehameha with all my "cruzin'" courses. I figured "easy A" so I spent my entire year learning concepts like associating words with certain sounds. Well, as one might have guessed, I was in search of a little challenge. Mr. Berry gave me my first break by allowing me to join the "L7's" in Honors English 10. What a tough course! At first I thought I needed some "breaking in" time and as the weeks passed I proved my hypothesis true. I am still enrolled in the Honors Program and am currently taking two A.P. courses. This program has helped me excel to my fullest potential. The Honors Program teachers are strict and demanding and those qualities motivate the students to strive for their individual best. I am very honored to be a part of this academic program. Teachers may label me as a late bloomer, for I started in the tenth grade, but I am proof that it is never too late. Just the other day a faculty member told me that the number of honors courses are growing rapidly every year. I wouldn't be surprised if someday Kamehameha's entire curriculum was listed under the Honors Program.

-Liz Madrona



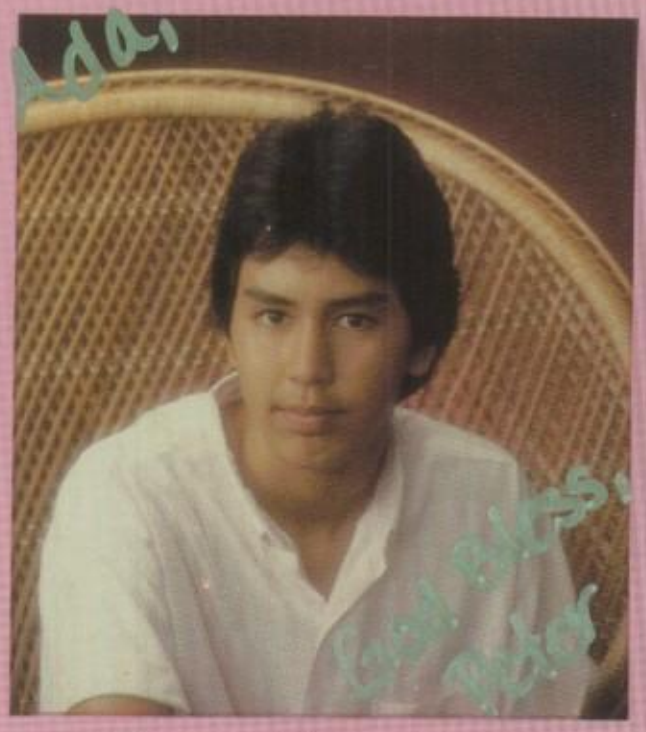
Top left: Despite her involvement in many clubs and activities, Liz Madrona still manages to maintain excellent grades in Honors and A.P. courses. **Top right:** Aaron Mokulehua ranks near the top of the Senior class but he insists that he's really just a "normal guy". Not only does Aaron display great academic abilities, but he's modest too. **Above:** Top ranked boarder Jennifer Castaneda has consistently done well in all of her courses. She is a student who shows much promise and potential.



To me, Kamehameha has been a place of oppotunity. The schools have challenged me by offering a vigorous curriculum, consisting of honors and A.P. courses. Being a college preparatory school, Kamehameha has given me the opportunity to gain a higher education. The academic opportunities at the schools have encouraged me to be an achiever and to strive for my highest potential. I have a deep sense of appreciation to the schools, teachers, and my friends for helping me become the person I am today.

-Kanani Zehm

Top left: Outstanding senior Dana Nakasato is a 1986 National Merit Semi Finalist. Dana is also involved in several clubs and is a member of the schools' Symphony orchestra. **Top right:** Kanani Zehm is another outstanding senior. She is heavily involved in the honors program and participates in numerous clubs and community activities. Versatile senior Kauanoe Eldrdge was one of Kamehameha's nominees to the Elk's Student of the Year Scholarship Program. Kauanoe is also a member of the varsity volleyball team and the math club.



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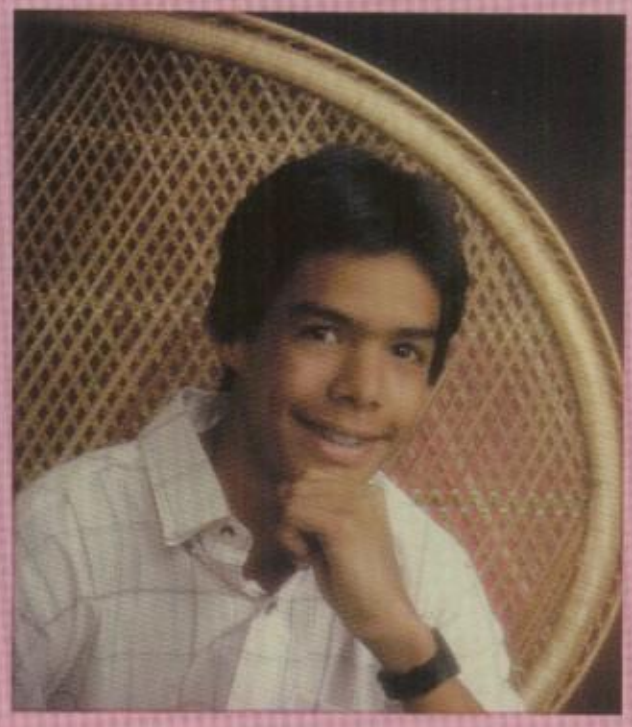

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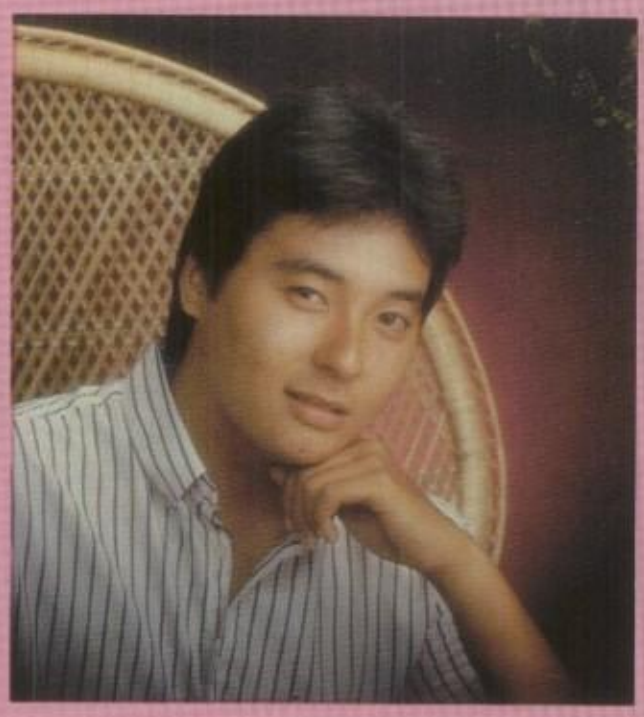

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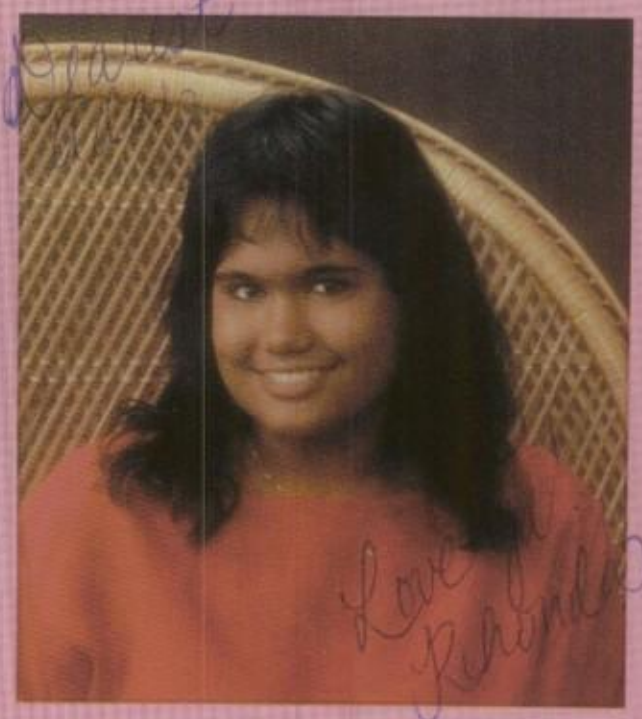

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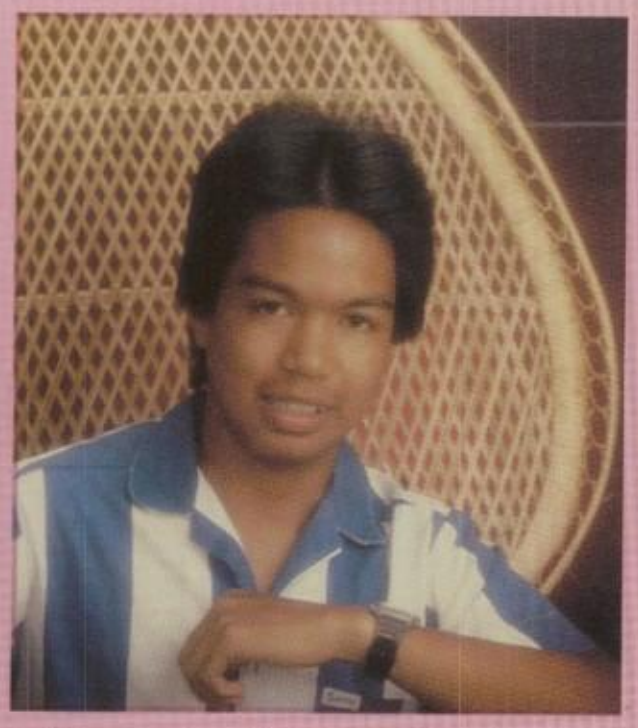

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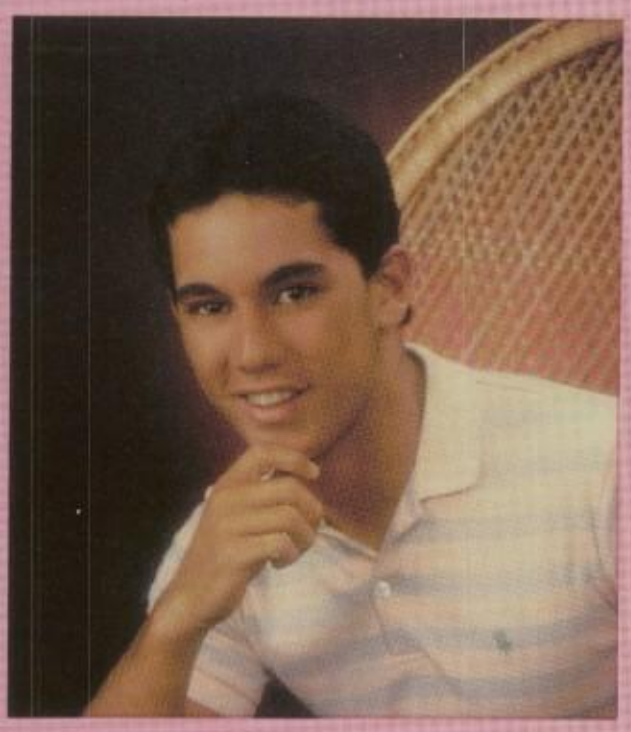

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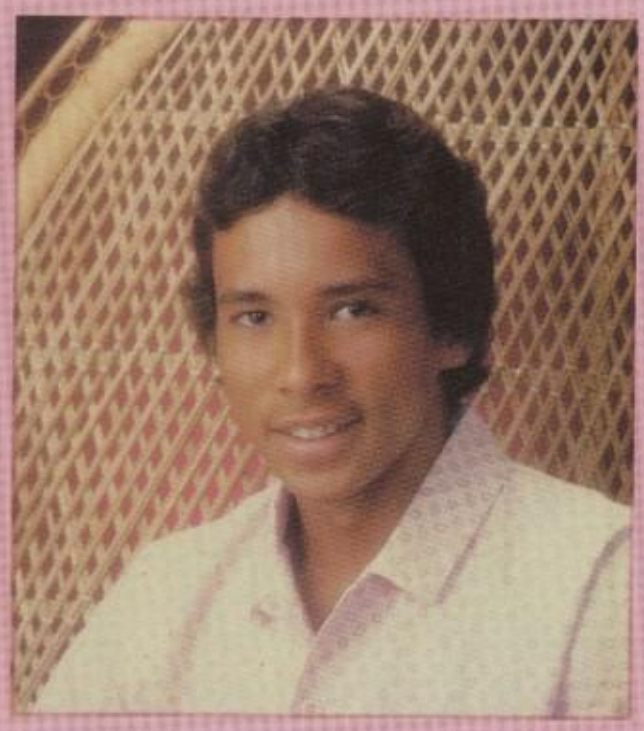

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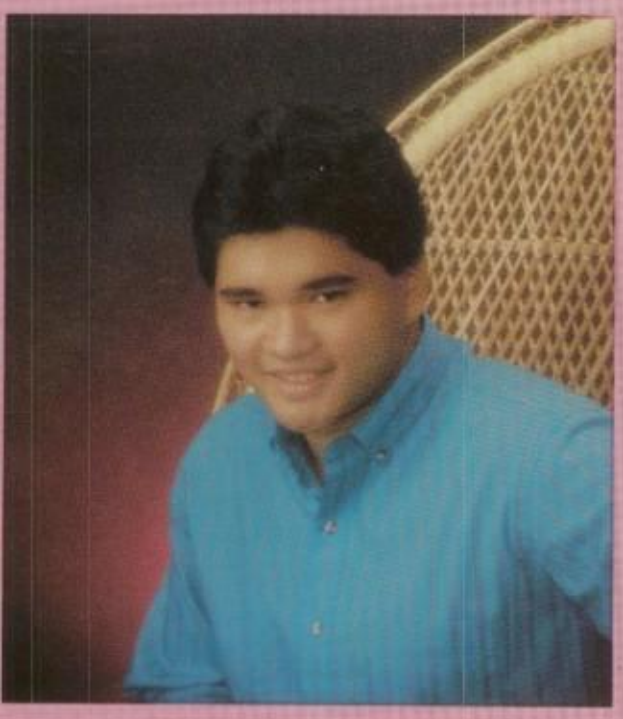

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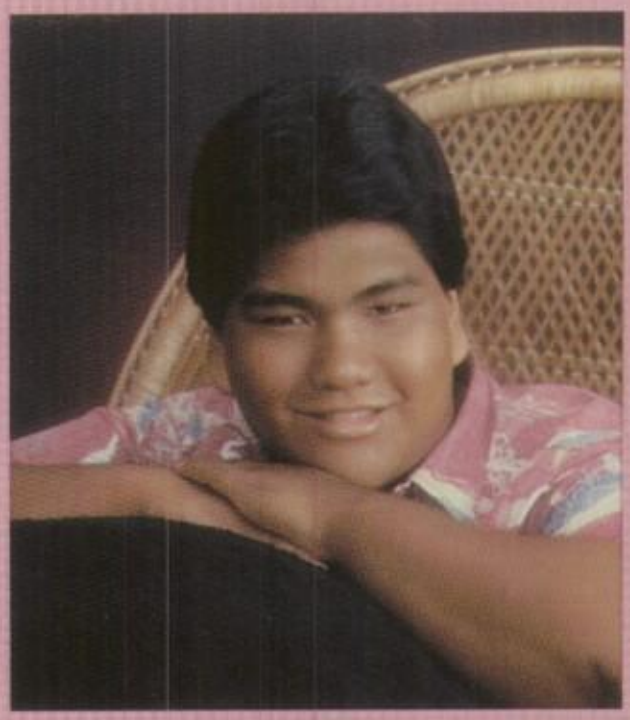

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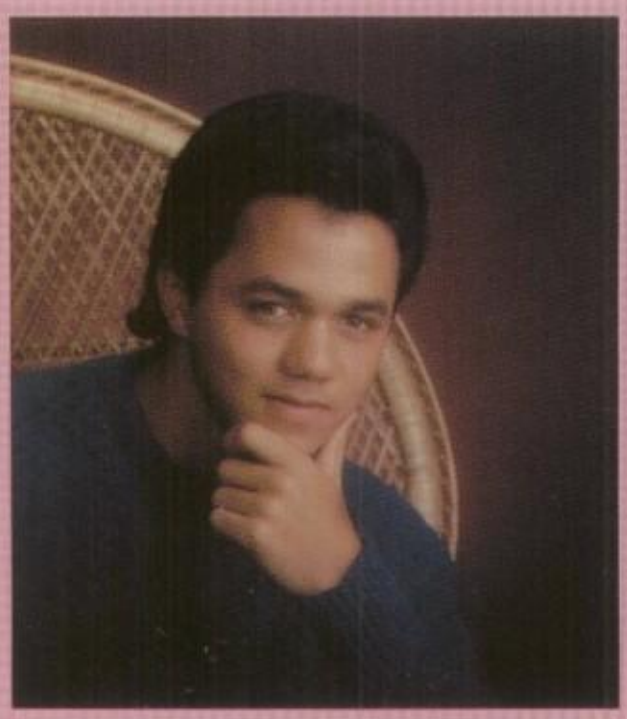

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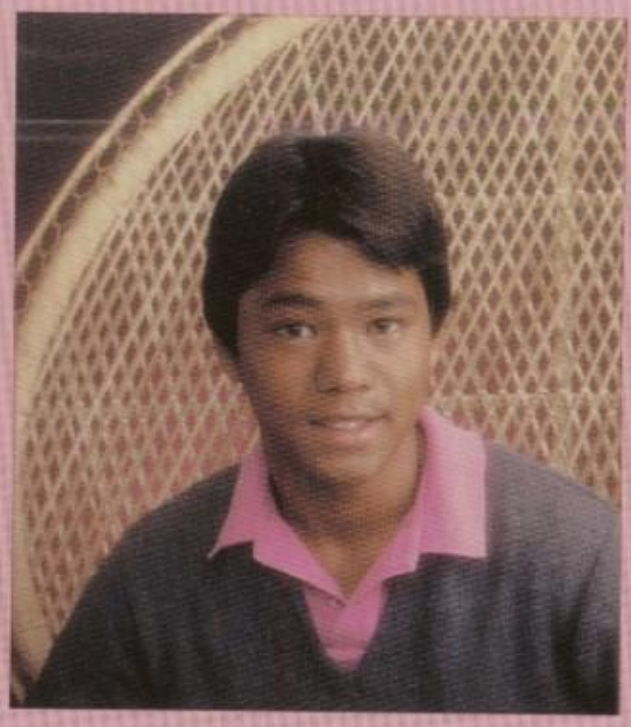

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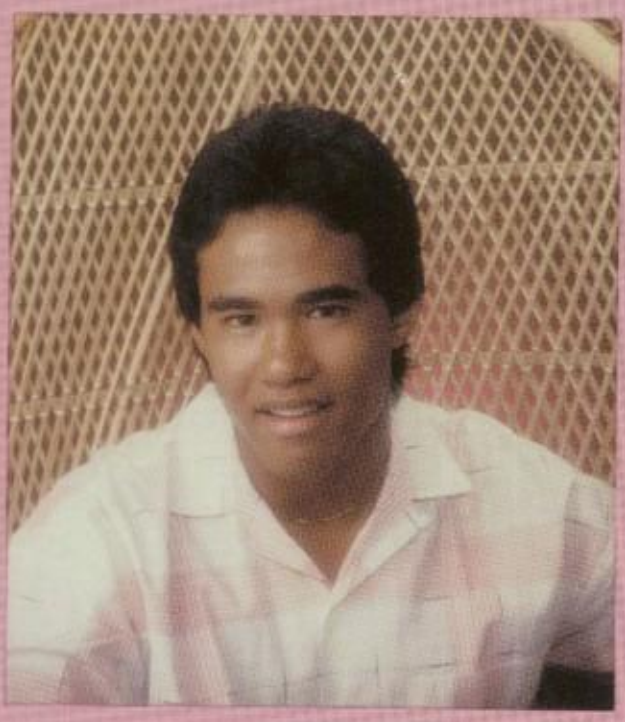

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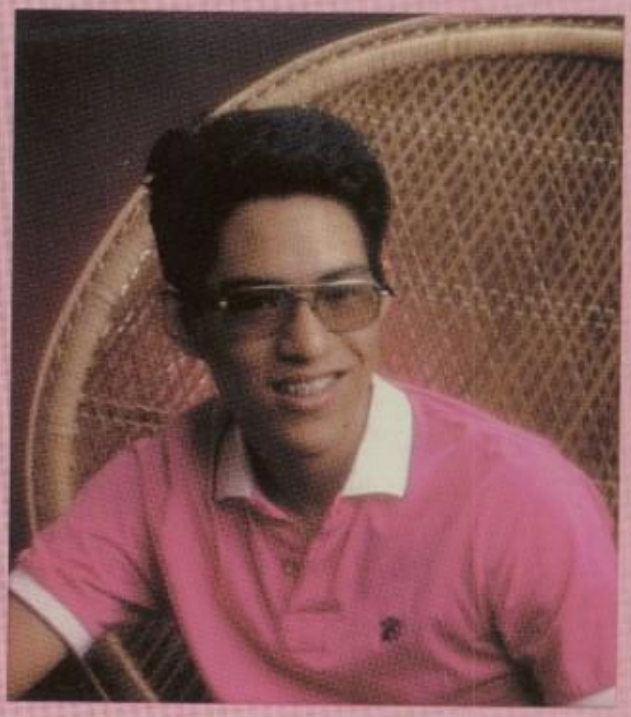

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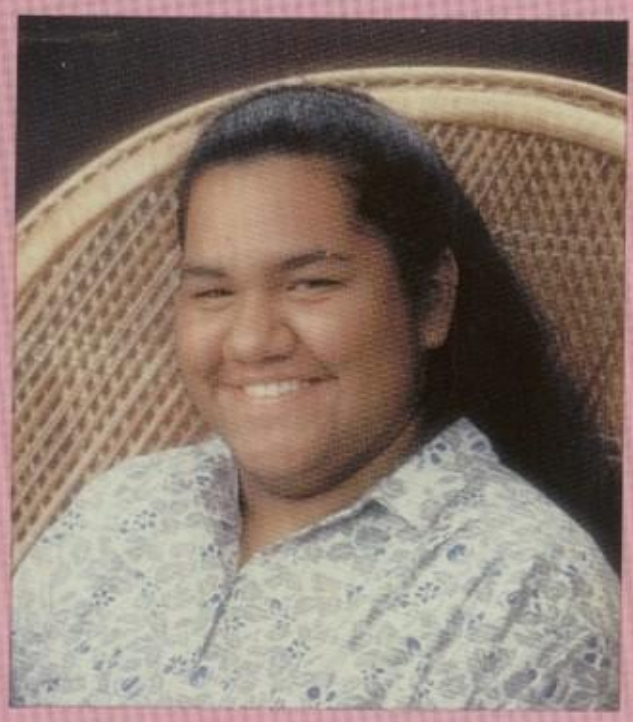

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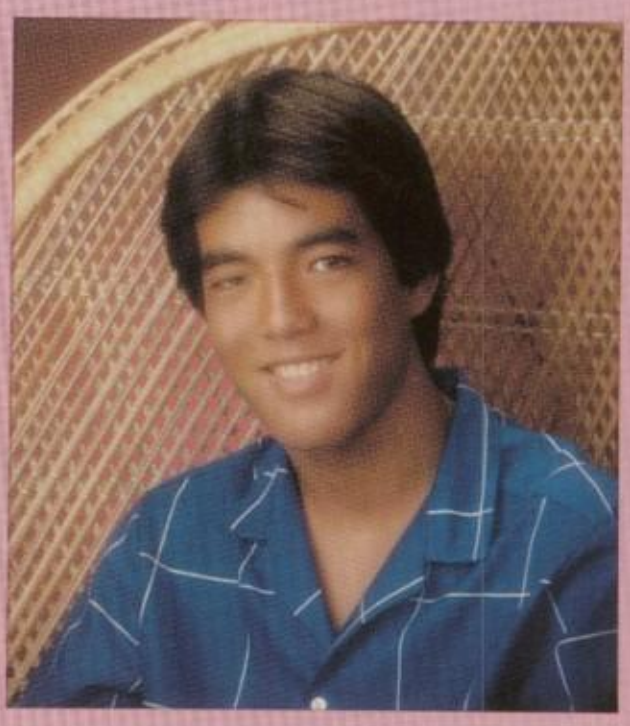

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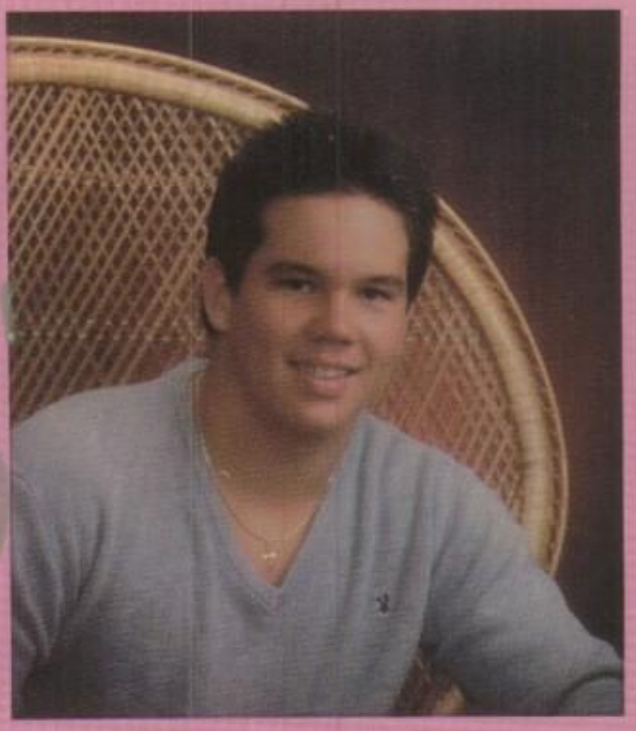

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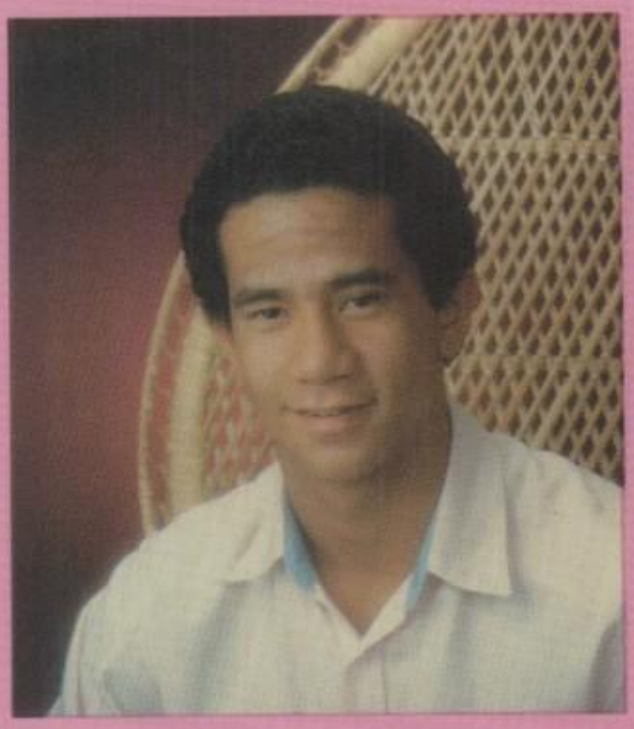

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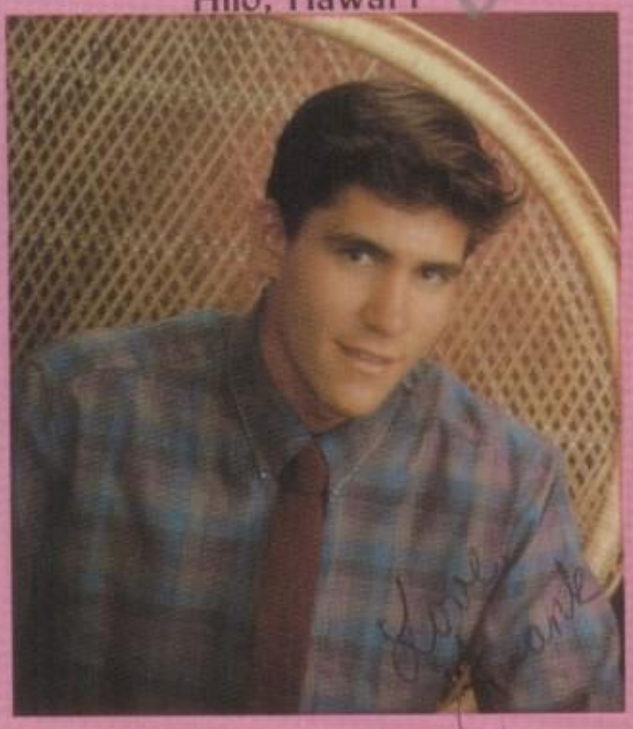

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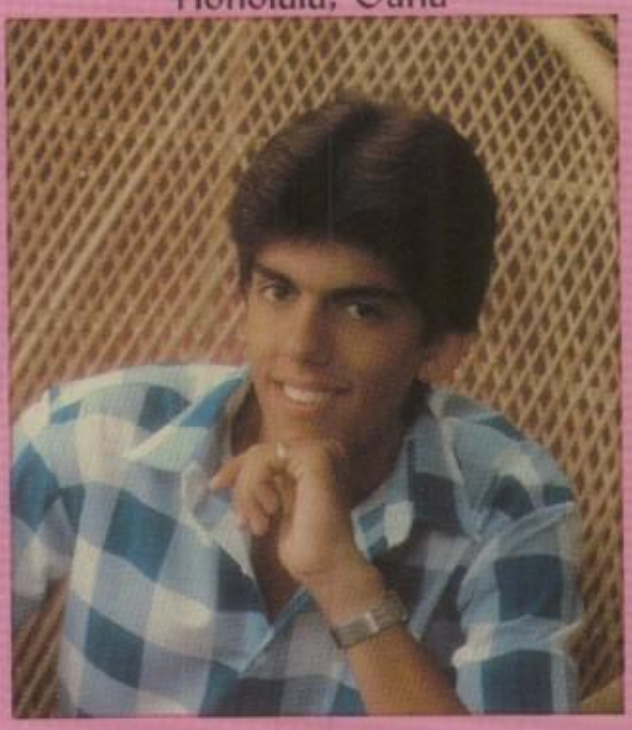

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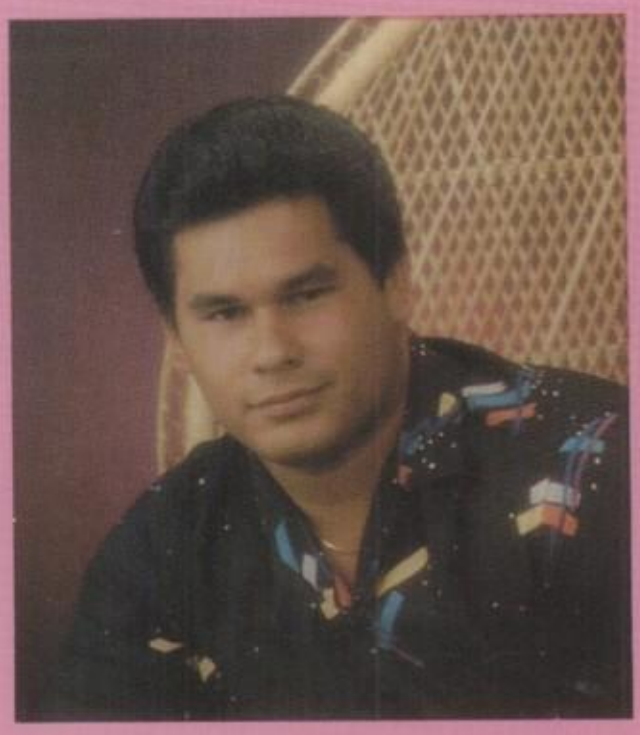

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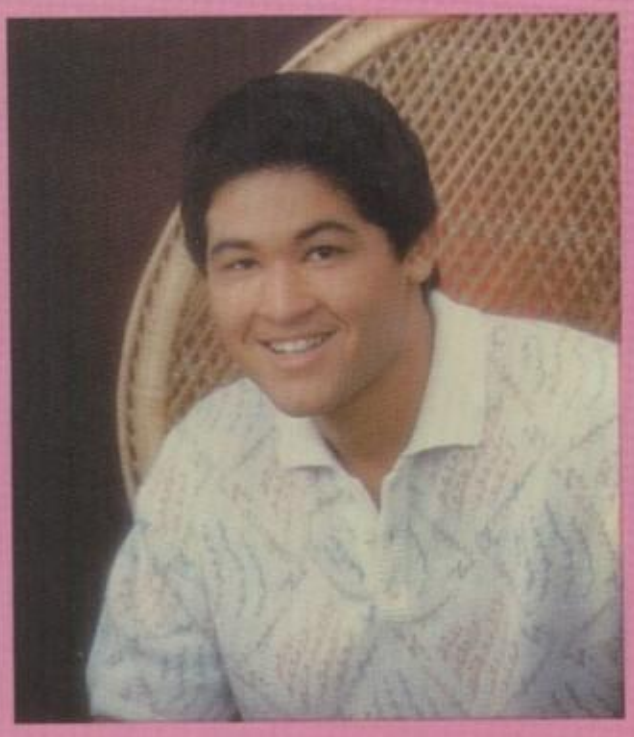

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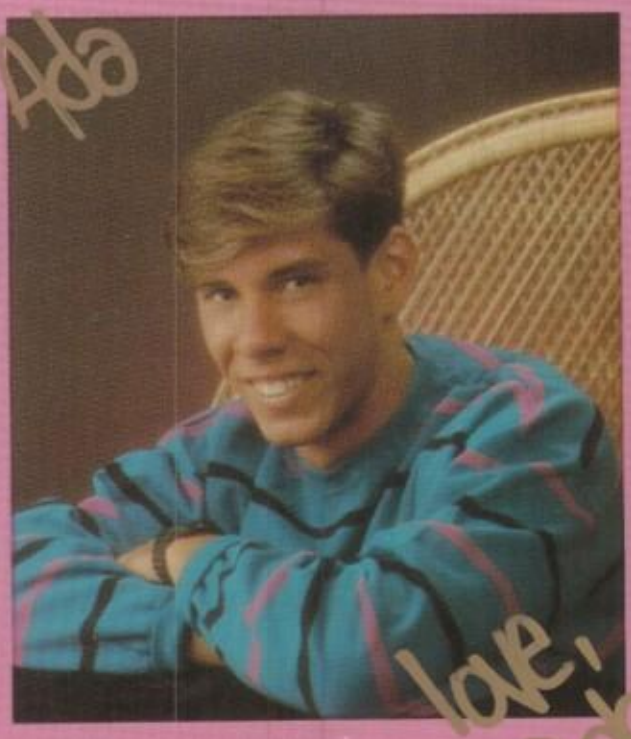

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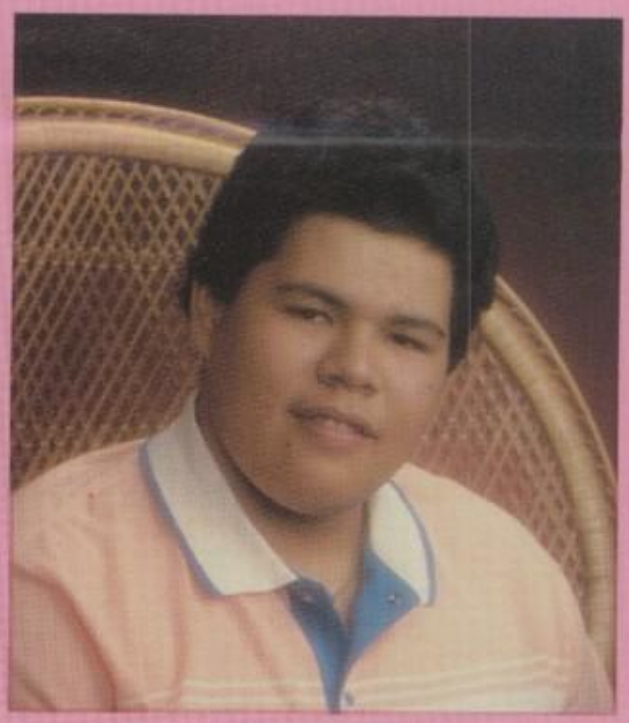

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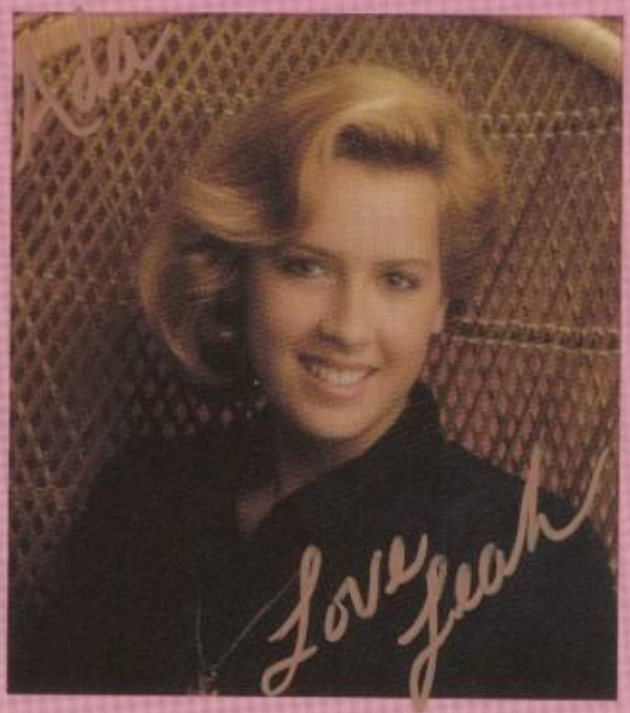

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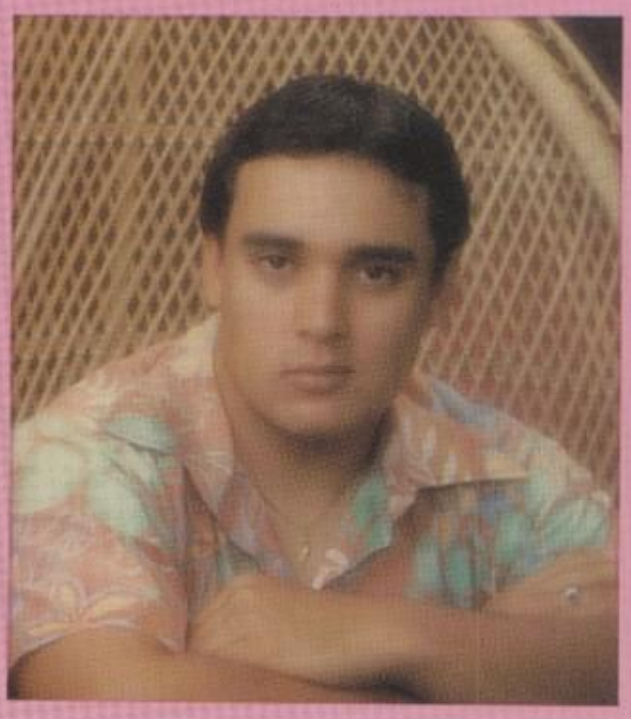

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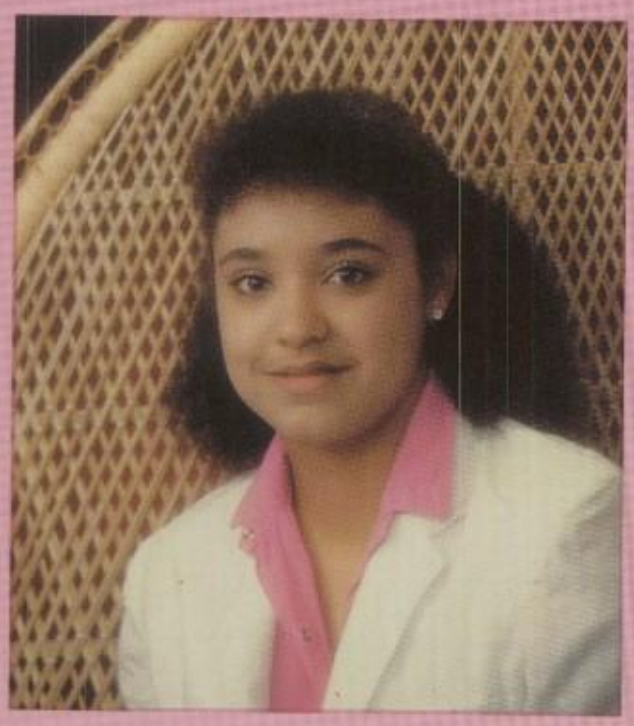

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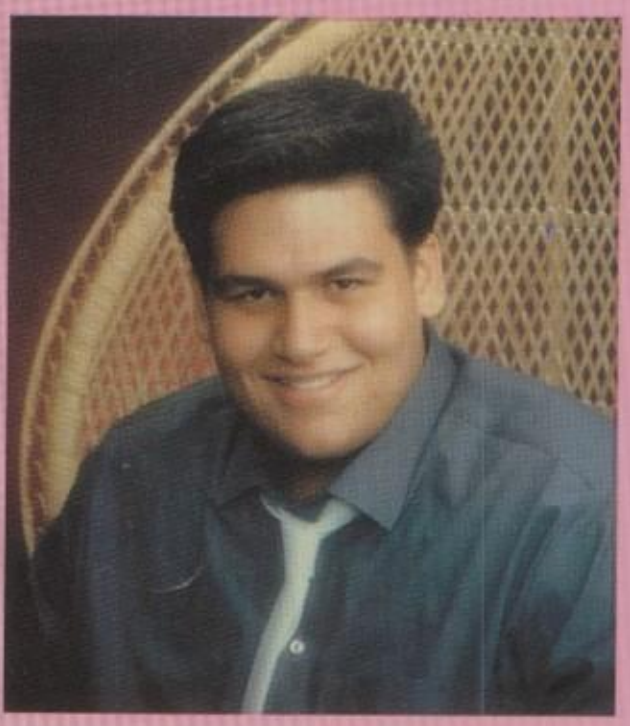

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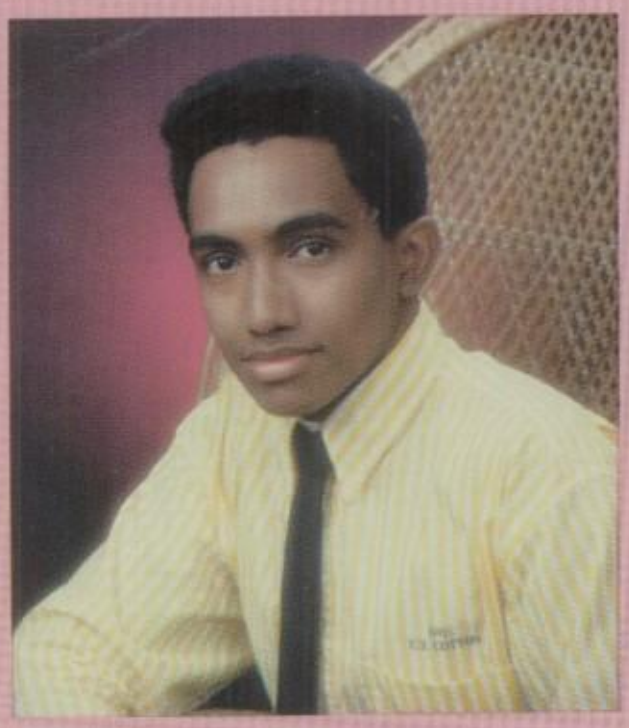

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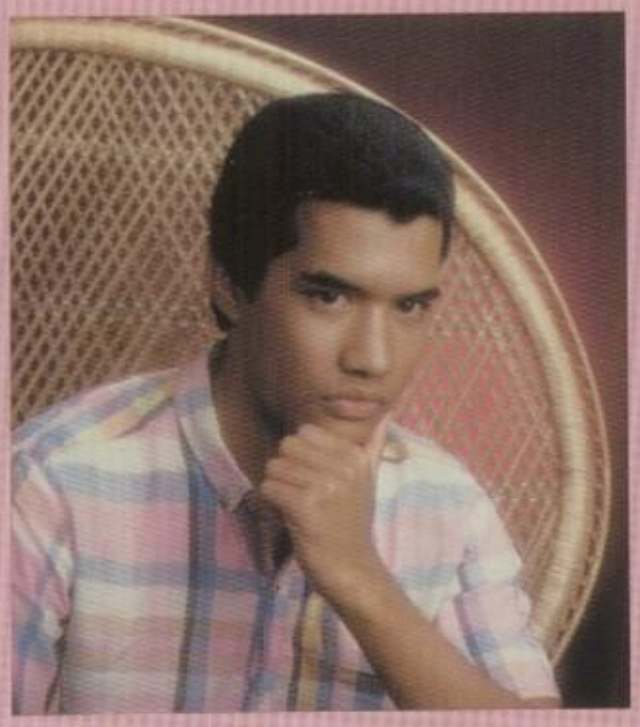

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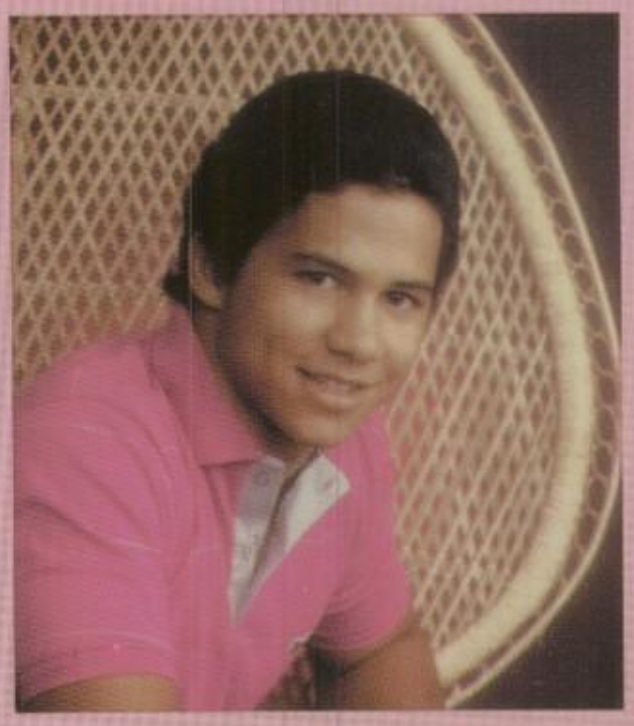

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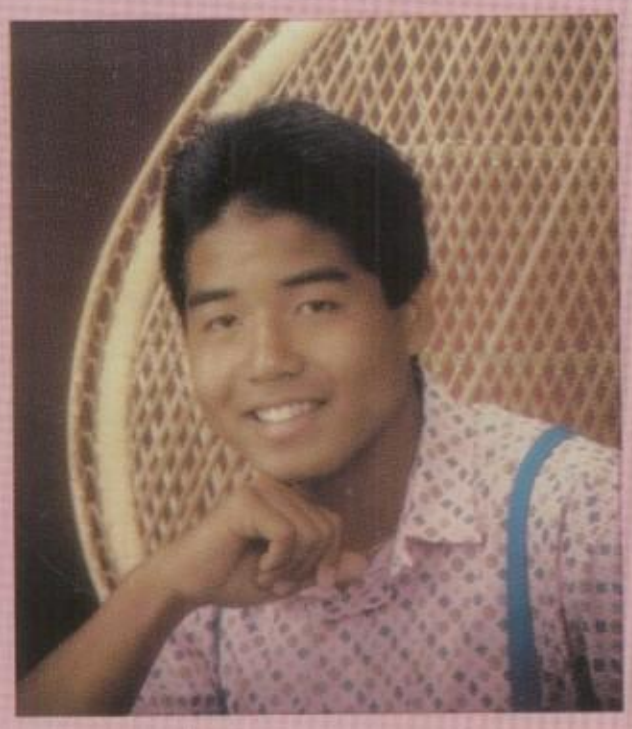

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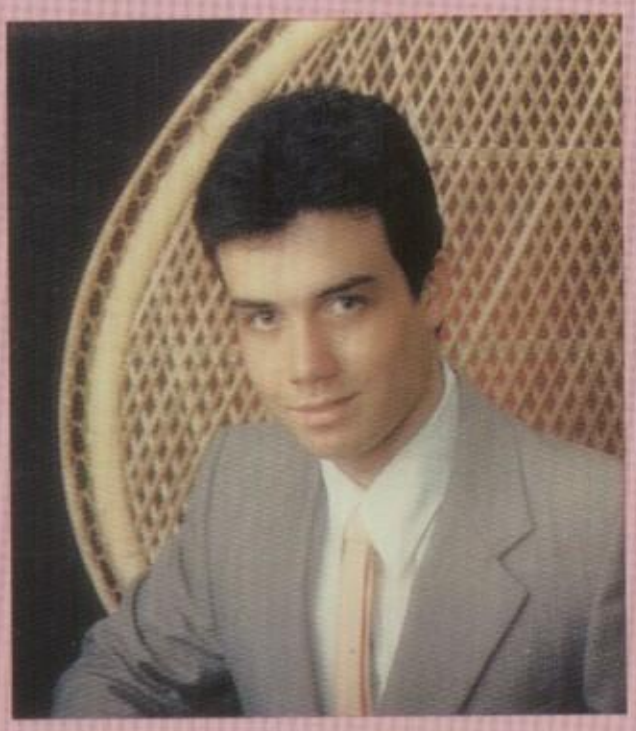

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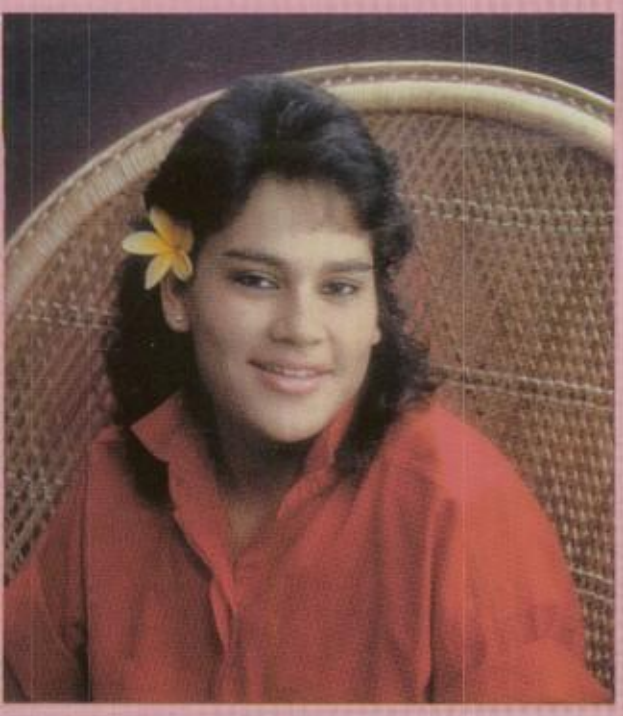

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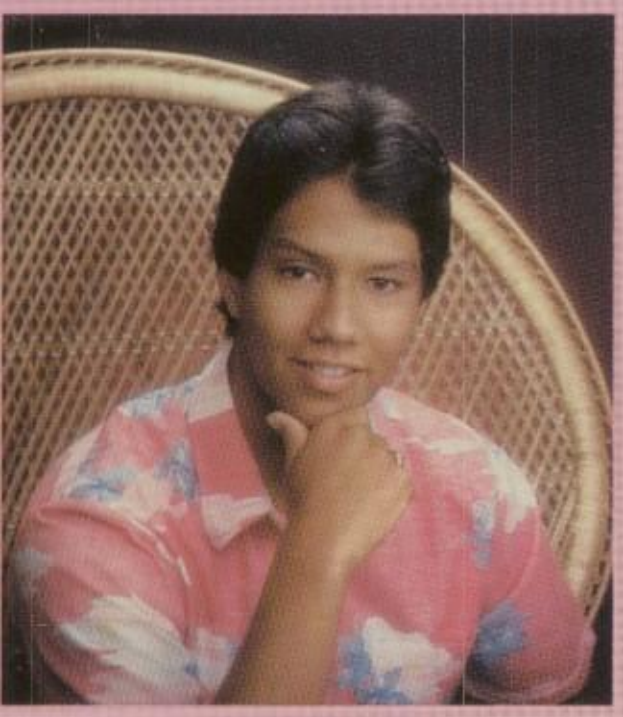

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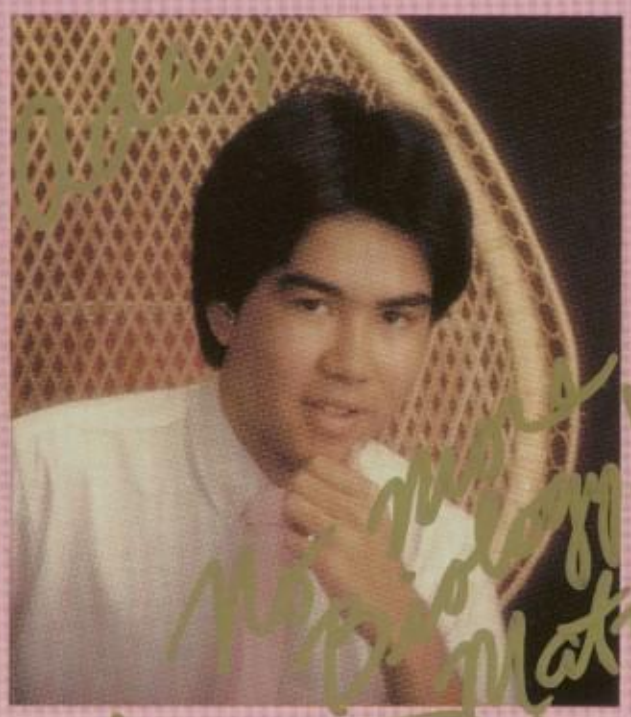

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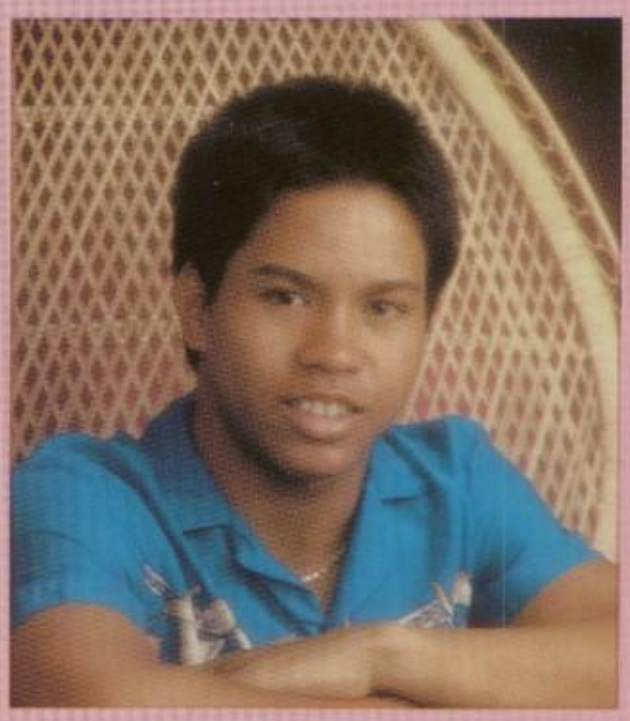

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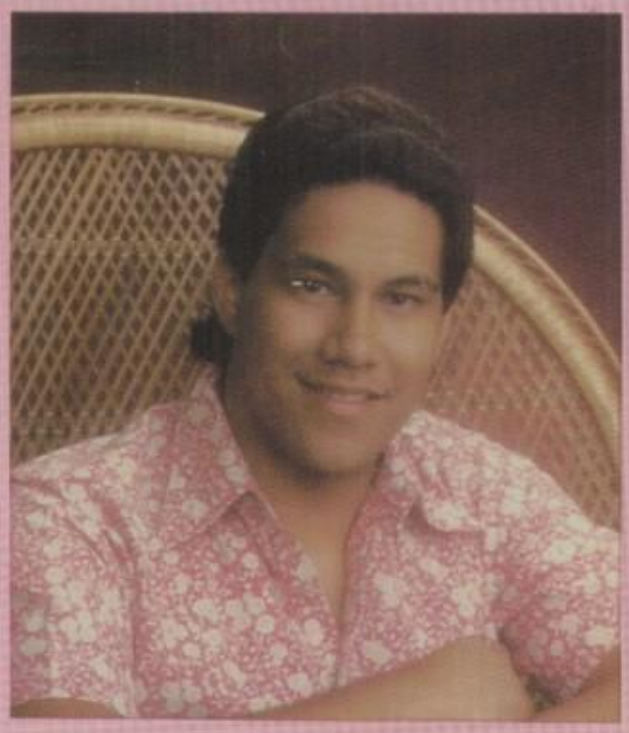

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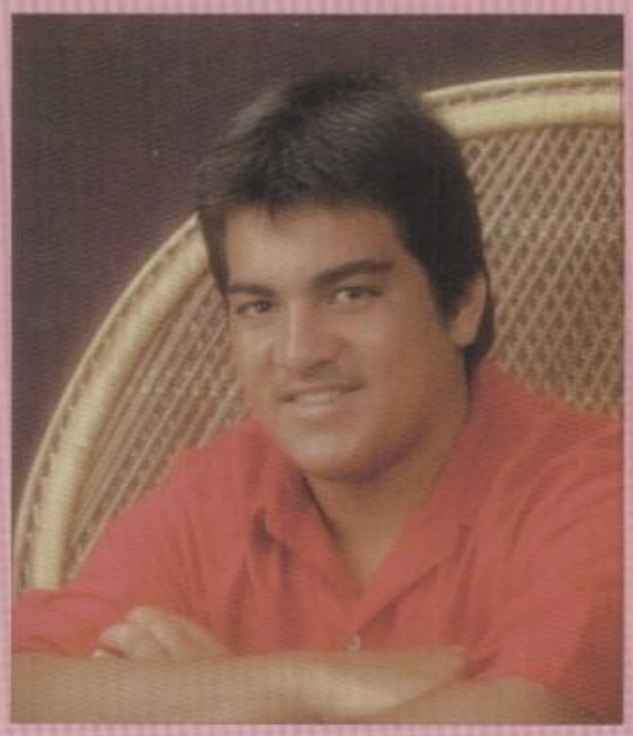

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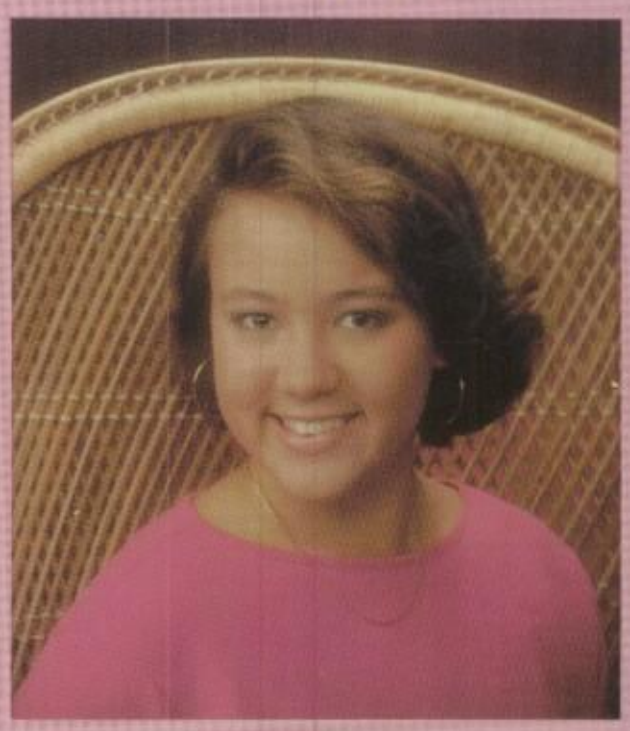

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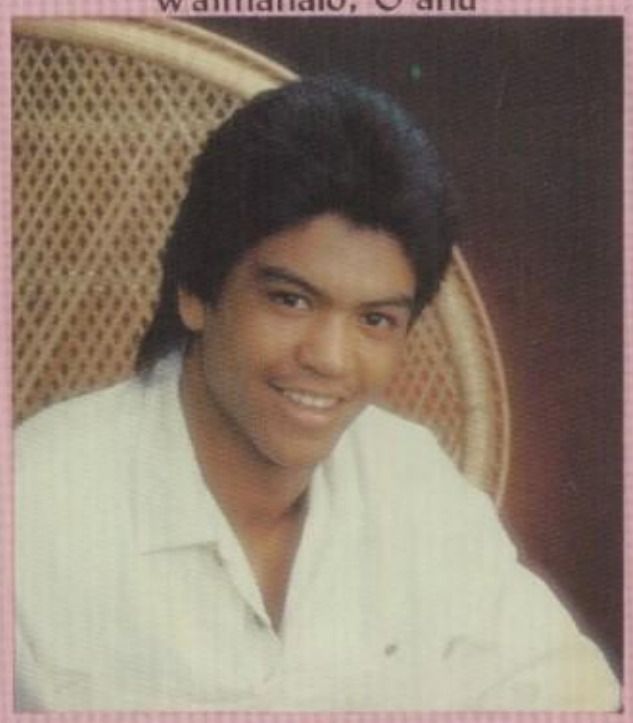

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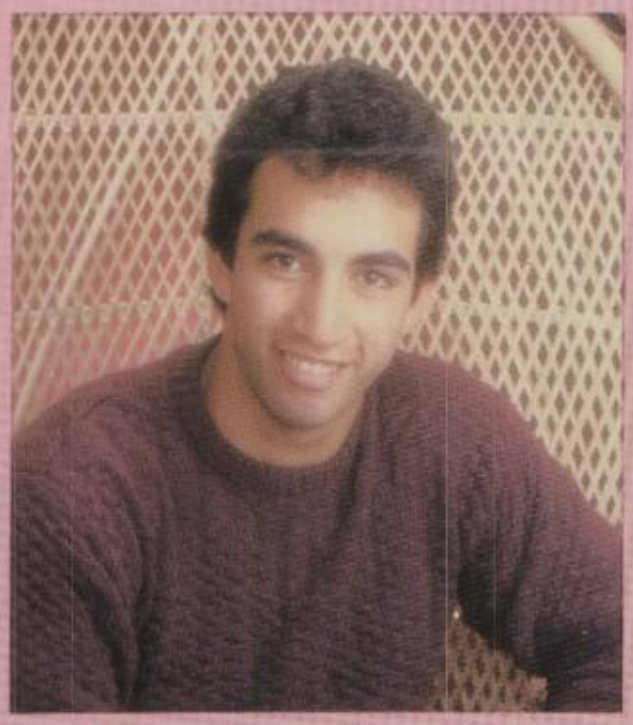

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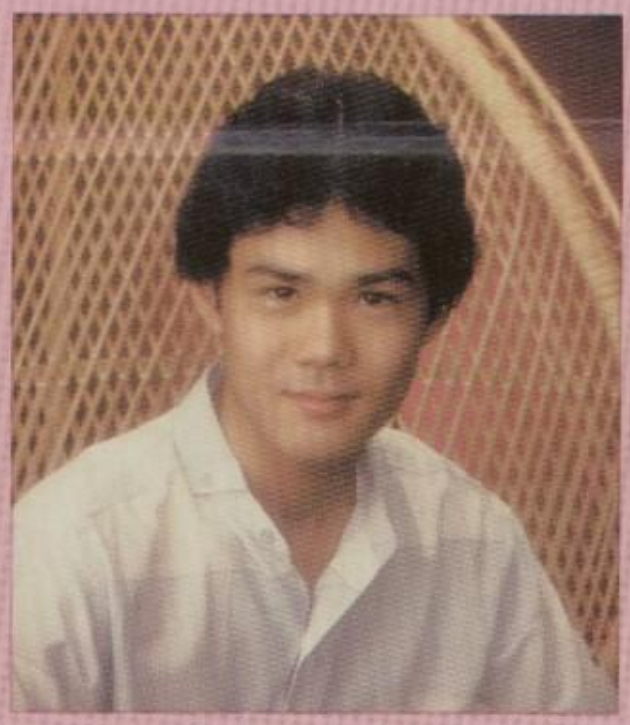

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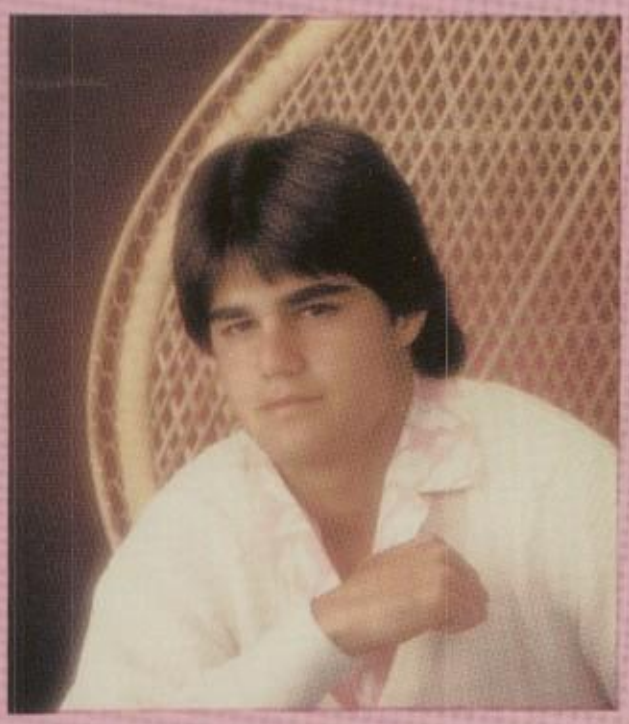

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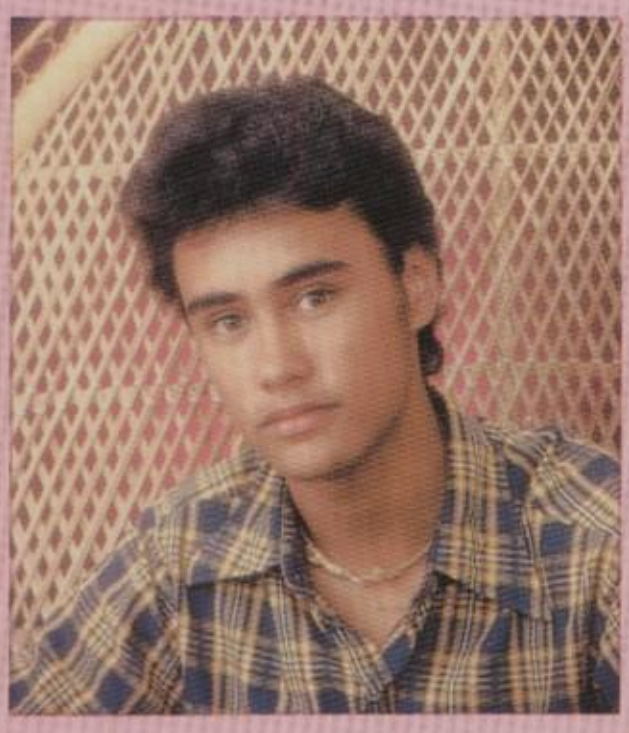

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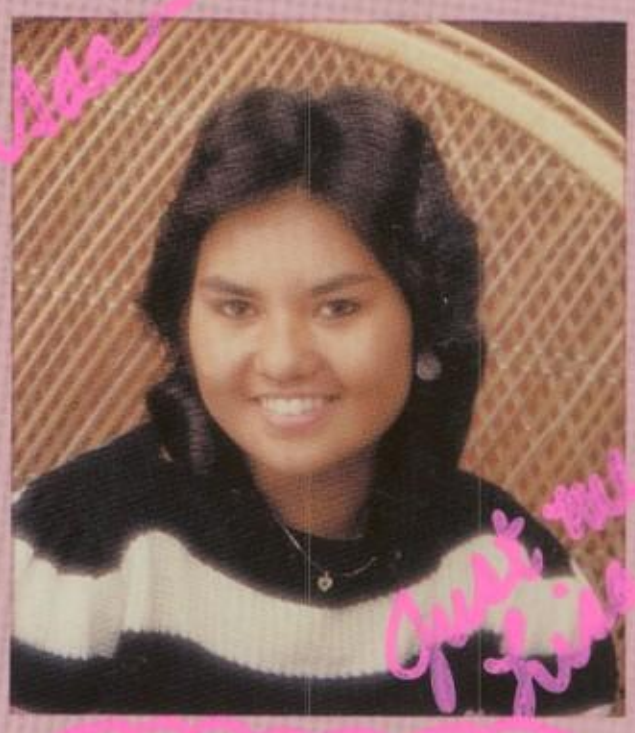

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Leaders of today . . .

Above: Concert Glee Boys hula dancers look towards the rising sun. They reach for the highest, achieve the finest, and are the best. Their constant practicing and sacrificing of time gives them the edge to dance as one. Randy Kapowai, Aaron Young, Richard Williams, Roy Tanaka, Moses Akana, Kevin Kaauwai.

Left: Cadet Colonel Franklin Hopkins takes responsibility of commanding the Kamehameha JROTC program. Franklin attended a convention in California this summer. Lucky bugga, he got to check out all the California surfer girls or vice versa. OUTTA HAND!!

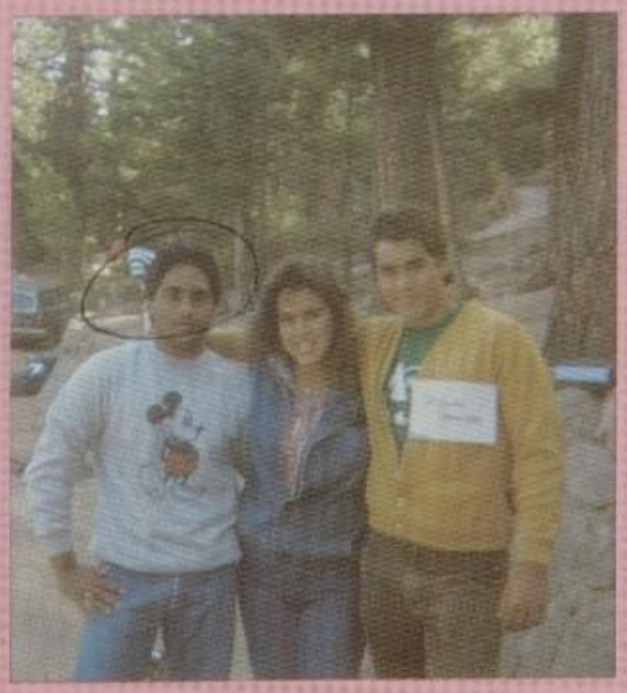
AOA,
THIS YEAR JUST FLEW RIGHT ON BY. IT WENT TOO FAST FOR ME. I HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOURSELF. I DID. I'M GLAD I GOT TO KNOW YOU IN SENSELESS'S CLASS. IT WAS FUN CUTTING HER DOWN YEAH? I HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY LIFE & BEST OF LUCK IN THE FUTURE.
BYE-BYE,
TAKE CARE,
LOVE,
FRANK

Opposite page: Kelcie Kauwe with the next President and Secretary of State. Kelcie went to a leadership workshop in Michigan this summer.

Opposite page: Our three Presidents, Shawn, Tina, and Kanamu imitate the three lost bears in the woods. They all attended a leadership workshop in Colorado. Shawn Peterson, ASKS President, Tina Wilhelm, Senior Class President, and Kanamu Akana, DRAC President work as a team to help make decisions concerning the students.

Opposite page: Concert Glee Girls hula dancers shine like the rising stars they are with elegance that touches the heart and mind. Dana Ho'okala, Keala Pasco, Christine Aranda, Pua Schwab, Kamele Collier, Jackie Manipon. **Opposite page:** Director of Internal Affairs, Shareen Bailey, poses with an African friend whom she met at the leadership workshop in Michigan.

Achievers of tomorrow



Dear Aaa— I was so glad to talk to you the other day. It's been a long time since I've seen you. I'm sorry I haven't written sooner. I've been pretty busy with school and work. I'm glad you're doing well in your classes. I'm sure you'll do great on your exams. I'm also glad to hear that you're enjoying your job. It sounds like a lot of fun. I'm not sure what I want to do after graduation. I'm still undecided. I'm thinking about maybe going to graduate school, but I'm not sure yet. I'll have to see how things go. I'm also thinking about maybe taking a year off to travel. I've always wanted to see more of the world. I'm not sure where I want to go yet, but I'm sure I'll figure it out. I'm glad you're doing well in your classes. I'm sure you'll do great on your exams. I'm also glad to hear that you're enjoying your job. It sounds like a lot of fun. I'm not sure what I want to do after graduation. I'm still undecided. I'm thinking about maybe going to graduate school, but I'm not sure yet. I'll have to see how things go. I'm also thinking about maybe taking a year off to travel. I've always wanted to see more of the world. I'm not sure where I want to go yet, but I'm sure I'll figure it out. I'm glad you're doing well in your classes. I'm sure you'll do great on your exams. I'm also glad to hear that you're enjoying your job. It sounds like a lot of fun. I'm not sure what I want to do after graduation. I'm still undecided. I'm thinking about maybe going to graduate school, but I'm not sure yet. I'll have to see how things go. I'm also thinking about maybe taking a year off to travel. I've always wanted to see more of the world. I'm not sure where I want to go yet, but I'm sure I'll figure it out.

Love,
Vaeve

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Kekaulike "Larry Boy"
Papākolea, O'ahu

Leimomi Selina Kekina
"Momiz"
'Aiea, O'ahu

Ellen Gay Kawailani
Kekuaokalani
La'ie, O'ahu

Katherine Takeko Kehaulani
Kelekolio
'Aiea, O'ahu

Kim Kehaulani Mitsuko Keli'i
Hilo, Hawai'i

Lucille Lūkia Keli'ikipi
"Big-Girl"
Wai'anae, O'ahu

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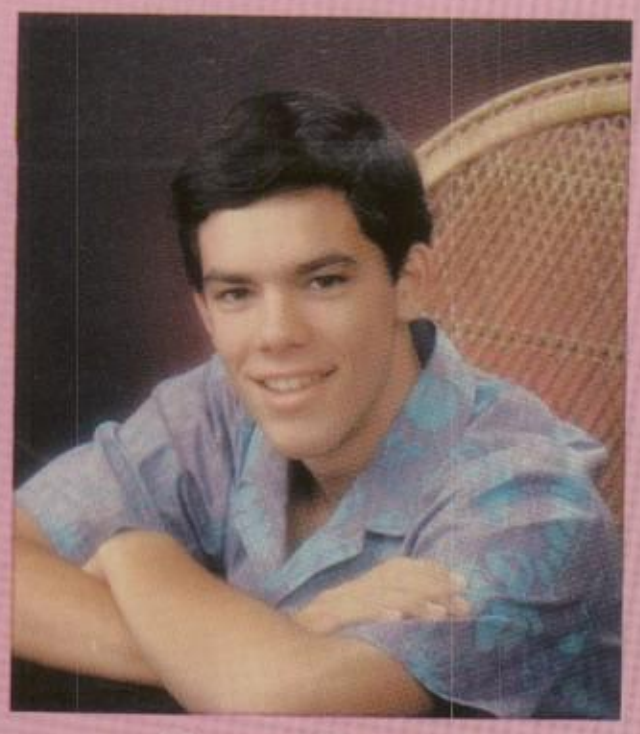

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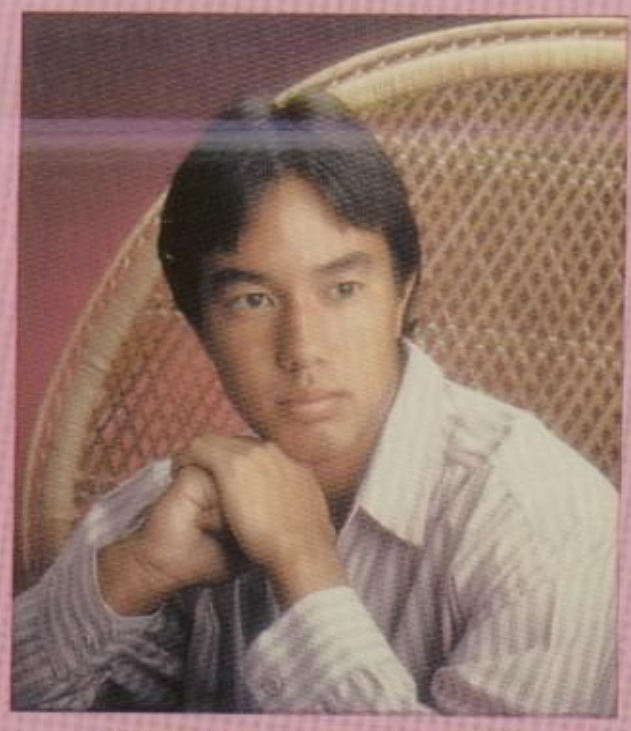

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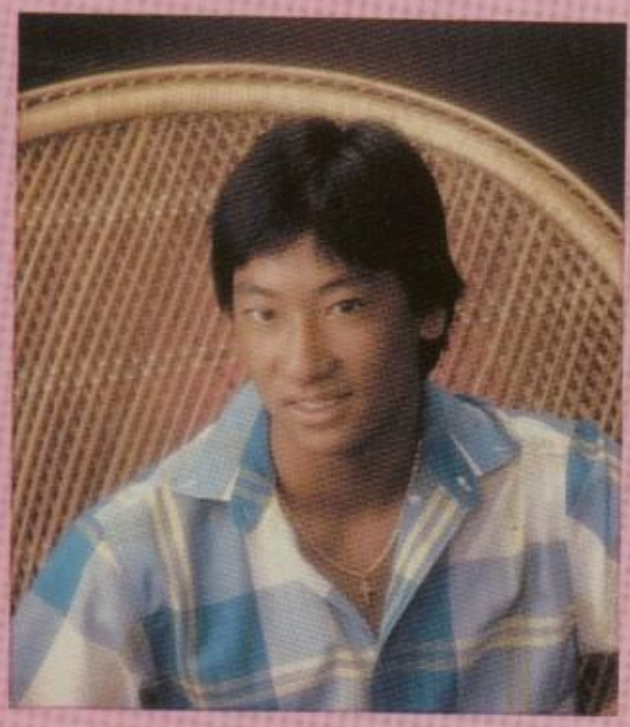

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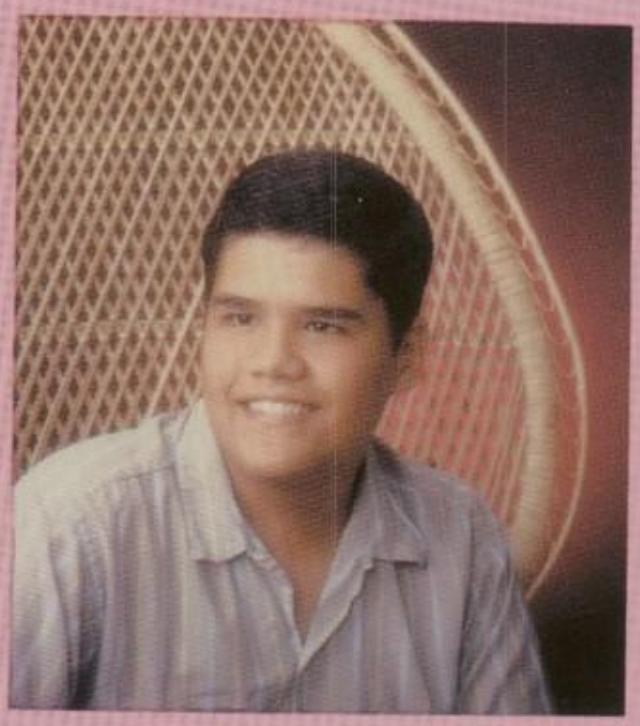

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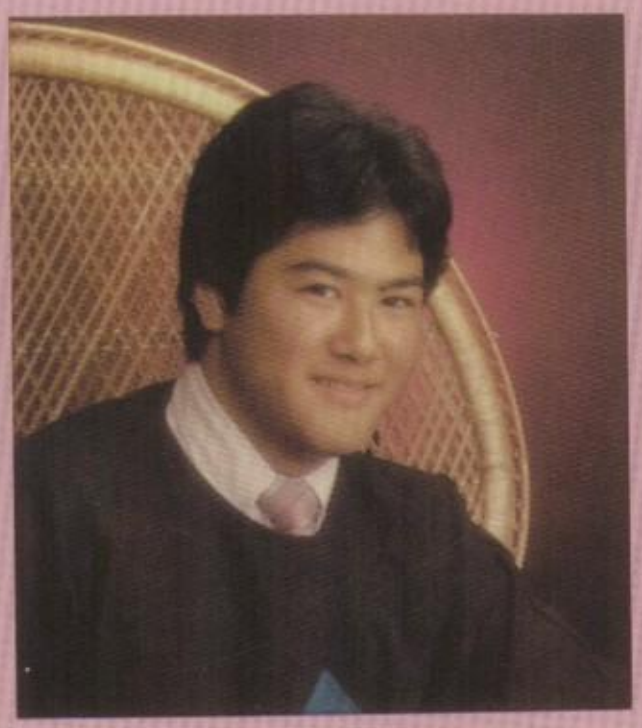

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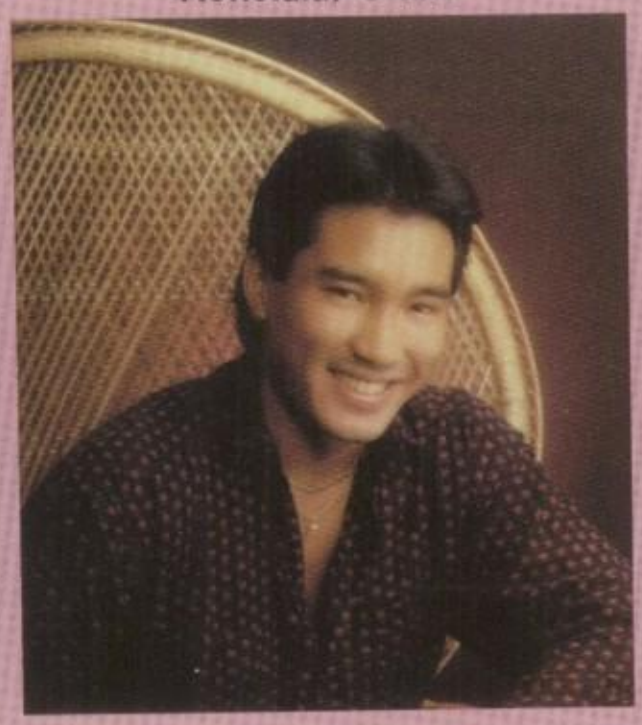

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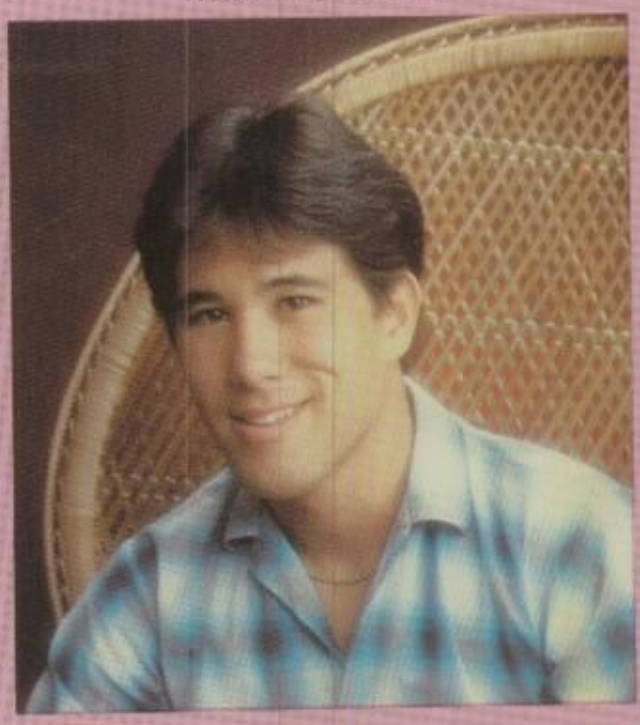

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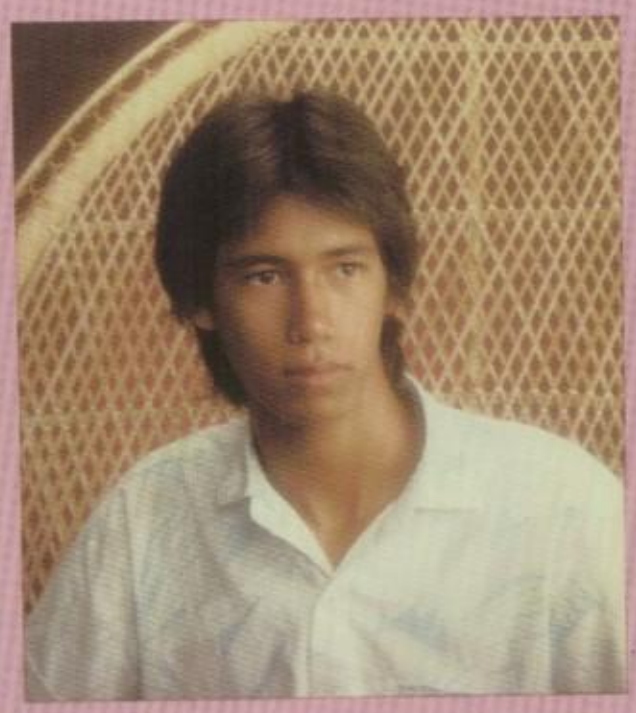

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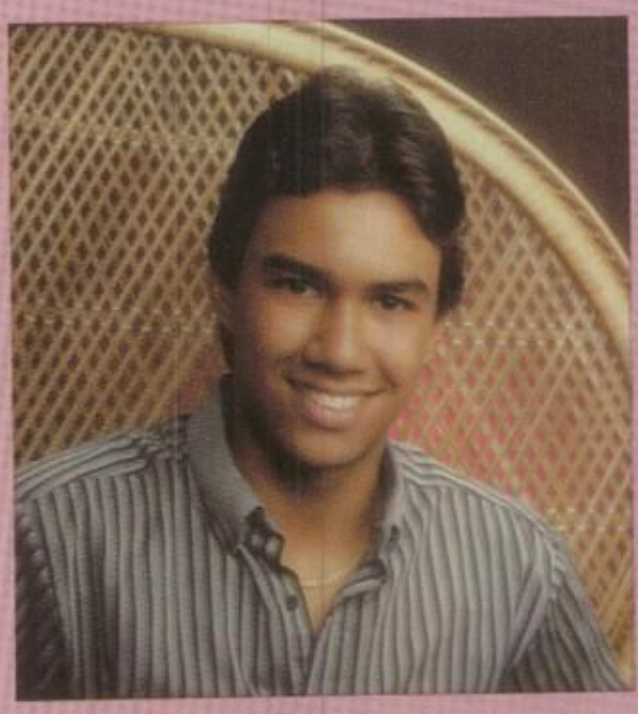

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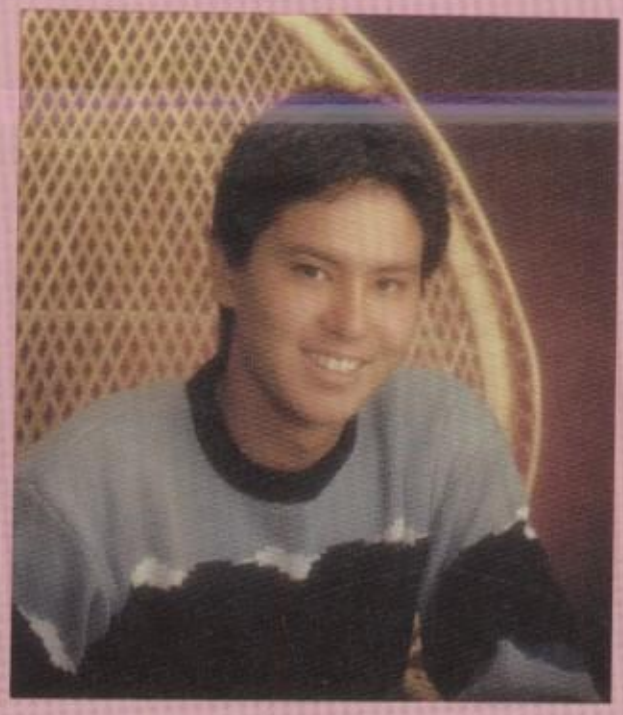

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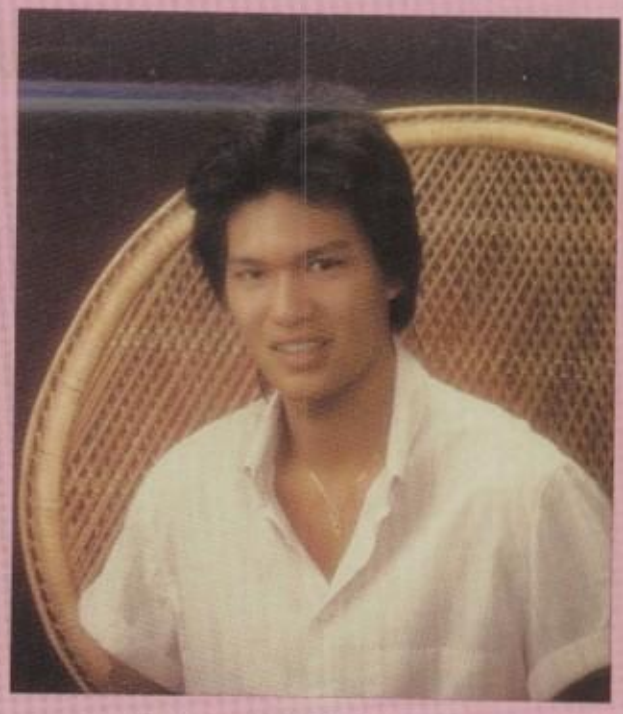

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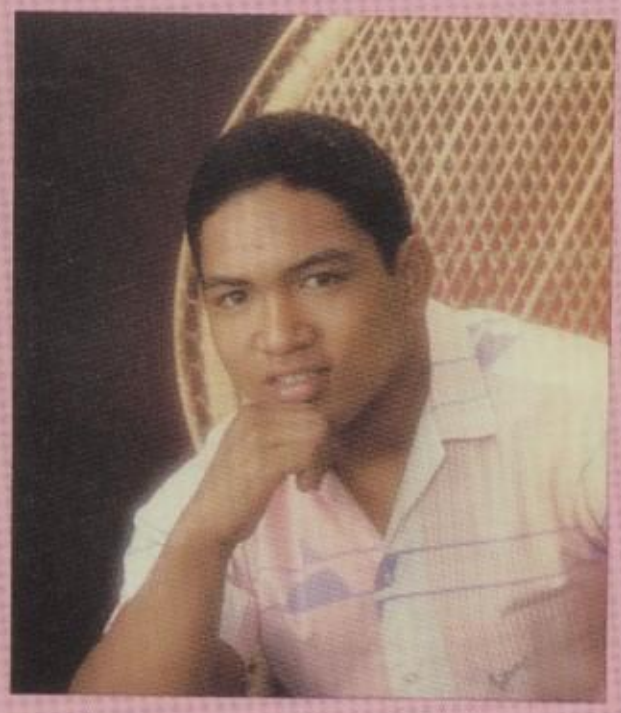

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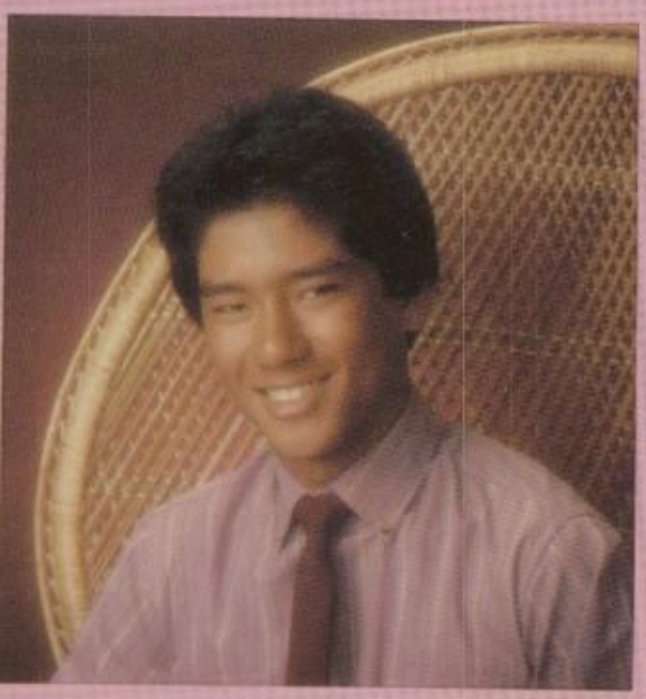

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I Love this Man! ↓

♡ Thomas Kawika Liwai ♡
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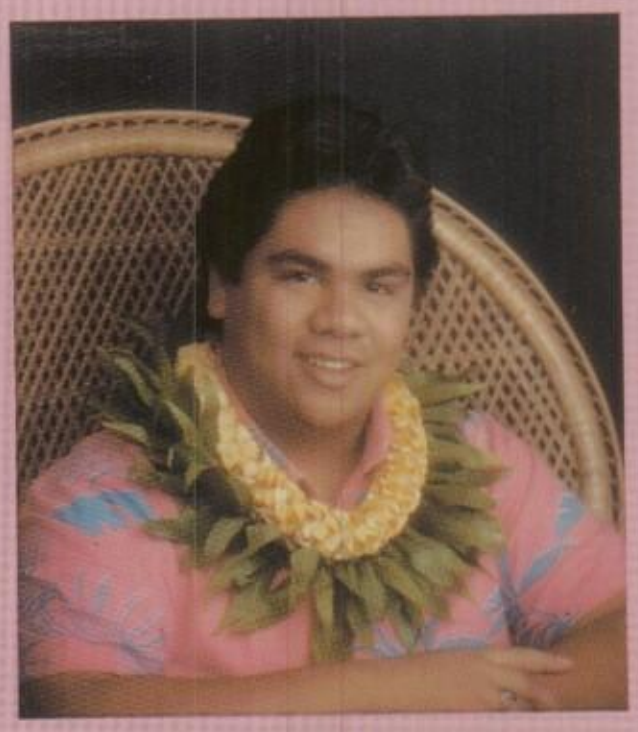

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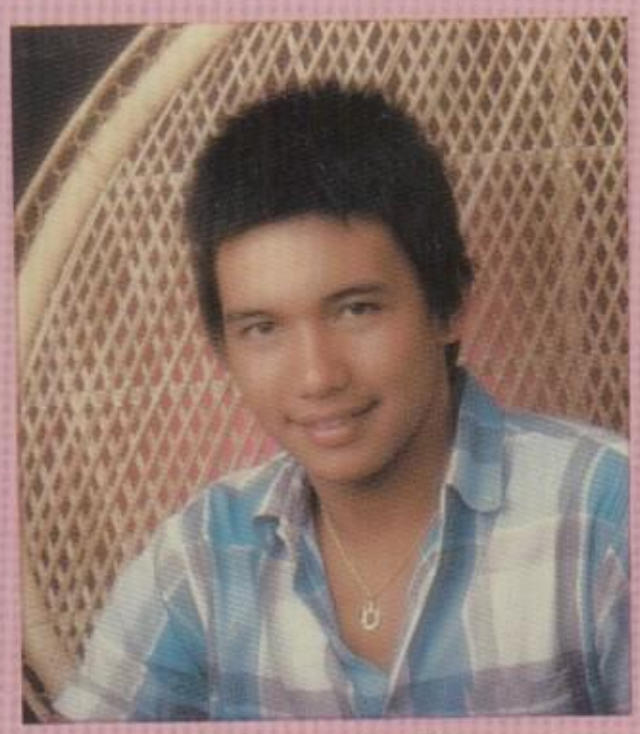

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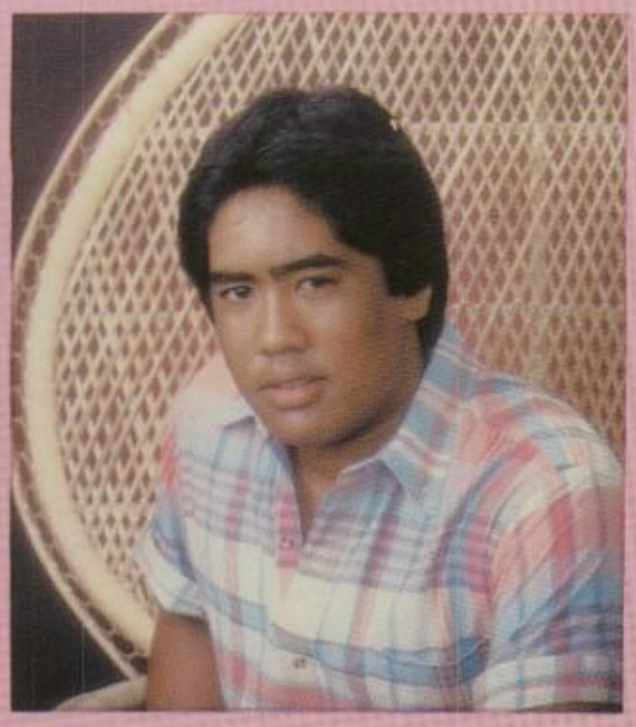

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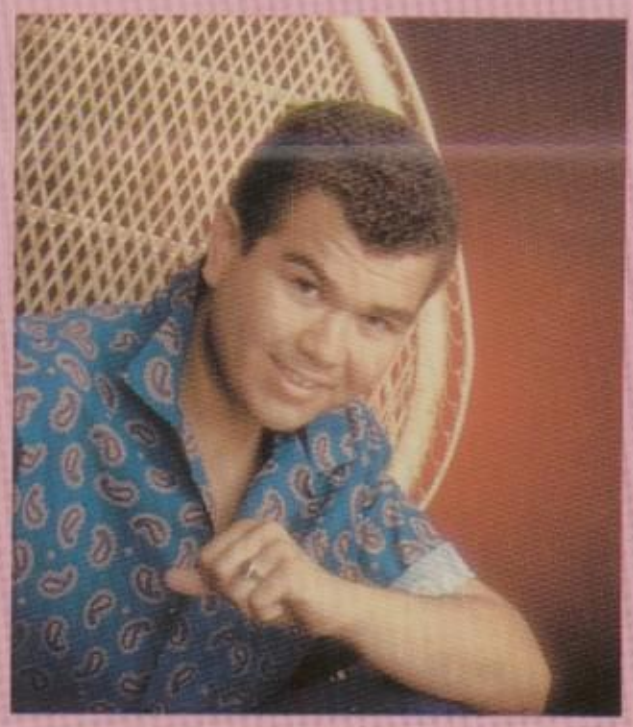

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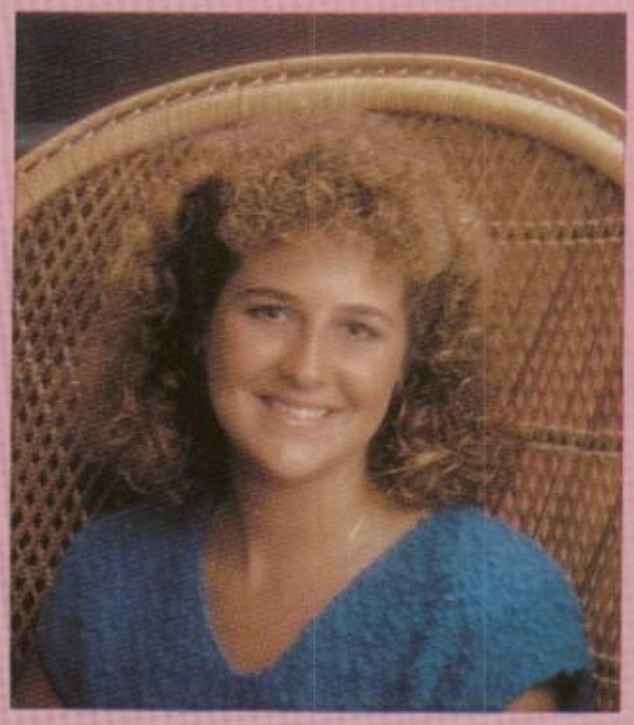

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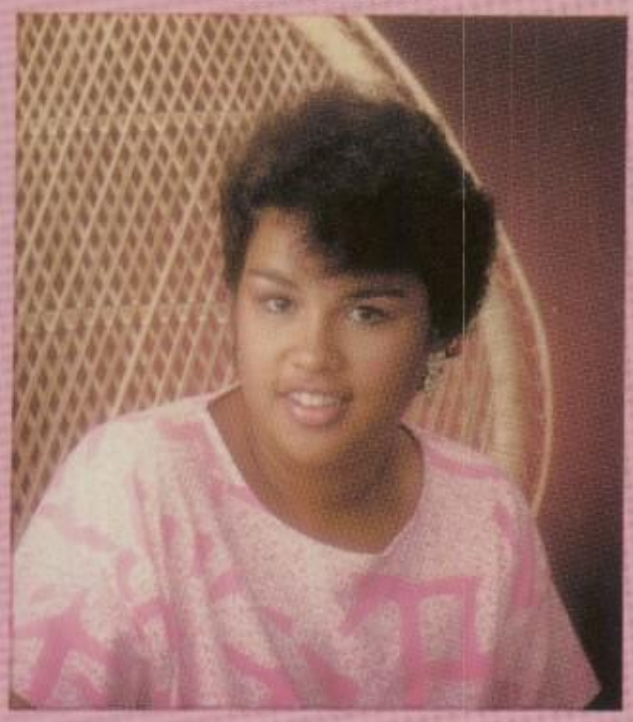

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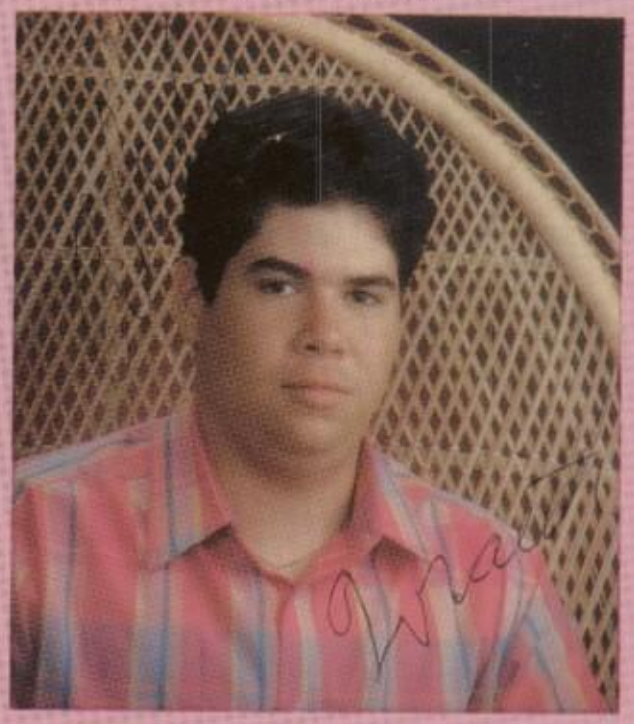

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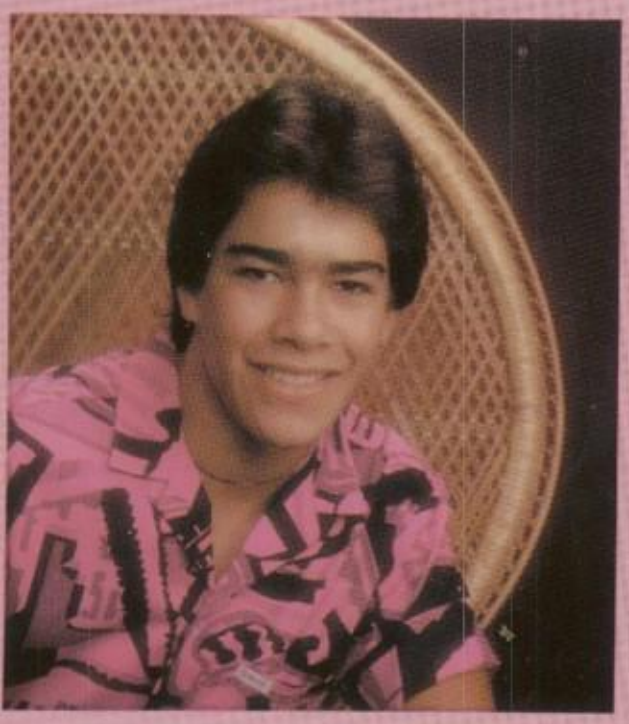

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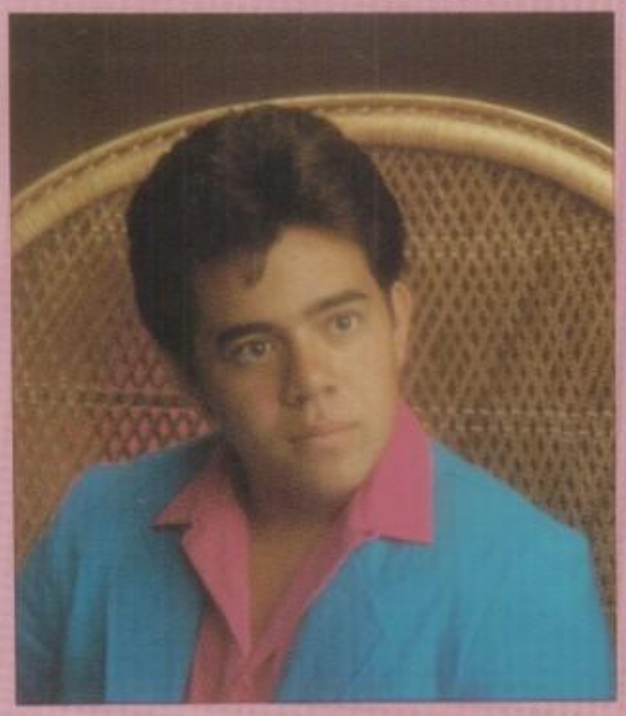

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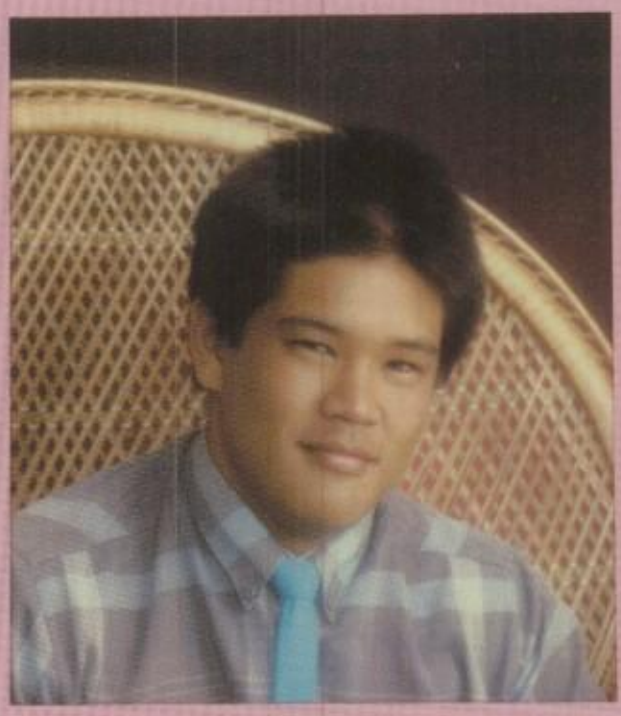

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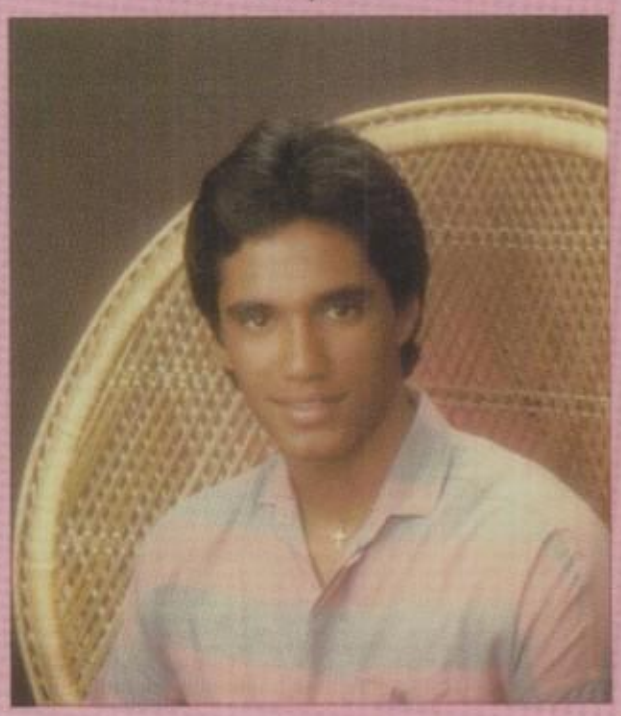

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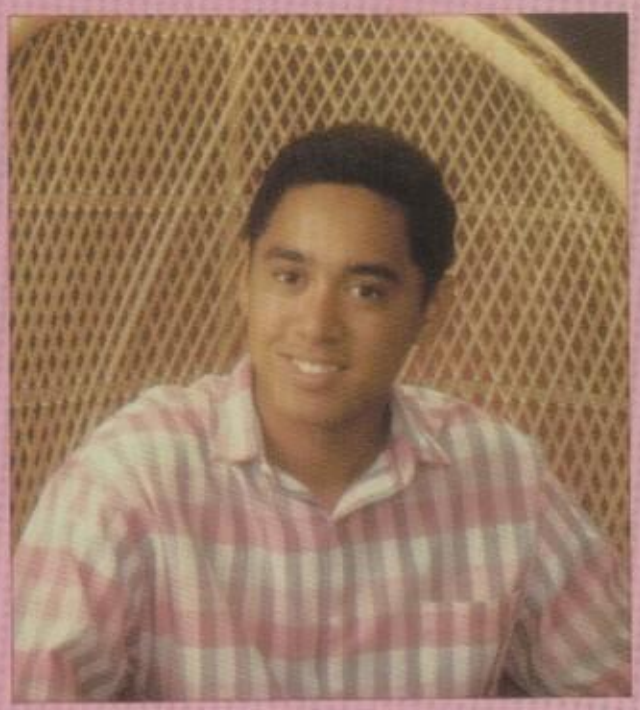

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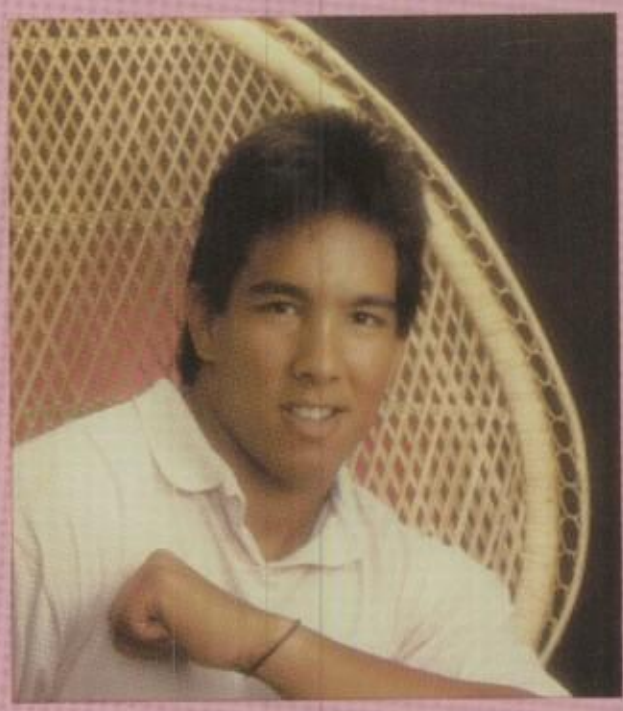

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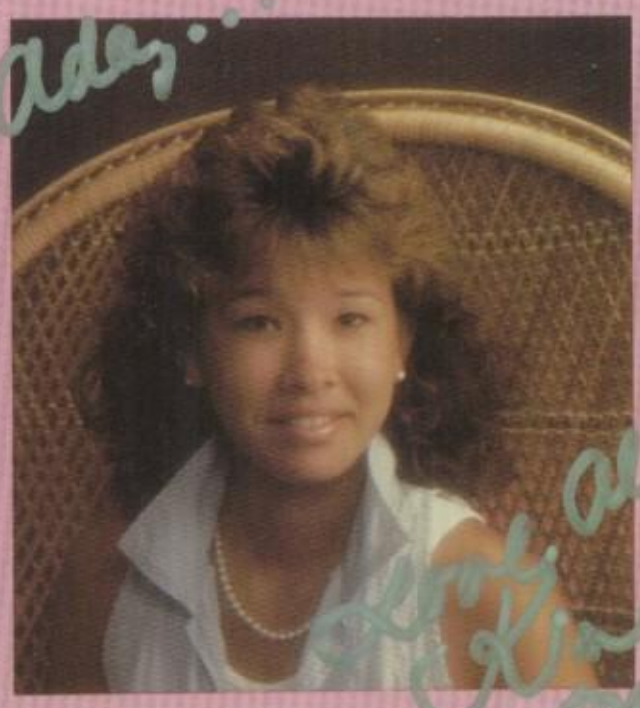

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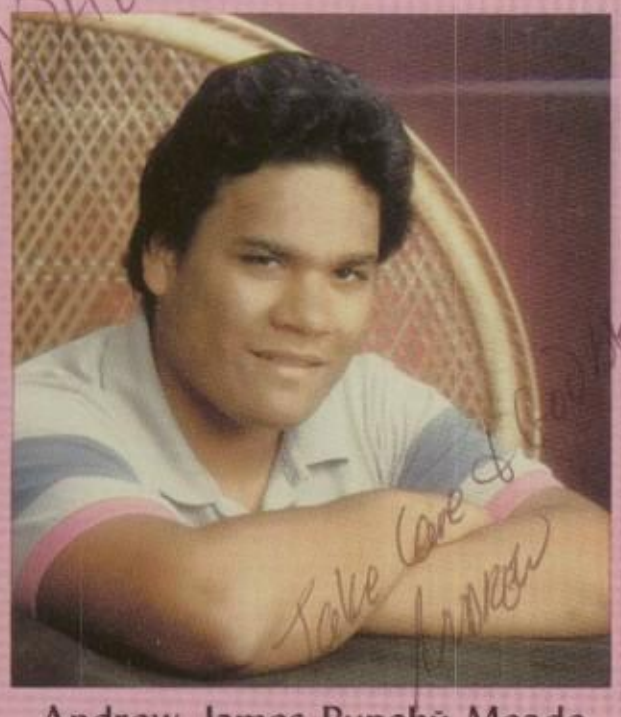

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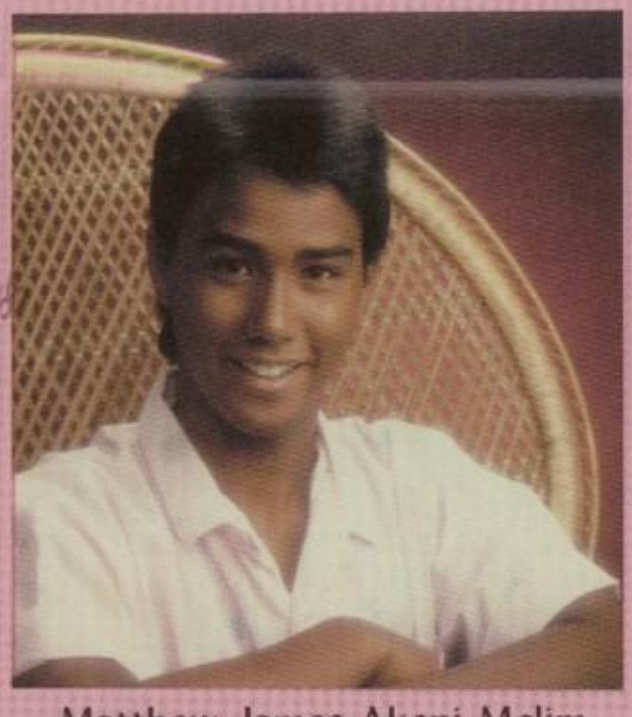

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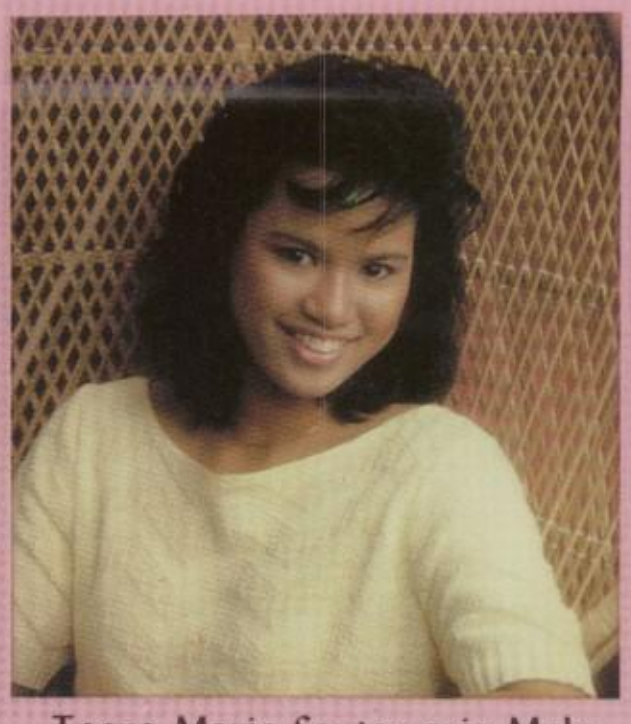

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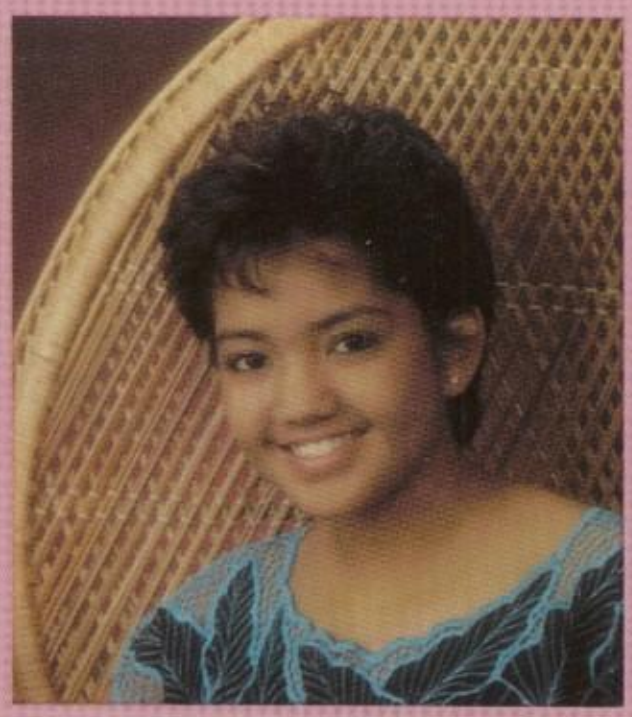

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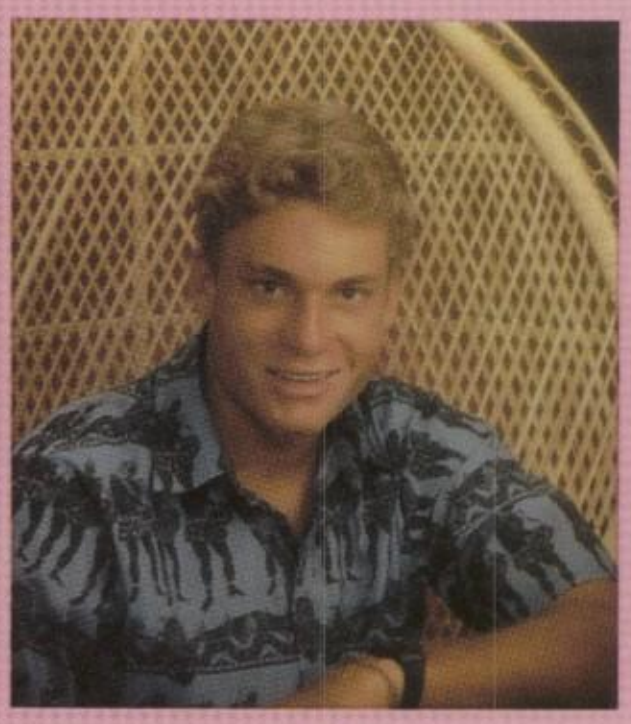

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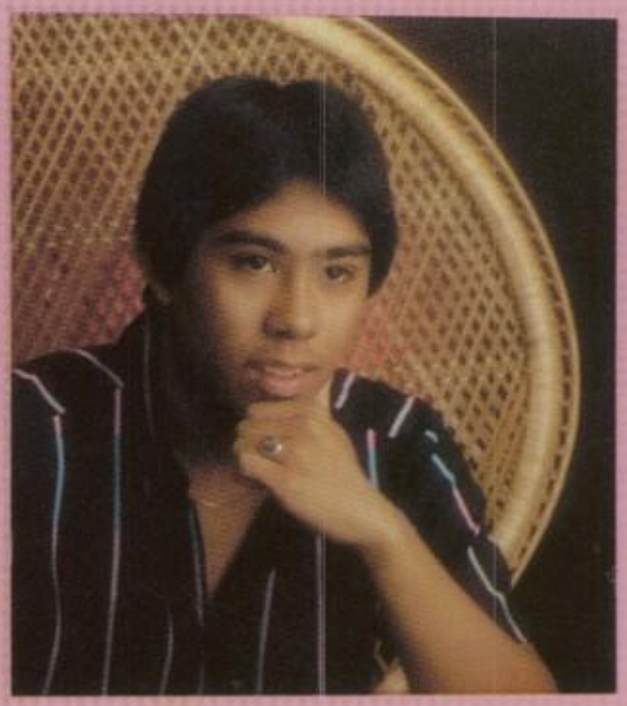

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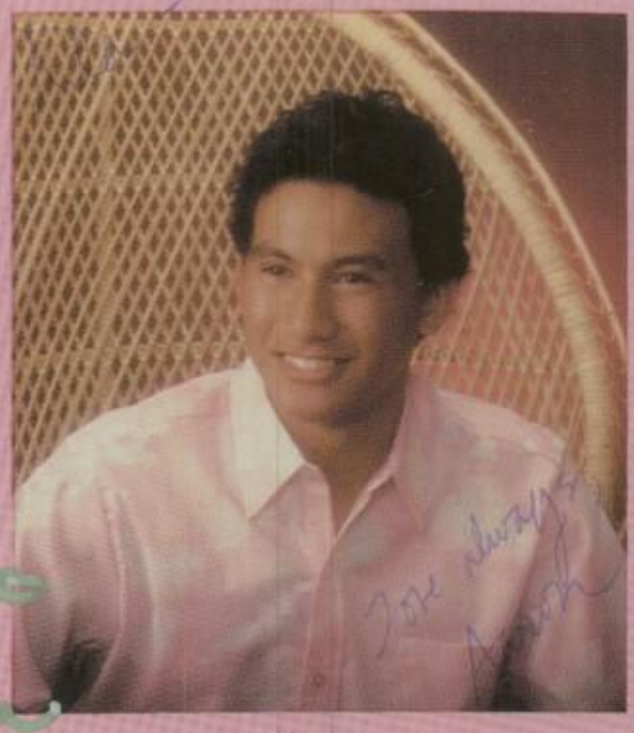

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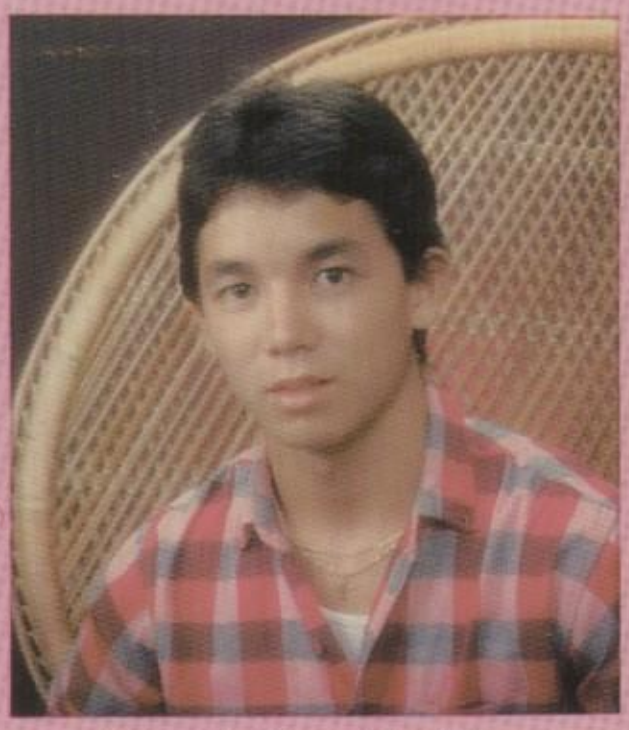

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June Crystal-Star U'ilani
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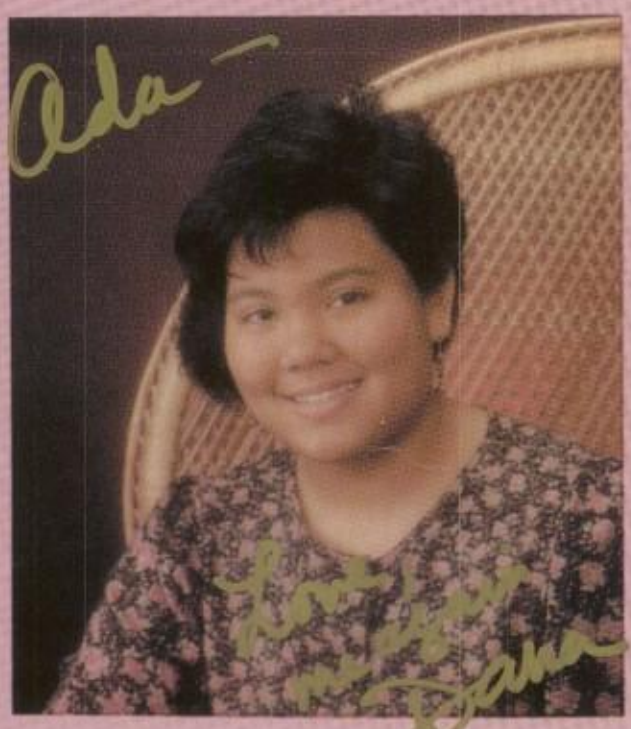

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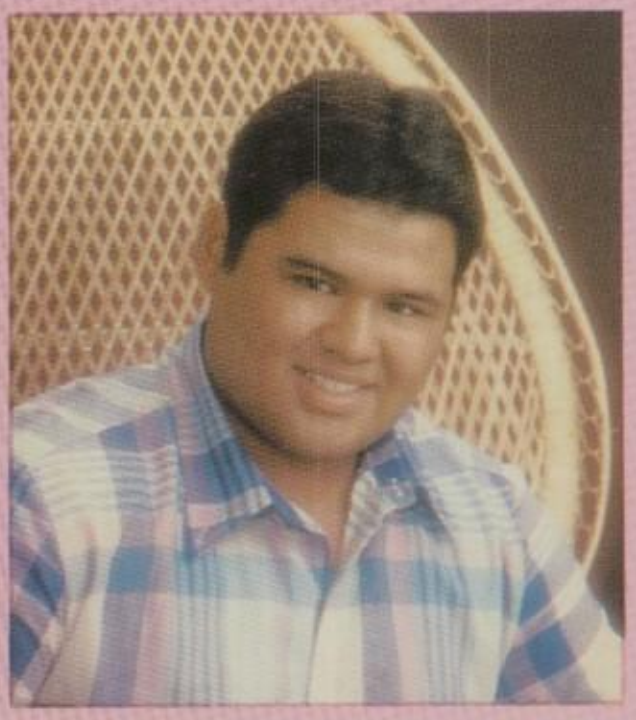


George Nihei Jr.
"Pretty Boy-Sponge"
Kuli'ou'ou Valley, O'ahu

A class in its own

If someone was to ask you to summarize your high school years here at Kamehameha, how would you respond? I'd say unique and special. We Seniors have the privilege of being known as the Centennial Class of 1987. We have that unusual spark that helps classify us as being different.

Remember *Freshmen* year, when we chose pink as our class color, and became the first class to break the tradition of passing down colors? We were new to the world of "upperclassmen;" everything seemed exciting and scary, through our eyes; but we were big at heart as well as in spirit.

Sophomore year began, and the thrills of ruling Paki Hall filled our hearts and drew us closer. Remember those class color days, when the boys finally decided to wear pink? And boarders got to know the day students? We sang our hearts out at Song Contest, and cheered 'til our faces turned blue at assemblies. We were right up there "with class" as our Sophomore Banquet was held at the Sheraton, unlike Freshmen year when the "Dinner Dance" was held at Kalama Dining Hall.

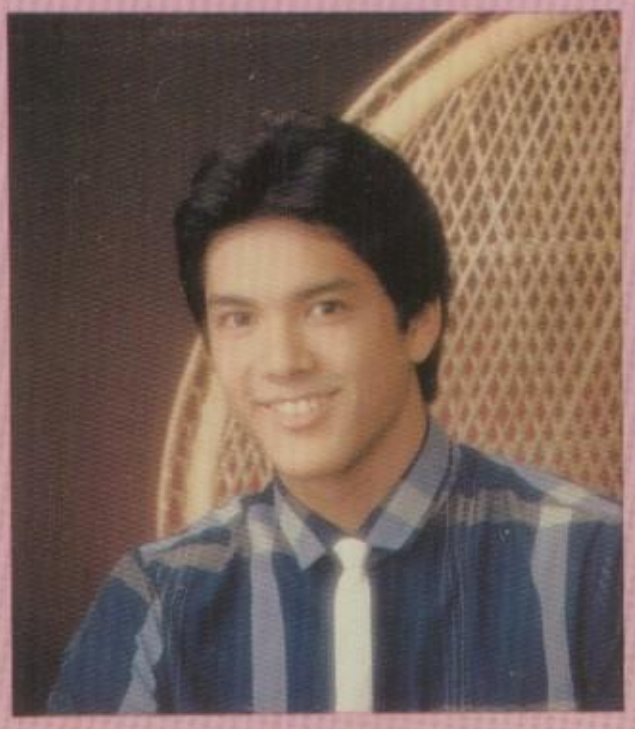
Soon *Junior* year came rolling by, and we were finally being identified as "upperclassmen." Suddenly, realizing that there were only two years left of high school, a lot of us finally decided to take school seriously. But for those who were just "cruizing" by, remember the socials? Eat it: I, II, and III. The highlight of the year was probably Junior Prom. All the worries and stress in planning, surely paid off in the end. To see everyone looking so sophisticated and elegant, the fantastic location, and the fabulous decorations, made up for the mix-up with pictures. It was truly rewarding and an honor to have our prom be called "One of the best in the Islands," on TV.

Senior year. You mean we've actually made it through almost four years of high school? We've finally reached the peak of Kapalama Hill, as we begin to move on to greater challenges and new horizons.

During our years here at Kamehameha, we became dependent on all that the Schools had to offer. We graciously accepted it with pride and not the least bit of greediness. We are thankful to Bernice Pauahi Bishop for giving us "chosen ones" the education to help us through life, and preparing us to be good and industrious men and women. By now most of us are busy and under a lot of stress: planning for college, scholarships, and careers. But, the memories and dreams which happened here will always remain in our hearts. With only a few months left of school, our Senior Class has seemed to pull together. And we shall never forget this class — the core of our Senior Memories.

Dear Kim,
Love Kim
Perfect Combination

Ernest Kokea Nihi
"Ernie"
Līliha, O'ahu



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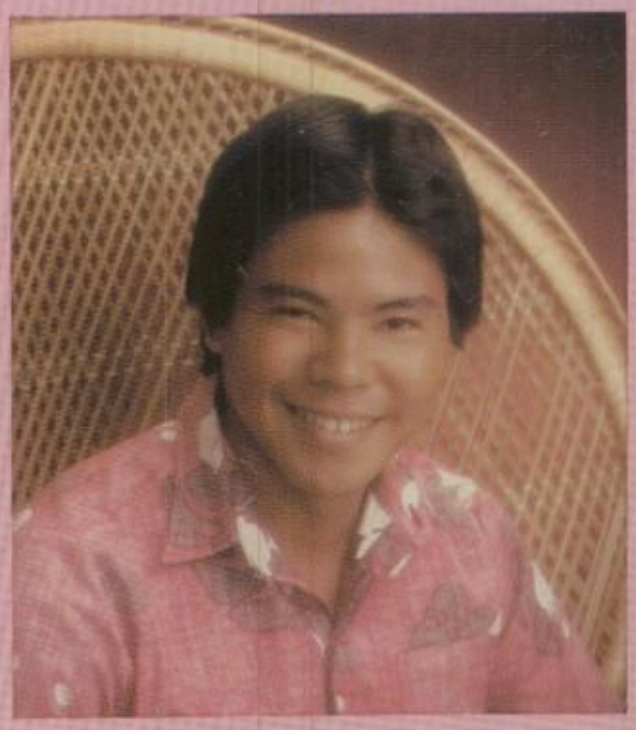

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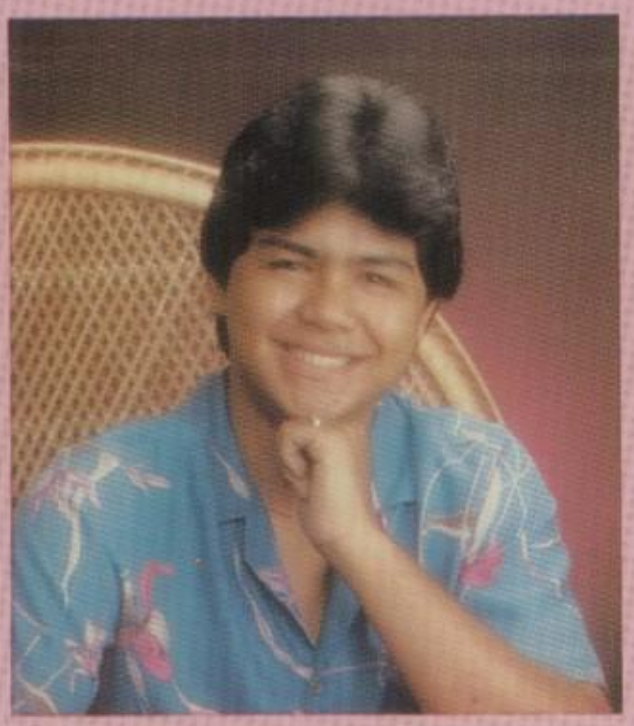

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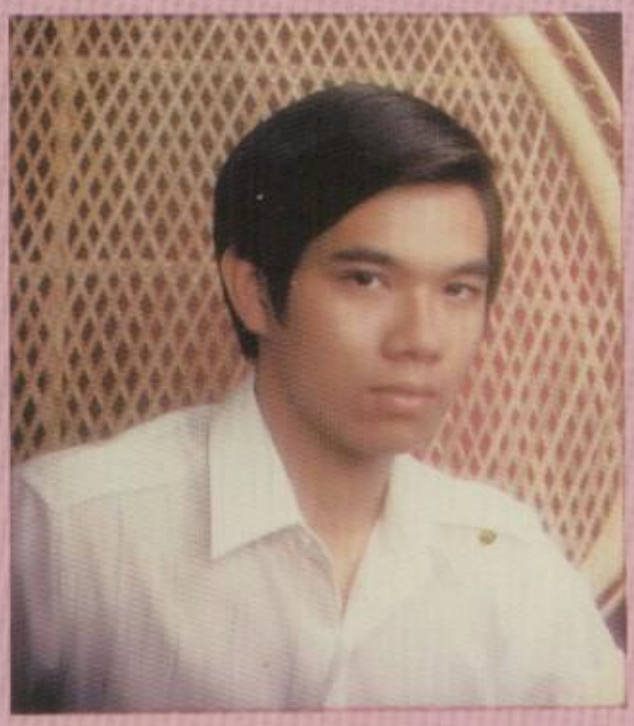

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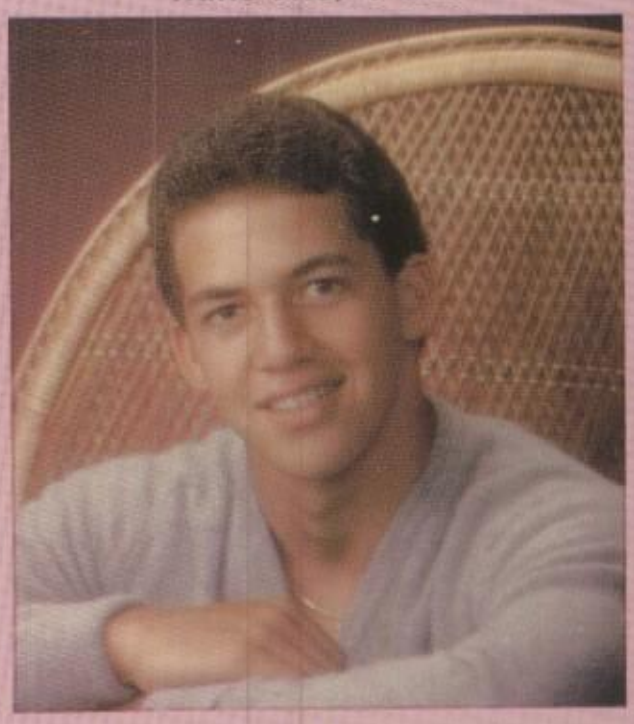

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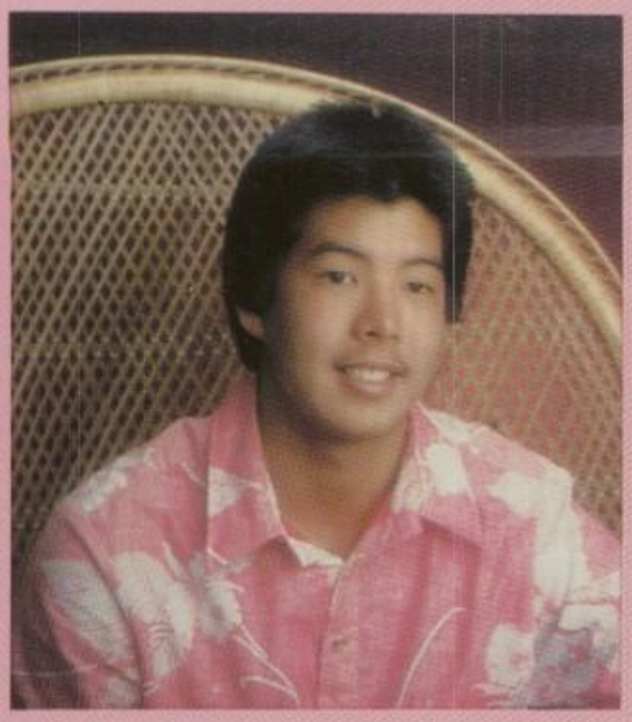

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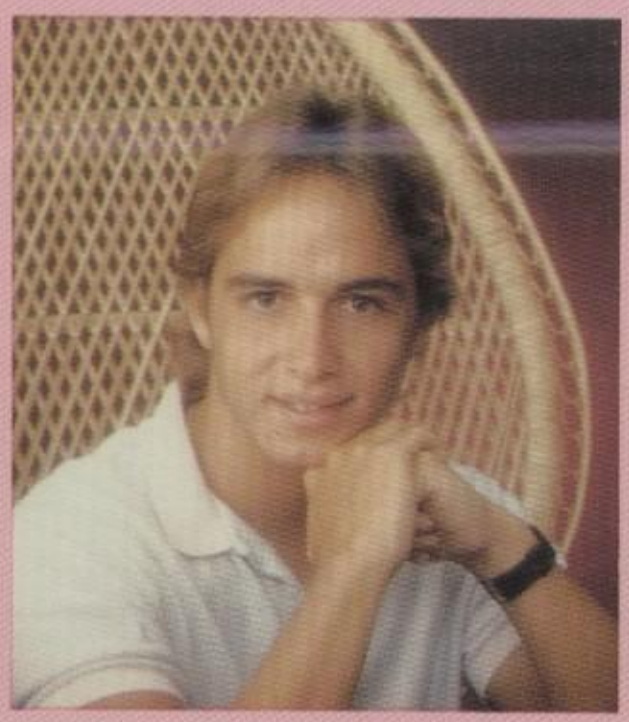

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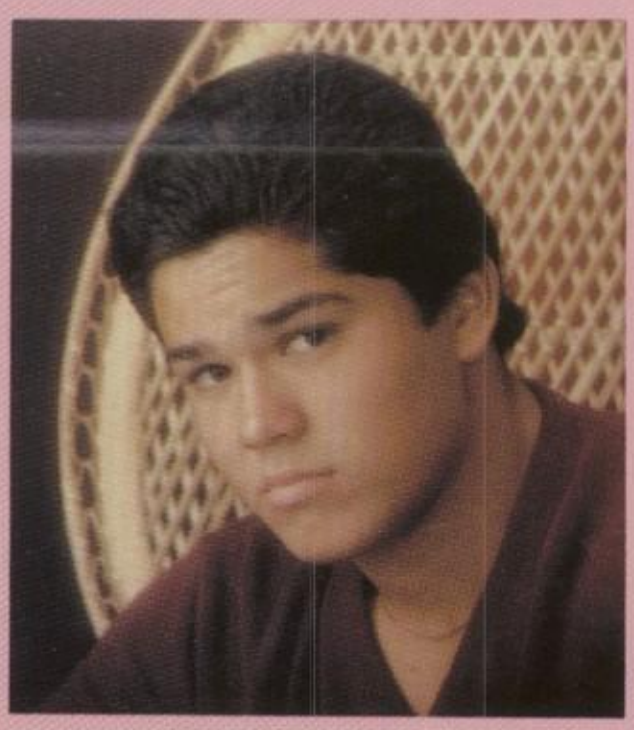

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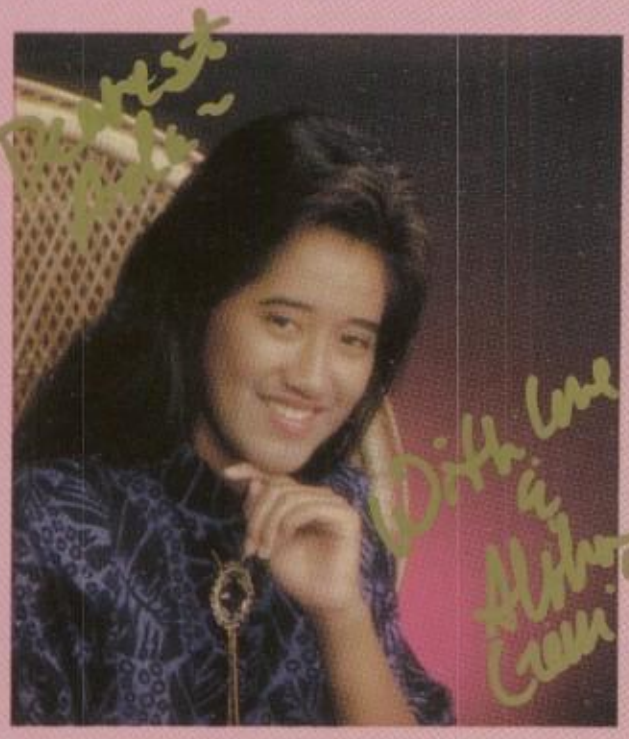

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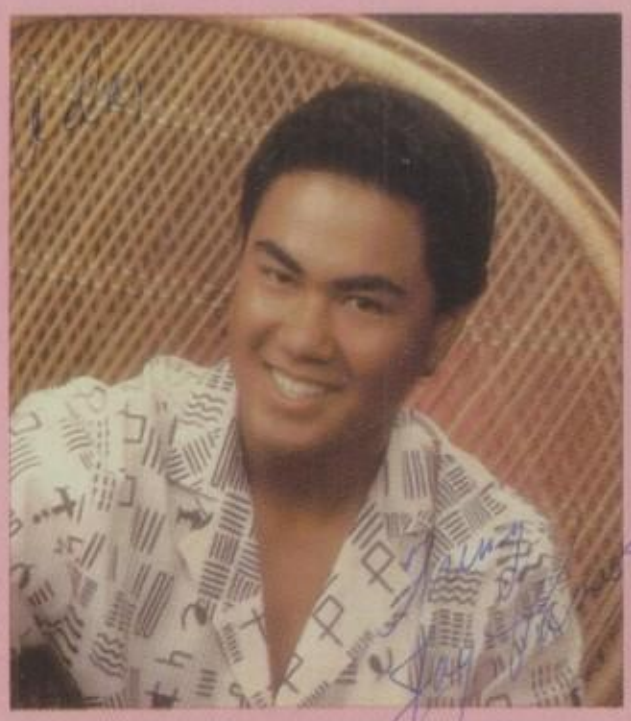

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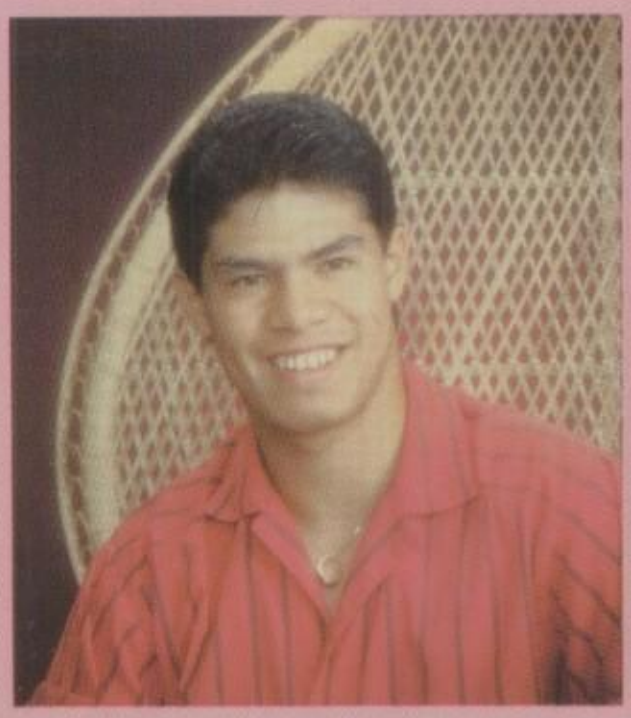

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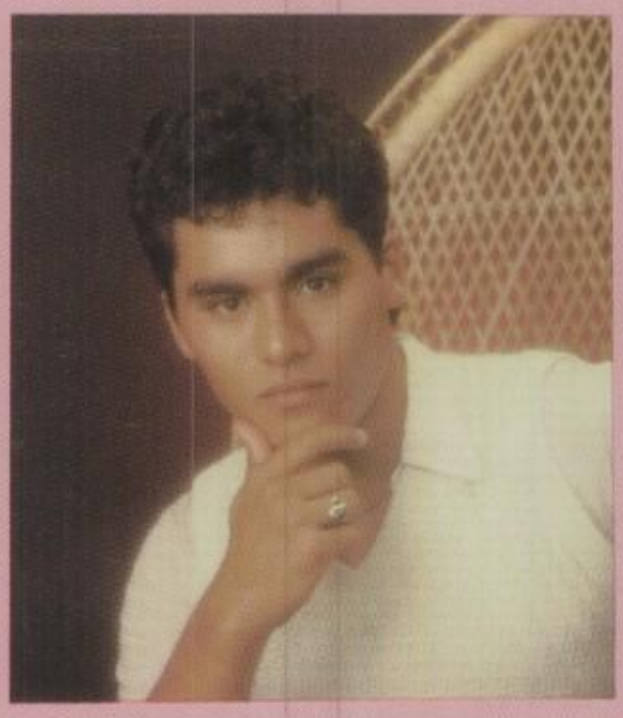

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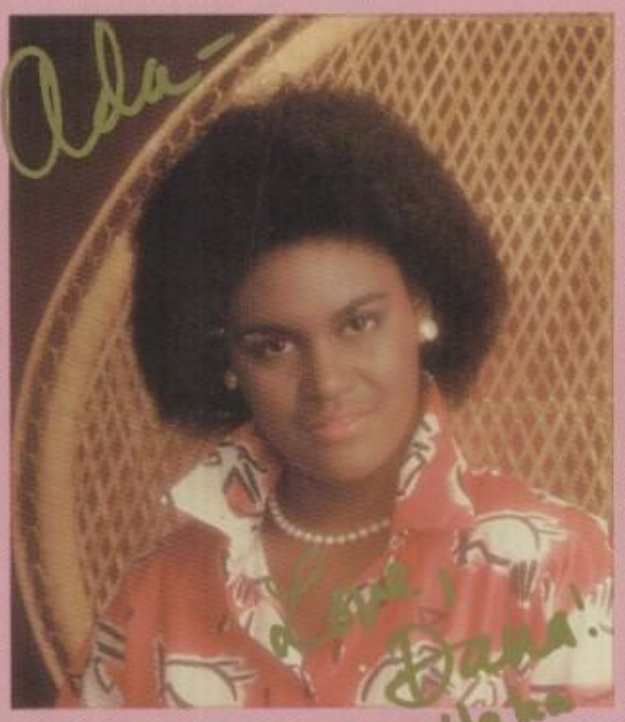

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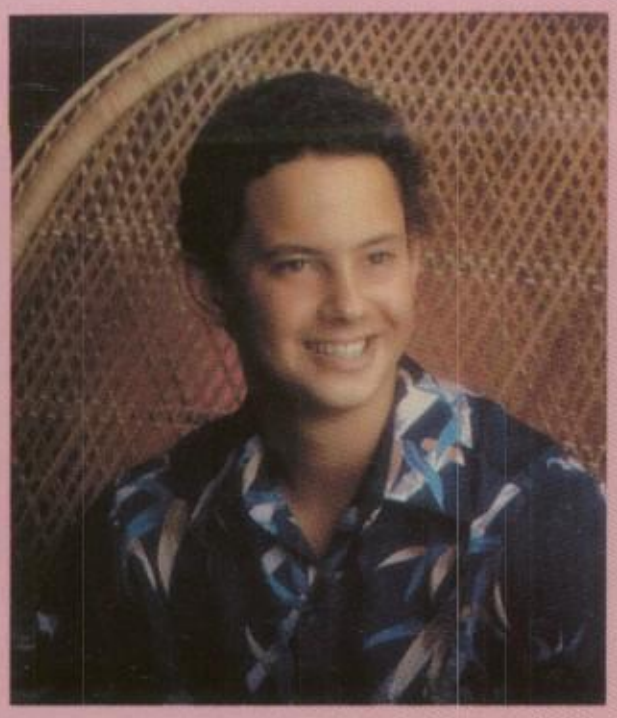

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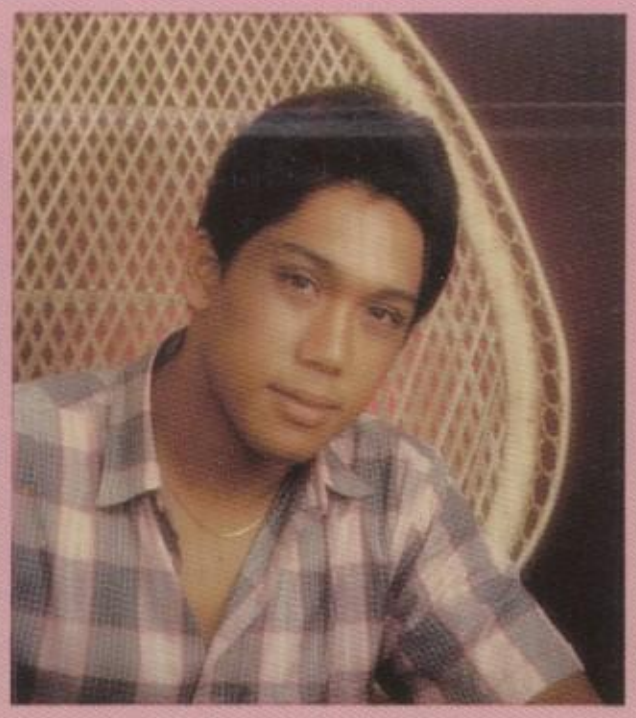

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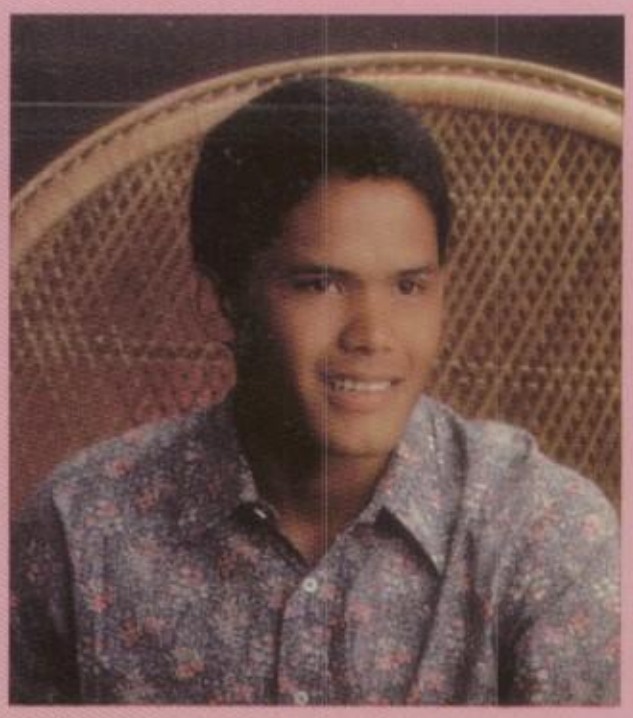

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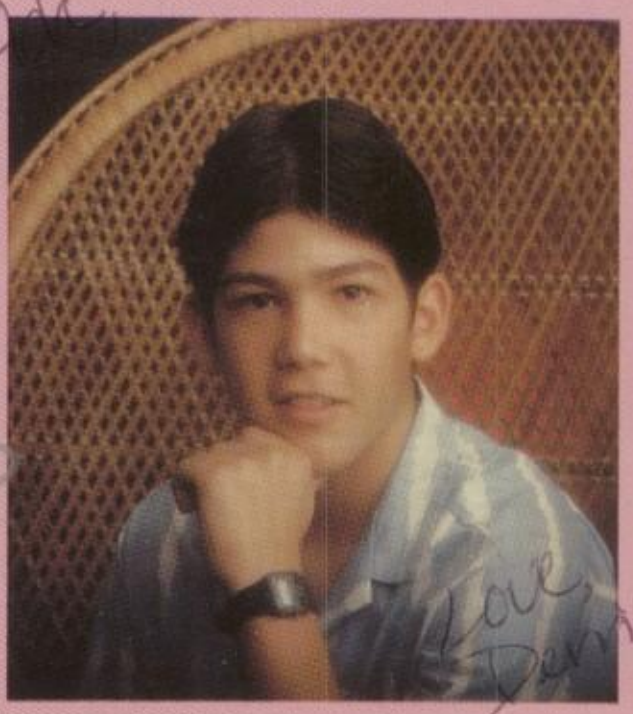

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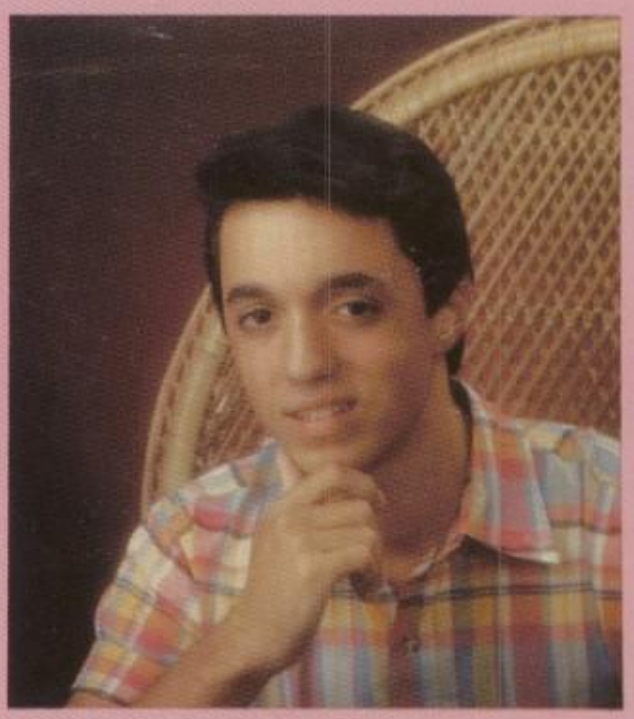

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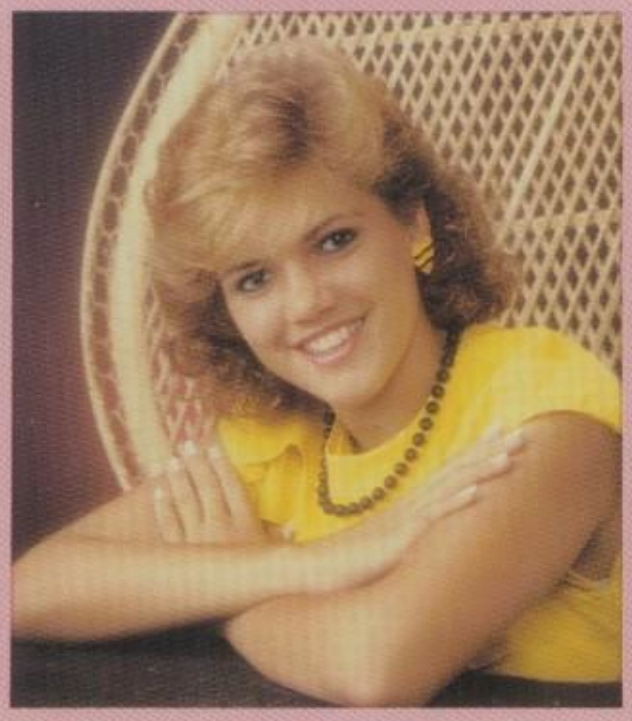

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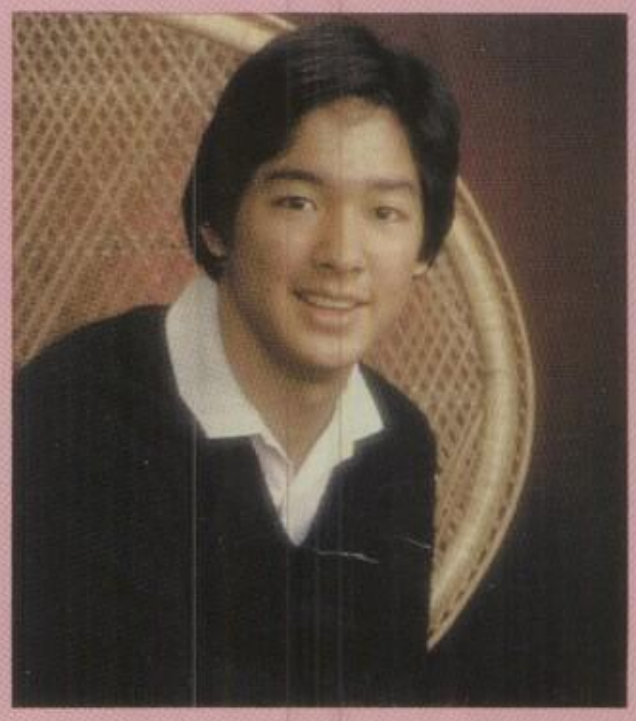

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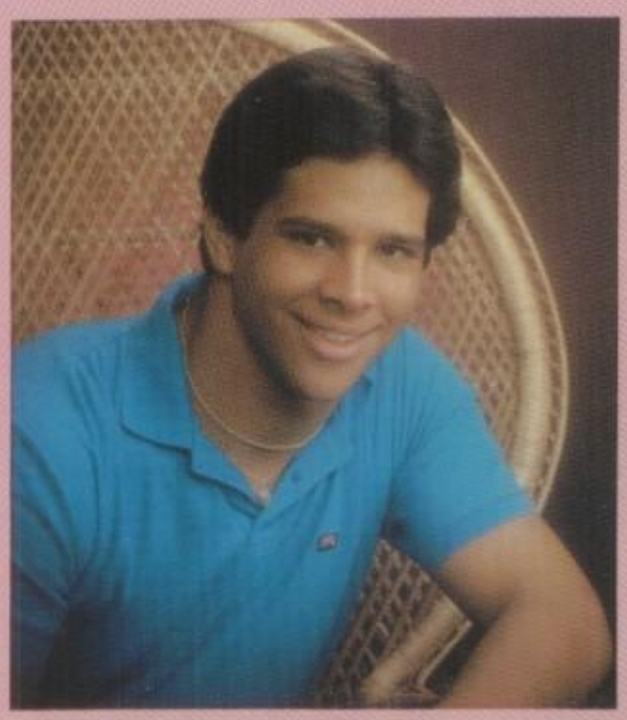

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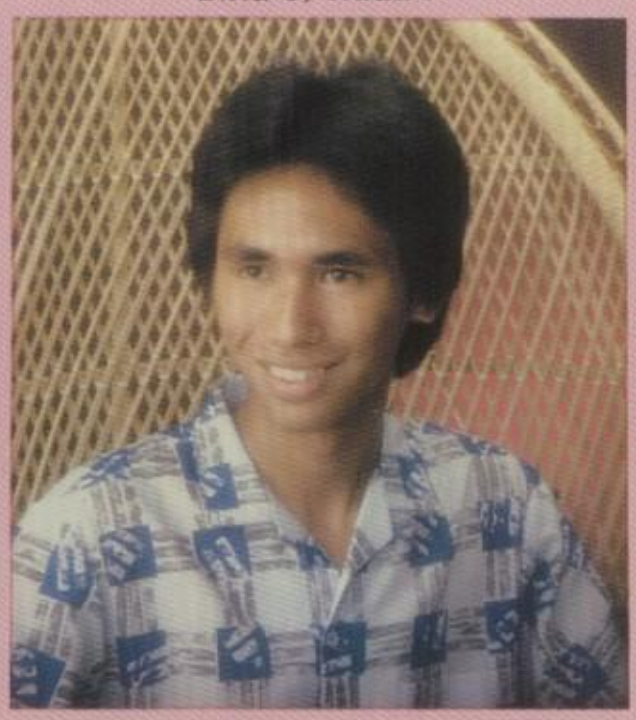

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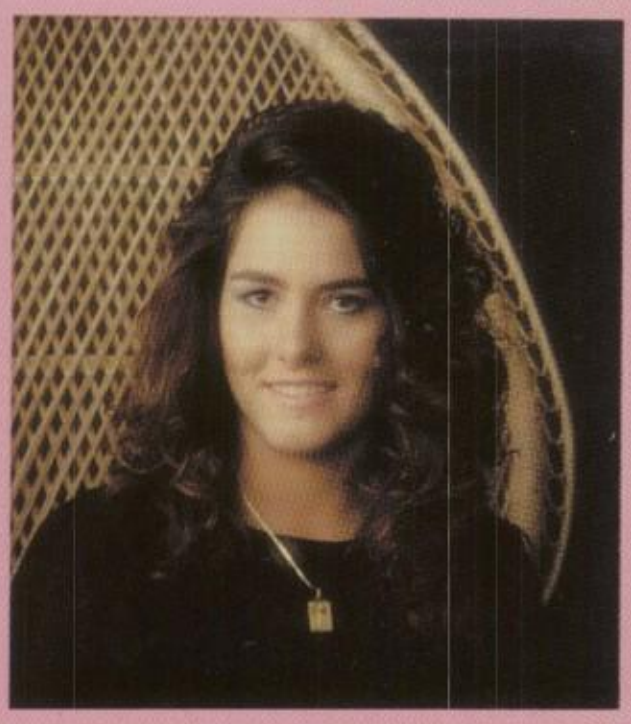

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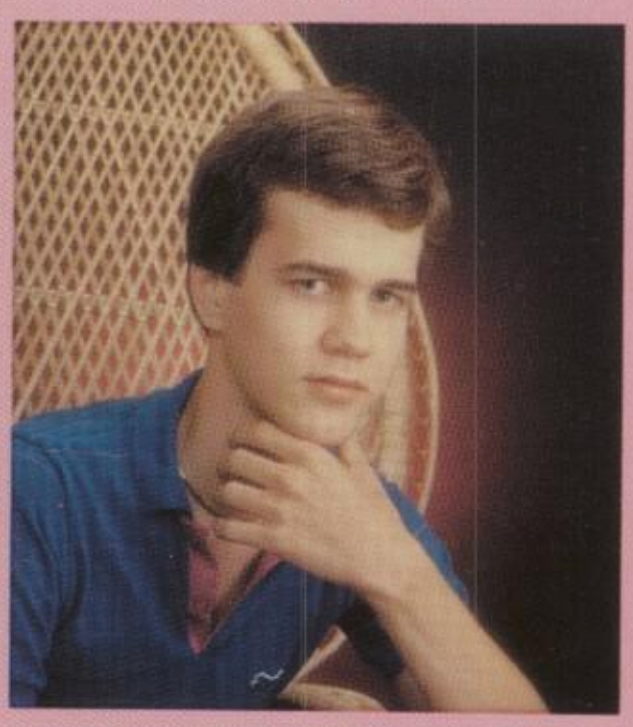

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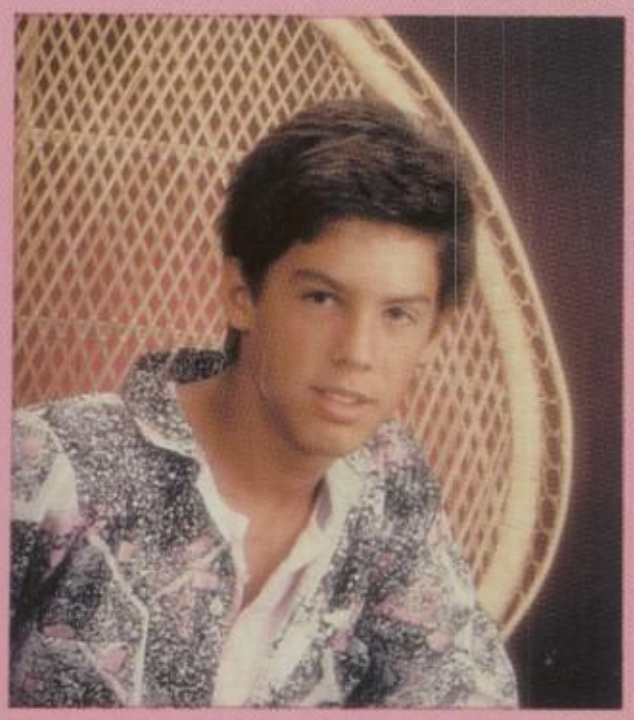

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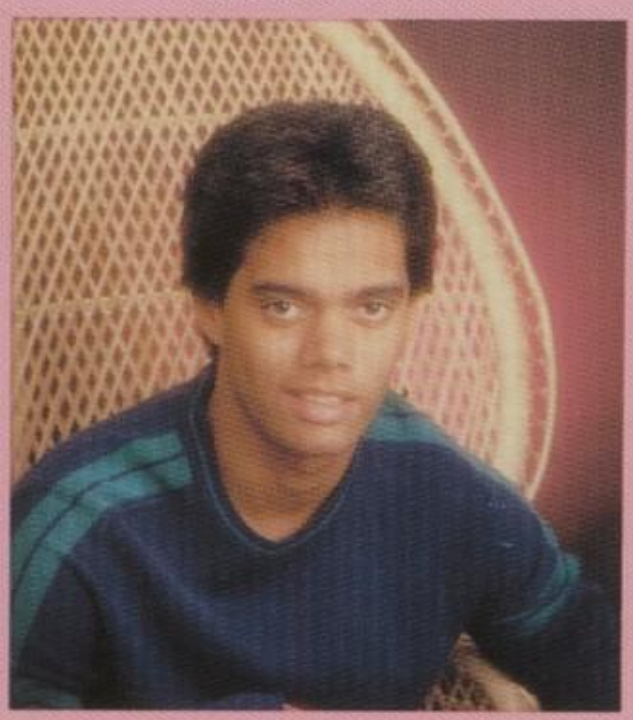

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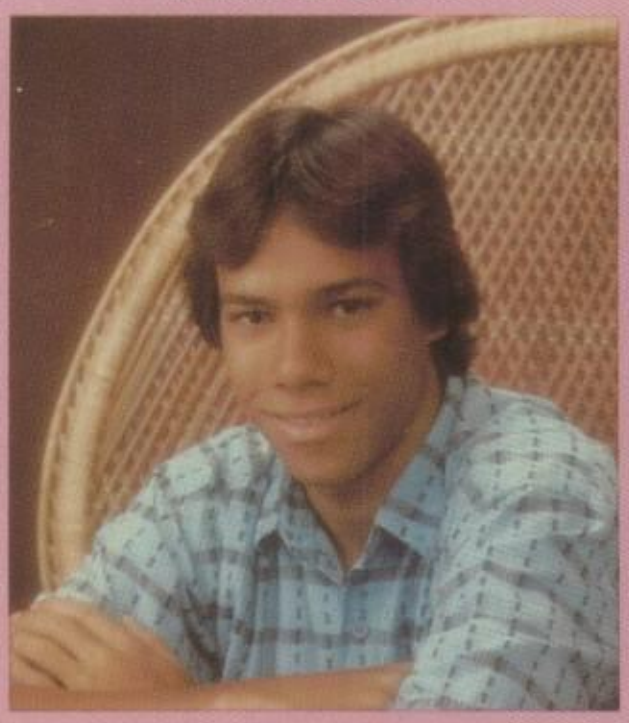

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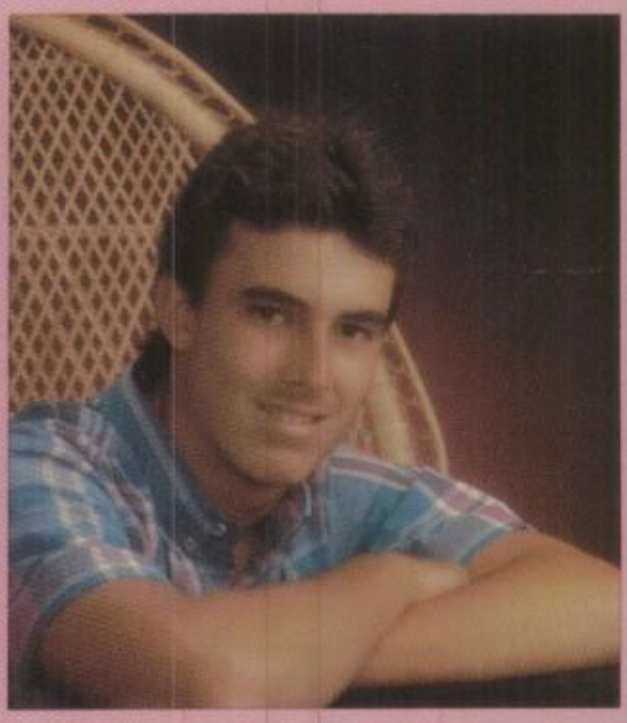

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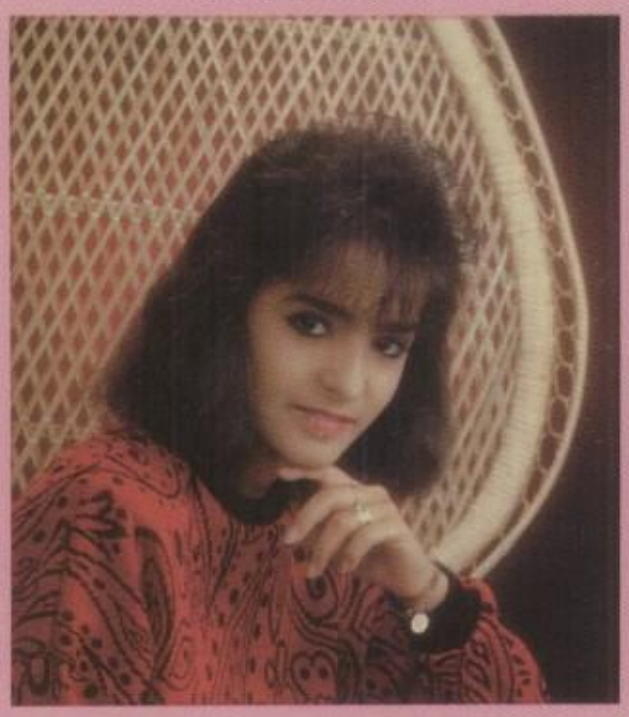

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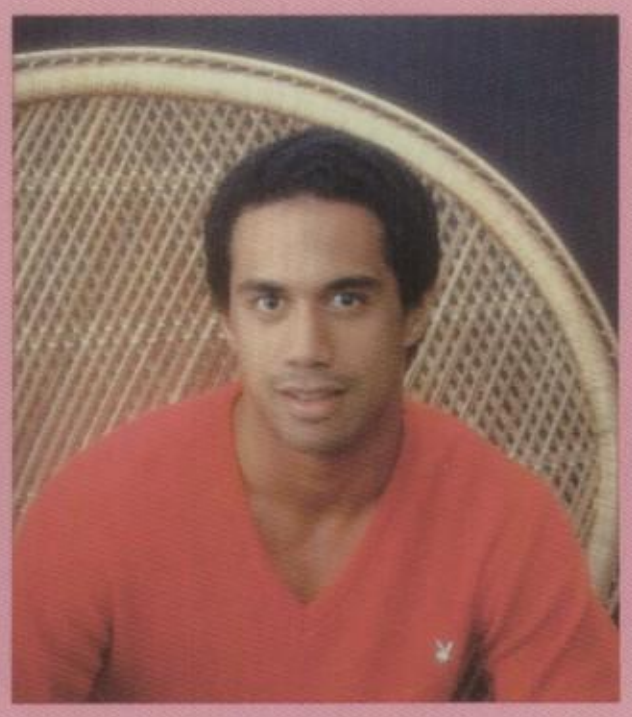

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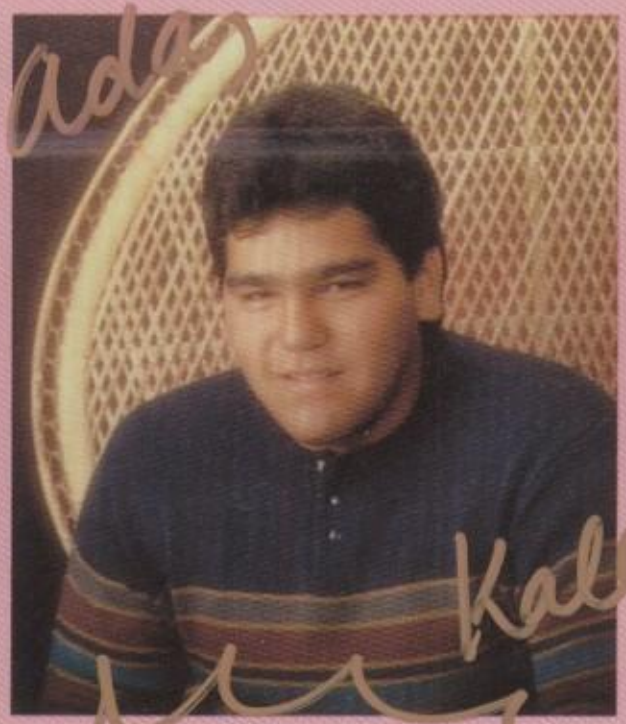

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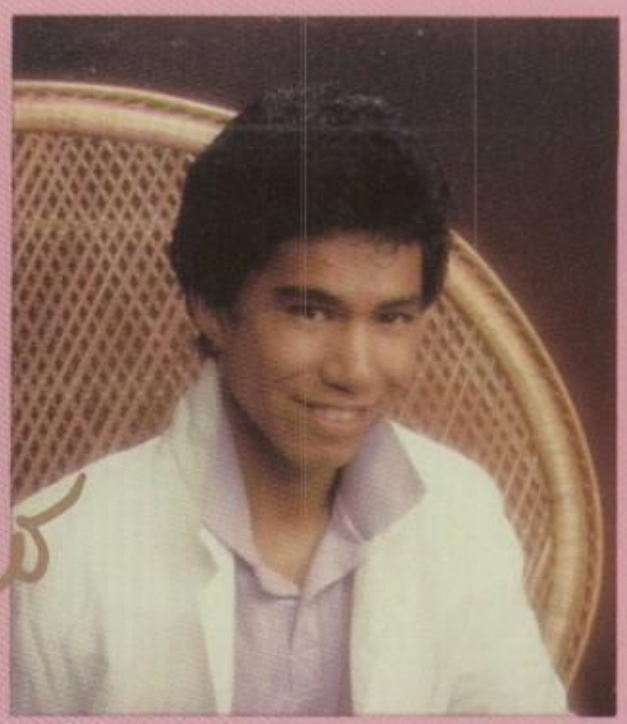

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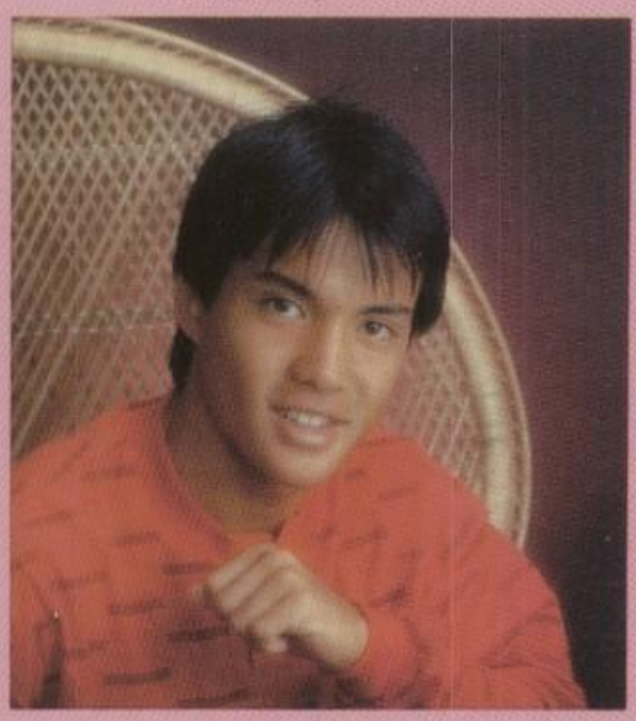

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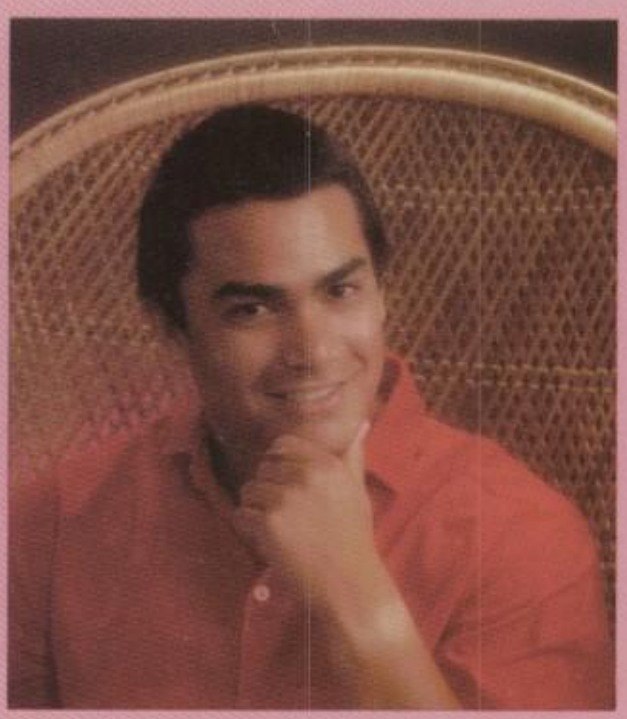

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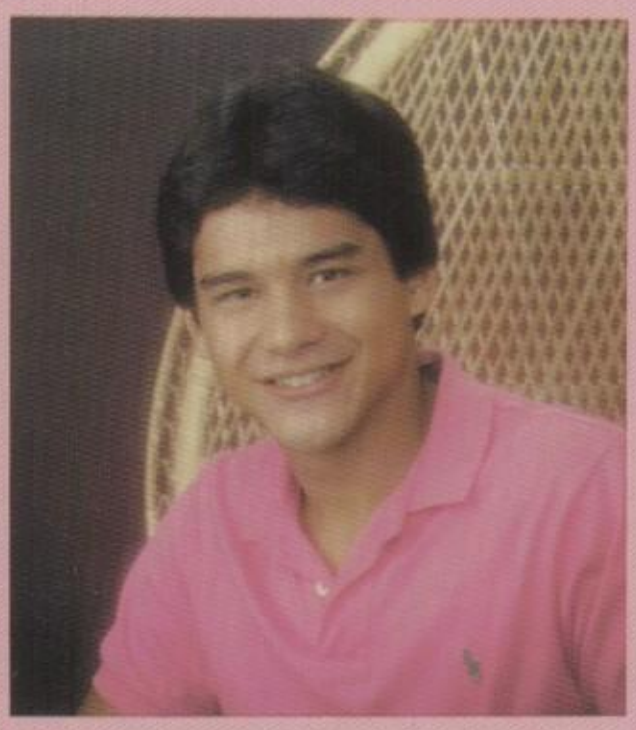

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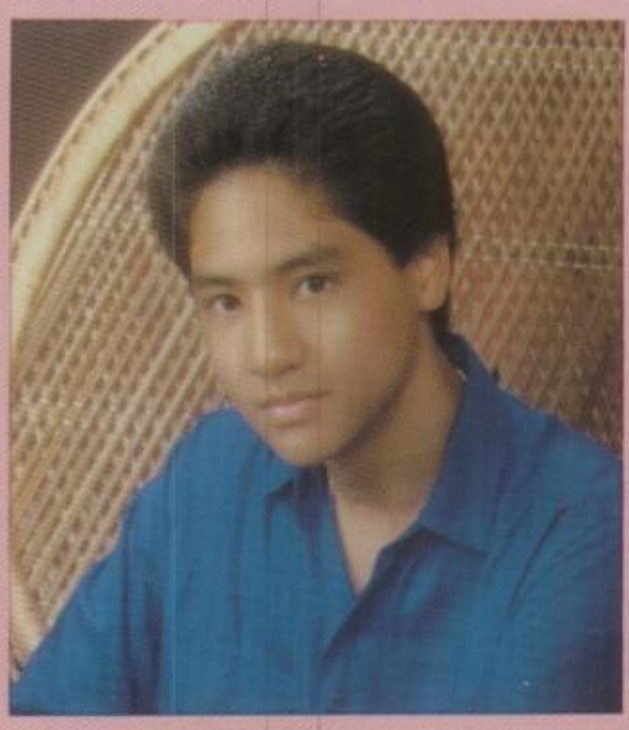

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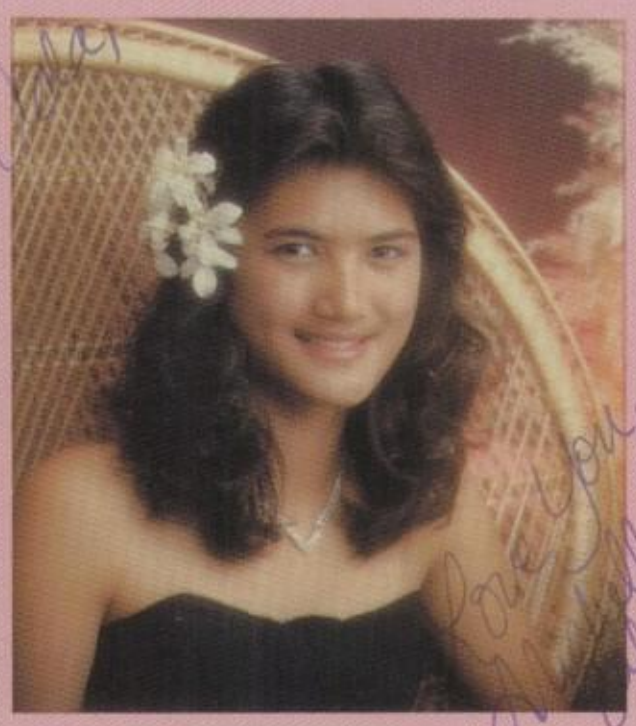

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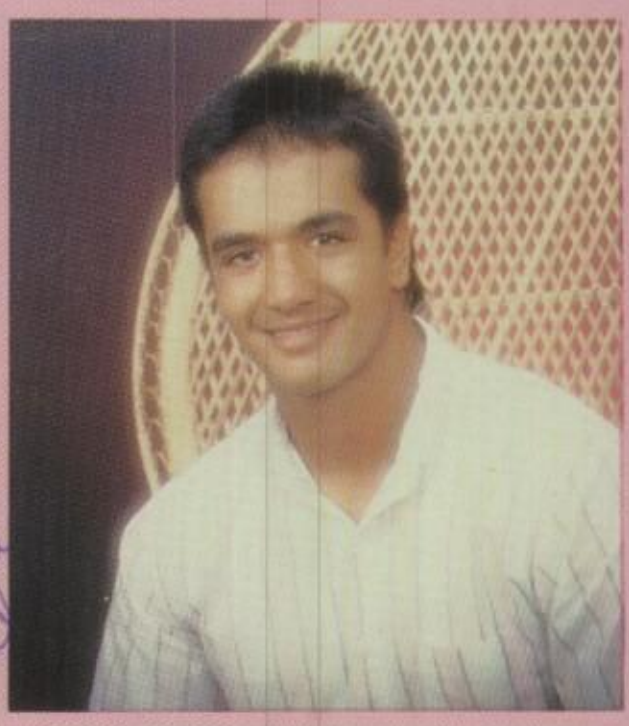

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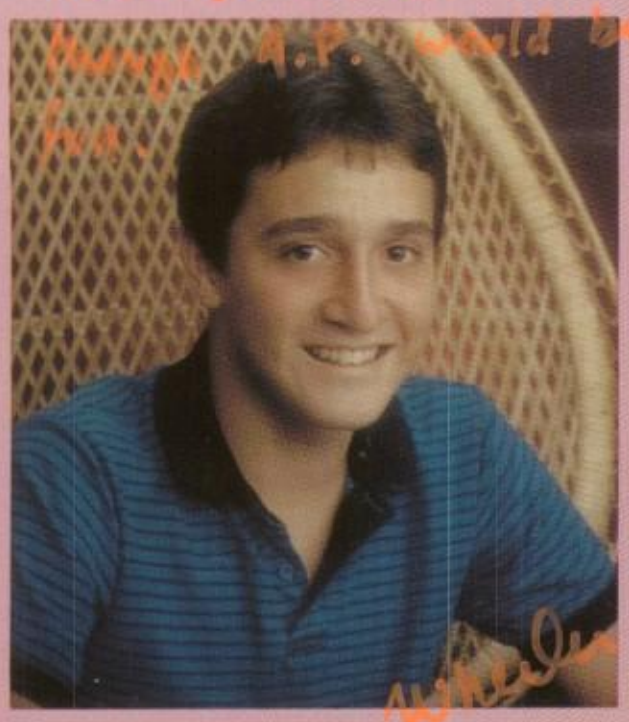

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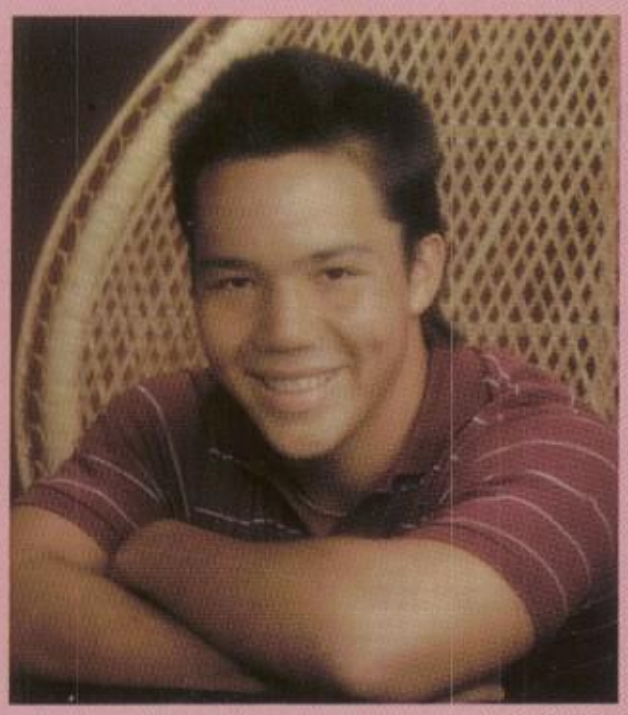

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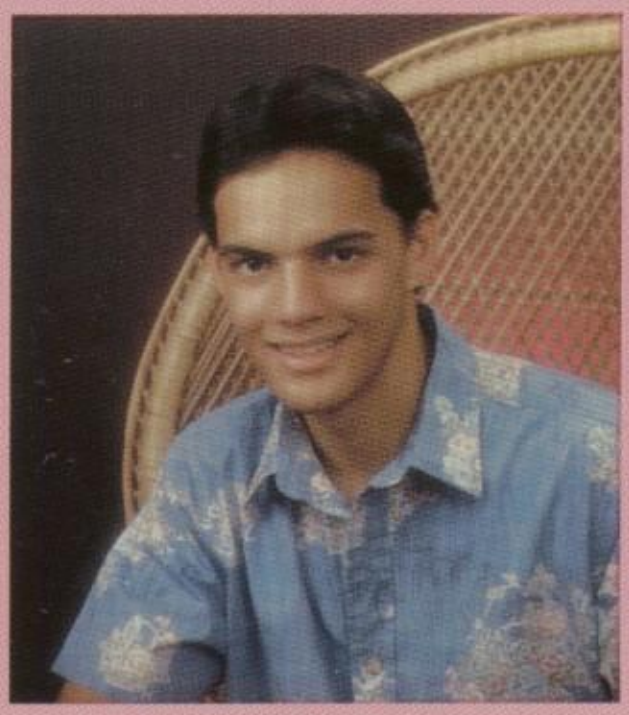

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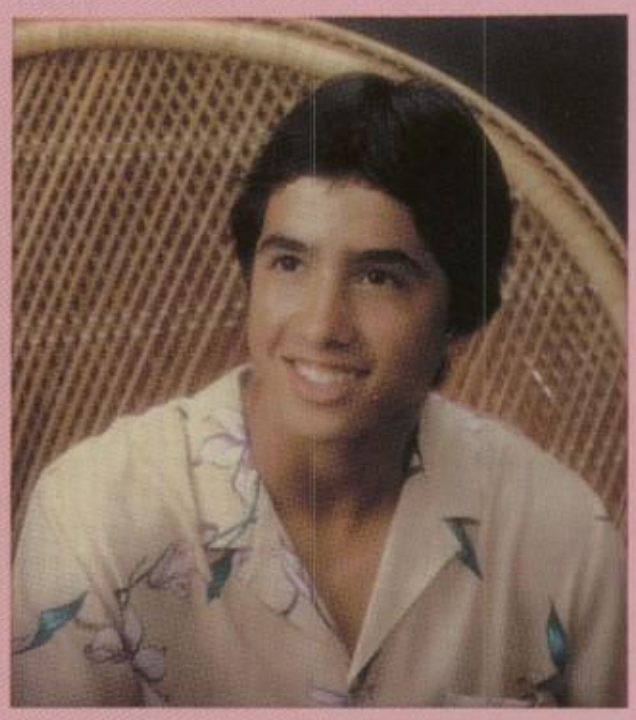

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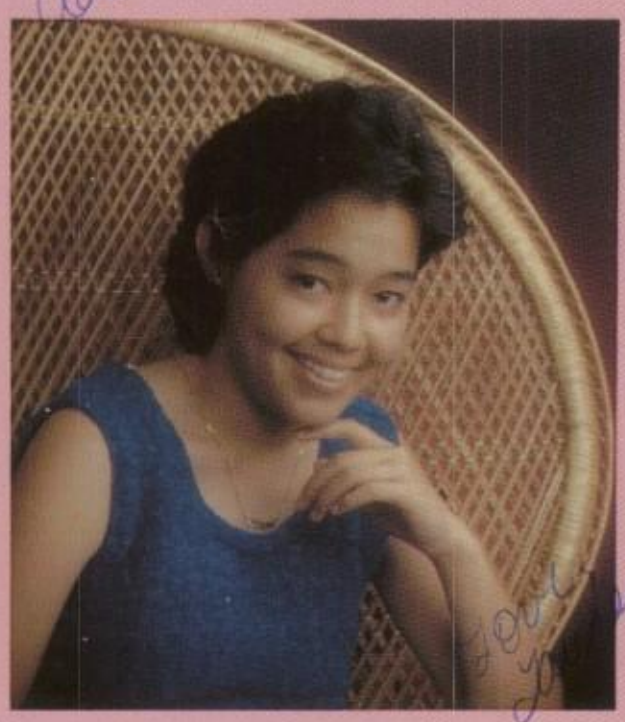

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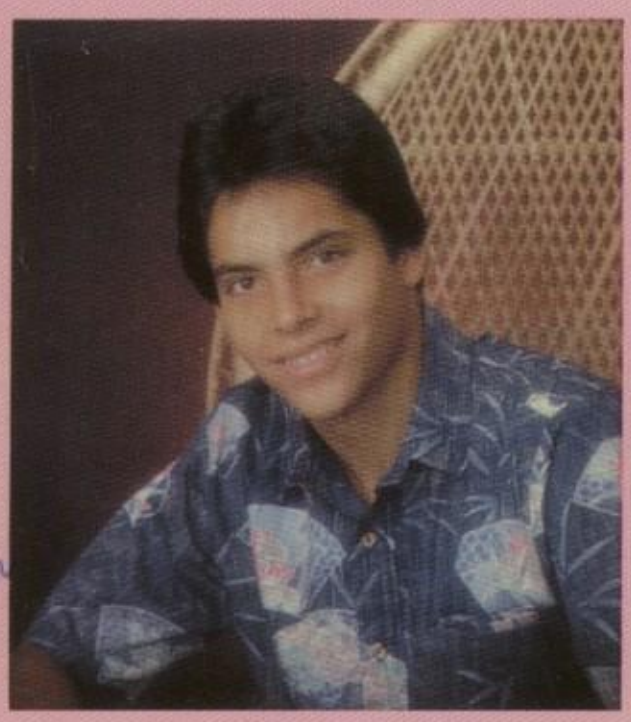


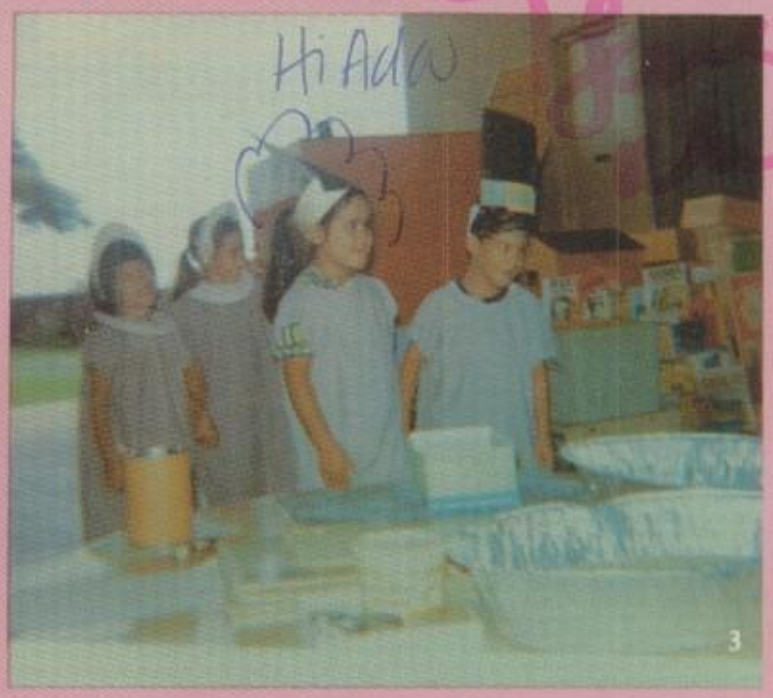
Nelson Duke Wong
"Nels"
Waimalu, O'ahu

Patrick Alika Wong
"Somf"
Wai'alae, O'ahu

Through the years

Clockwise from top left: 1) The remaining students of Miss Gibbs' class. 2) Larry Park shows his enthusiasm: "Oh what a feeling to be a thirteen year senior . . ." 3) Miss Gibbs' kindergarten class. 4) Kaihe Zoller and Jarrett Lee express how much they miss those yesteryears by playing on the tetherball pole while Moke Ka'apana and Peter Finnegan cheer them on. 5) Hula dancers from Makahiki: Kelly Kaholokula and Christy Pratt.

Ada,
It great having you in three A.P. classes. I hope to see you in the future and Good Luck!
Frenz,
Peter

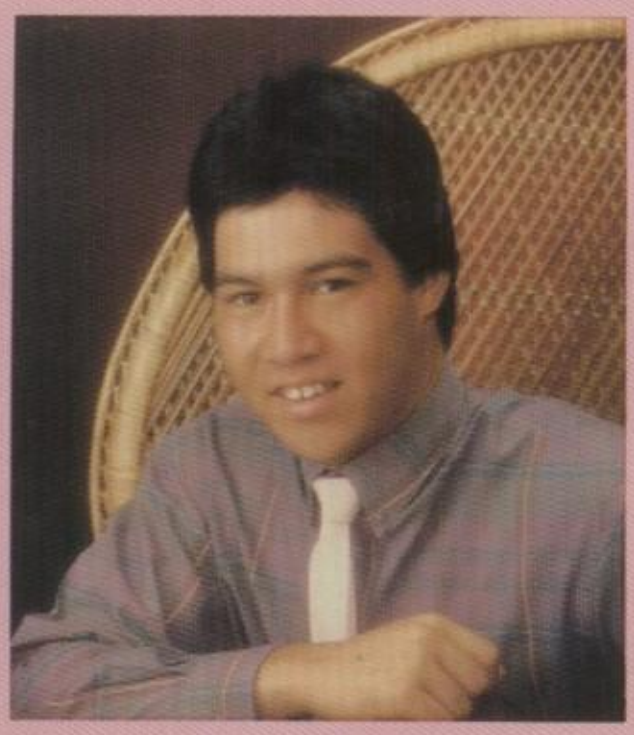


Clockwise from top left: 1) Mrs. Mayon's kindergarten class. 2) The remaining students of Mrs. Mayon's class. 3) Thanksgiving Pilgrims: Rhonda Funn, Iolani Kamauu, Kelleen Chung, and Kelcie Kauwe. 4) Mrs. Hata's kindergarten class. 5) The remaining students of Mrs. Hata's class.

Dear Ada,
Howdy! It's been fun knowing you in ARTech! Our class was fun! We're finally graduating and I'm sooo happy!!! Take care and God bless you over the years! I know you'll do great

Love,

Randall Kaukaohu Wong
He'eia, O'ahu



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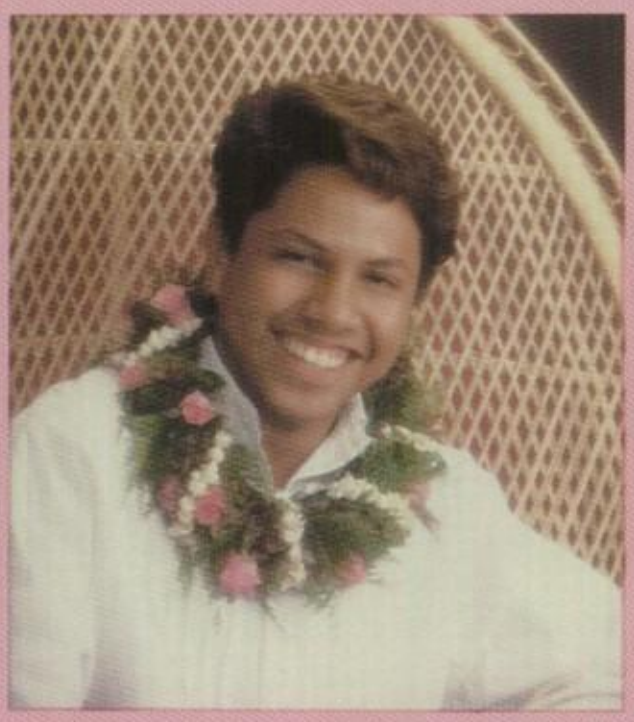
Honolulu, O'ahu



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kahiki Yacapin
'Ewa Beach, O'ahu

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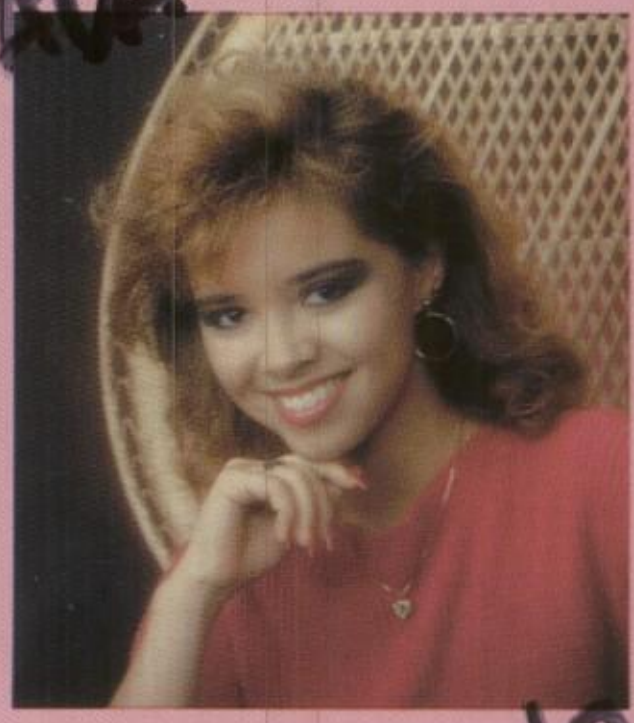

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"Jolei"
Waikoloa, Hawai'i

Kanani Rose Young
Honolulu, O'ahu

Robin Maile Young
Kailua, O'ahu

Rose Leona Lokelani Young
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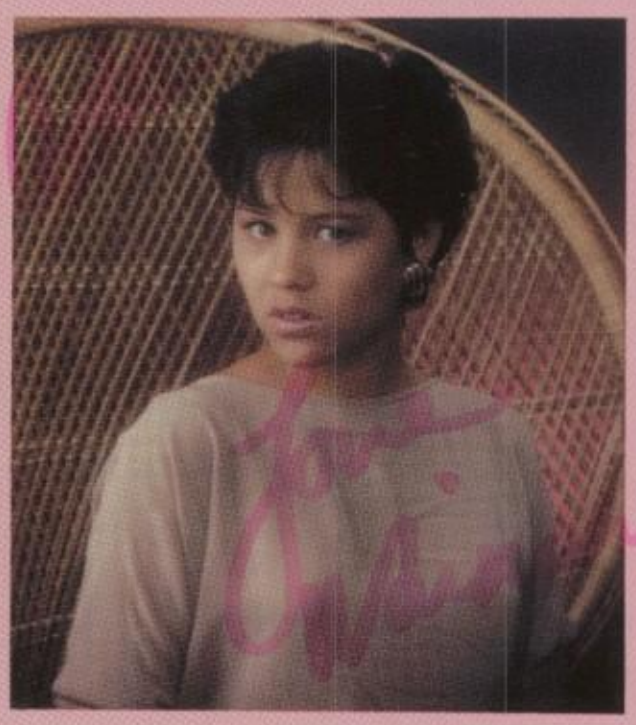

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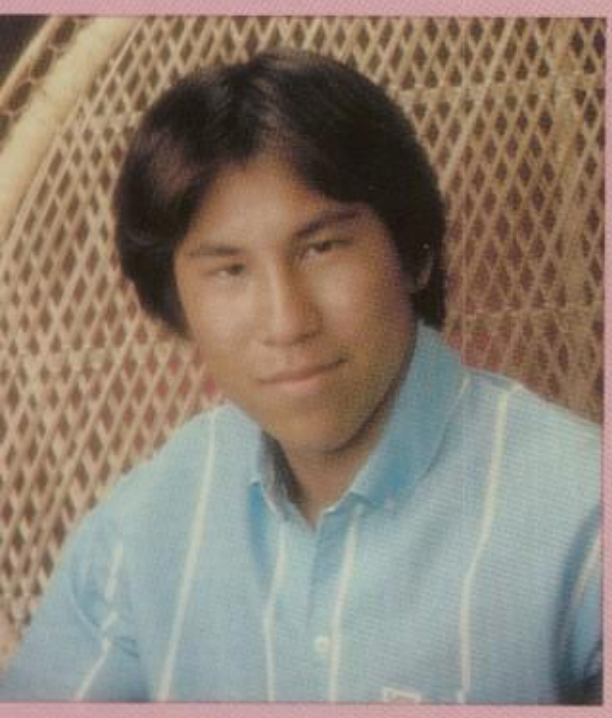
Kailua, O'ahu



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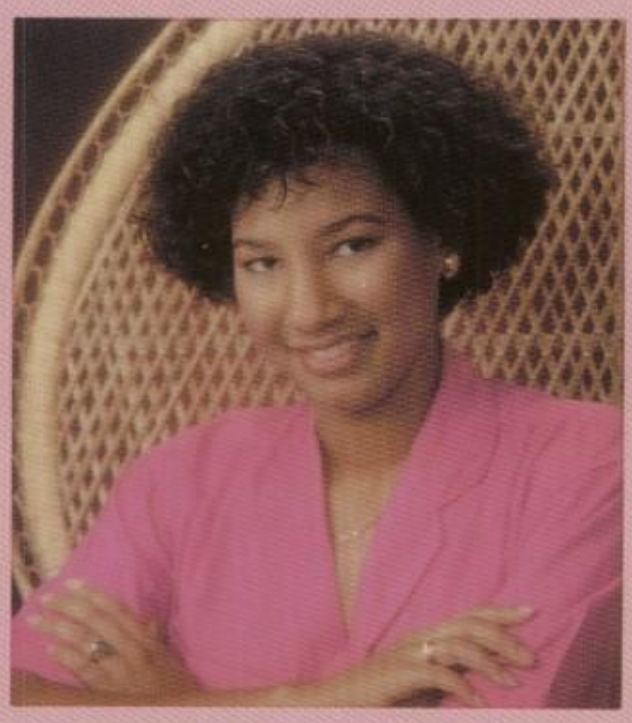


Kanani Lei Zehm
"Kanans"
Pearl City, O'ahu

Duke Kaihekapu'okeali'i Coleman Zoller "Ihe"
Milliani, O'ahu

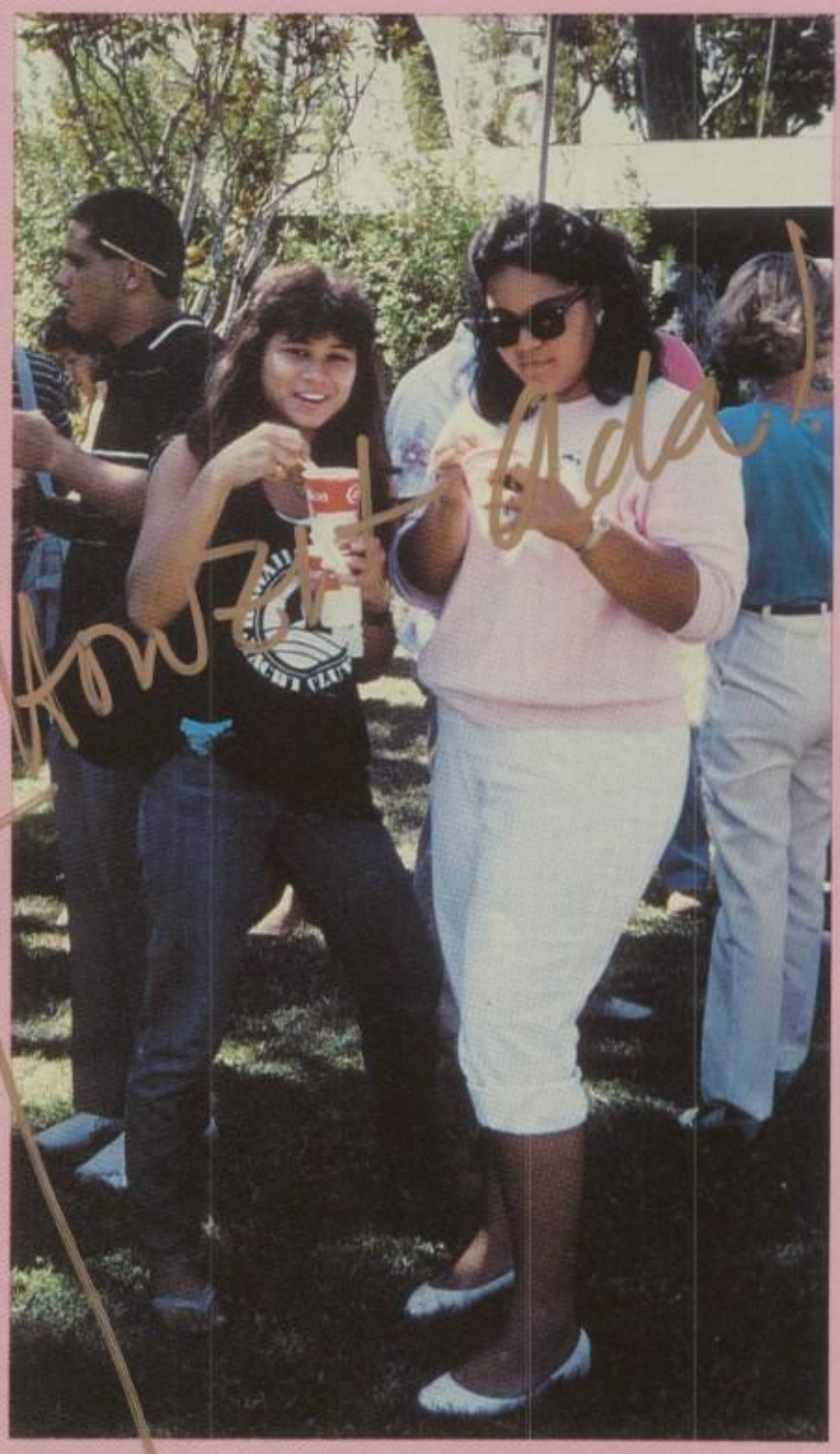
Seniors relax on the grass

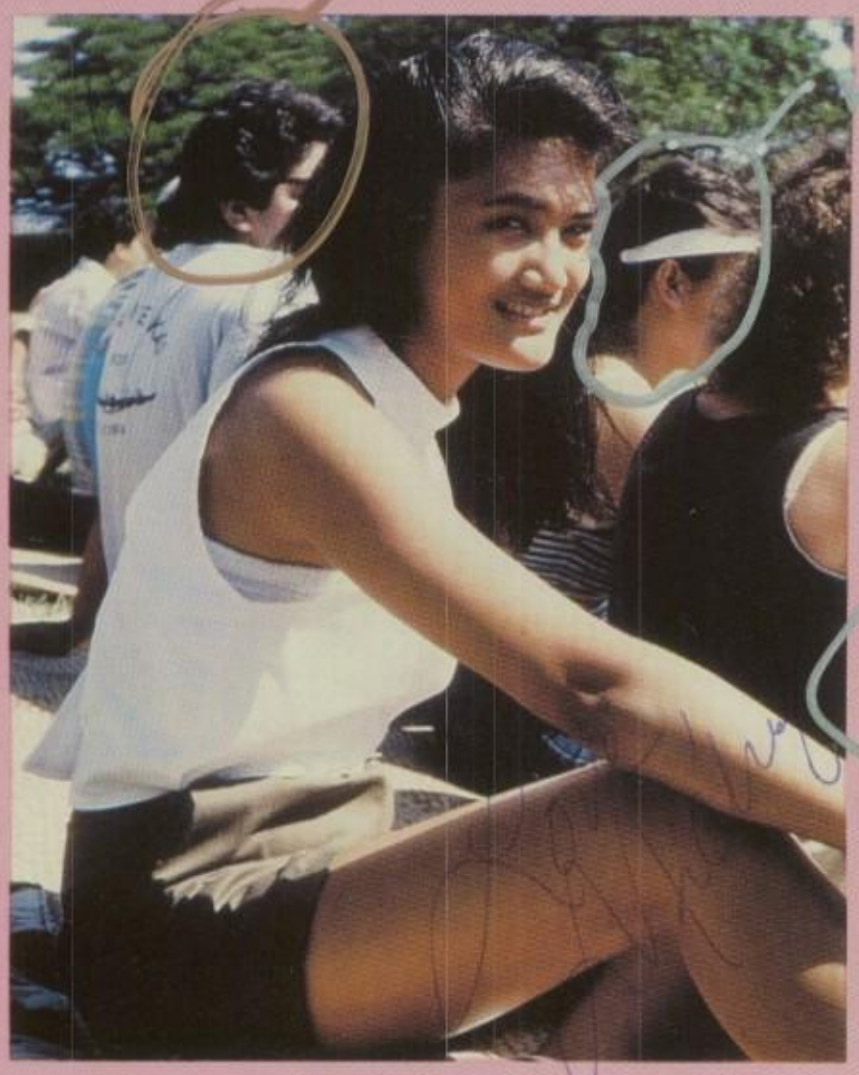
Seniors, remember our first social? The theme was "Relax On the Grass". **Featured above:** Nightwing provided great sounds for the Senior Class. **Below:** Kalani Lorenzo, Tina Wilhelm, Wailani Kim, and Janell Chun take a short break from serving frosty malts. **Opposite page top left:** Cindy Teramoto, Mikie Abangan, Auli'i Heine, and U'i Ogawa indulge in ice cream while waiting for the entertainment to begin. **Opposite page top right:** Kanani Young and Leihala Weisbarth enjoyed their frosty malts so much they had another. **Opposite page middle:** Who said that you have to sit on the grass to enjoy yourself? Boarders Melanie Kim, Colleen Hiro, Kathy Moore, and Lisa Keamoai have the best seats in the house. **Opposite page bottom left:** Michelle Valdez tries to pretend she's not looking at the camera with a sly smile. **Opposite page bottom right:** Imua senior spirit! If anyone ever needs a bunch of hams, just look for the class of '87,- they're on call anytime you need them!

Ada,
It has been fun having you in math class even though you have been very quiet. Hope you had a great year! Have a fun summer & good luck in the future!

Love,
Shari

The four Musketeers





Just the bradas and sistas

Sportsminded seniors

After a draining day of classes, I can always look forward to practice after school. The gossiping and laughing with everyone just instantly brings you up. I love team sports because when you play hard and win, you have somebody to jump around with and tackle and just laugh with. When you compete as an individual, it feels good inside but you can only congratulate yourself and your coach. There's no one to share your feelings with. During practice you push yourself harder when everybody else is there. Sometimes when I'm practicing by myself, I get lazy and bored. Nobody can beat the inside jokes teams seem to conjure up. Words like, "Enting" and "Dolby" are just a few. Sports help you to get to know people and make new friends because life is dull without somebody.

-Lehua Enomoto

Ada-
Well- I had fun in Biology. Not the class itself but the people. I'm glad I got out of Computer Science while I was ahead! Mr. Apo was a ____! I'm so relieved that I'm finally leaving this school for good! Well- I wish you the best of luck in the future. You're a really sweet person and I enjoyed being your friend!
Love always,
Carol

Ever since the 7th grade, my first year at Kamehameha, I've dreamt of putting on a Kamehameha Warrior uniform. In the 9th grade, this dream became a reality. I played Freshmen football, basketball, and track. Yet out there, another dream needed to be fulfilled. That dream was to play a varsity sport for Kamehameha. In my Sophomore year, this dream was fulfilled also.

Being in sports helped to make me a better person, something I could not achieve by just being a student. Through the hard work, discipline, and self-motivation that I have to give at practice, I've gained a positive attitude that I try to use in the classroom as well.

I'm not sure if I'll play sports in college. Whether I do or don't, I will never forget being a student-athlete at The Kamehameha Schools.

-Nelson Wong

Opposite page: Lehua Enomoto puts up another beautiful set. Lehua has played volleyball since the 7th and 8th grade. She not only is seen on the volleyball court, but also on the soccer and track field. Lehua is also very active in other clubs like Concert Glee and Chinese club. Yet she still finds time to do her studies. Keep it up Hualei! **Top:** Nelson Wong concentrates on what he has to do for the next play on the football field. Nelson was a leading receiver for our football team. He also excels in basketball and track. **Above:** "It was in!" argues Kalama Kim. Kalama, a natural at tennis, is ranked in the top 2 in the state. He may be a natural, but you can still see him putting in plenty of hours on the court. As the old saying goes, "Practice makes Perfect."

Song contest leaders

I can remember the day of elections. I was up against some tough competition. I was so nervous that I couldn't even think straight, but after I went in front of the class I could not stop talking. I went home after the elections thinking that, "I tried my best, and if I don't get the position I would support the song leader. But if I get the position, I will do it to the best of my ability." The next morning I learned that I had won. From that day forward, I took on the responsibilities of being co-ed song contest leader of the class of 1987. I really had no idea what I was getting into until the first day of rehearsal. If it wasn't for the support of my class, I would not have lasted as long as I did. The success and pride that we had gained were not due to my efforts alone. The class was really responsible for all that we had accomplished. All I was there for was to keep the beat and to help them with the pitch, and the class did the rest. They were the ones that did all the singing. When I conducted I gave 100% of my heart and soul, while the class gave 200%. One thing that I learned while being a song contest leader was love and aloha for my class. This I feel was the same kind of love that Pauahi shared with her people. This kind of aloha allows me to hold my head up and be proud to attend the Kamehameha Schools, proud to be Hawaiian, and most important, proud to be part of the Class of 1987.

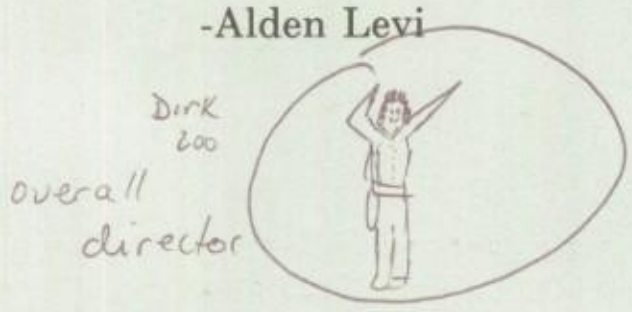
-Iolani Kamau'u

The love for togetherness and unity are expressed every year during song contest. At this time, each class shares the outcome of all the hardships they have endured for two months. As a song contest leader I have learned the real meaning of the word stress. At times, I received flack from some of the girls who wanted to do other things. Other girls showed boredom and misunderstanding while I tried to lead them. Why then did I get involved in such a difficult and demanding responsibility? It's simply because I truly love the Senior Class of 1987. I enjoy singing, and being a leader gave me many great experiences and challenges. Of course it wasn't until Iolani Kamau'u, my very close friend, encouraged me to run for the position as the girls' song leader. I must admit that, at first I was very skeptical about it because I knew that on the inside I had what it took to be a good leader, but on the outside, I didn't know the first step in directing a song. Soon Iolani convinced me that things would work out and that he would help whenever I needed it. Now after all these years, my friends laugh and tell me how my leading used to look like I was dancing the hula. I have improved with experience and each passing year. One last message I want to leave with the class is how important it is to share with each other, whether it be sorrow or joy. We've come together as a whole and have found out that we are a special family.

—Dana Ho'okala

"Ring, ring, Kalihi ring, Swell the echo of our song" . . . My feelings of song contest are best described in this one line. Song contest, it is a tradition that has lived on for almost seventy years. It is a tradition of classes pulling together as one to capture the hearts of the judges and of the audience. In preparation for song contest, many laborious hours of hard work, effort, and practicing are put into music and perfecting voices for that extra special moment when it is time for each individual class to shine. To some, song contest is just a competition, but to the students, participating in song contest is a showing of pride, not only in one's class, but also to Kamehameha. On that miraculous night in March, the lights shine on the future. Full concentration and perfect diction are all in the minds of the nervous students as they await their turn to sing. As the class prepares to stand, visions of victory and defeat fill the minds of everyone. The audience sits quietly as the class hums the pitches. Now the song has ended and relief is in the air, until Papa Lyman announces the winners. Even if we don't win, the closeness, pride, history, respect, and the experience gained were well worth it. But we must never forget, one person that made it all possible, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. Let the songs of Na Pua 'o Pauahi, the Children of Pauahi, ring through all Hawaii, and let it be known that her spirit will dwell in each of us, past, present and future.

-Alden Levi



Ha'aheo au i ko'u alaka'i mele 'ana no ka 'aha ho'okūkū mele. Ua a'o au i ke ahonui, ka mahalo no ka mele, a me ke aloha no ka papa. Ua loa'a lokomaika'i ia'u i ka 'ike o ke ola mau; ka manawa e pā 'ia ka hau'oli nui o ka lanakila, ke aloha o ku'u mau hoa, a me ka mana nui o ke ali'i Pauahi i ho'okahi ahiahi. E lilo ana ku'u mana'o o ka 'aha ho'okūkū mele i mau ho'omana'o o nā leo nahenahe e ha'i 'ana i ka hui maika'i 'ana o nā leo mele o nā waimaka 'oli.

I truly cherish being a song leader for song contest. I have learned to be patient, to appreciate music, and to love my class even more. I have so generously been given the experience of a lifetime; a time to feel the thrill of victory, the love of my classmates, and the spirit of Pauahi all in one evening. My thoughts of song contest shall be a memory expressing harmonious notes of tears of joy.

Mahalo au i ke Akua, Pauahi, 'Ilialoha, Kamuela, Miki'ala, ko'u 'ohana, a me ko'u mau hoaloha, a pau.

-Aaron Yacapin

Ada- even though I didn't have any classes with you I still think youre a very sweet young woman. Hope your senior year was the tops! Have a rad summer and God Bless!!!

Love ya, Hoho

Dick Loo

I heard it through the

Left: "We don't look forward to the dances Friday Nights — Only the *GOSSIP* Monday mornings!!!"

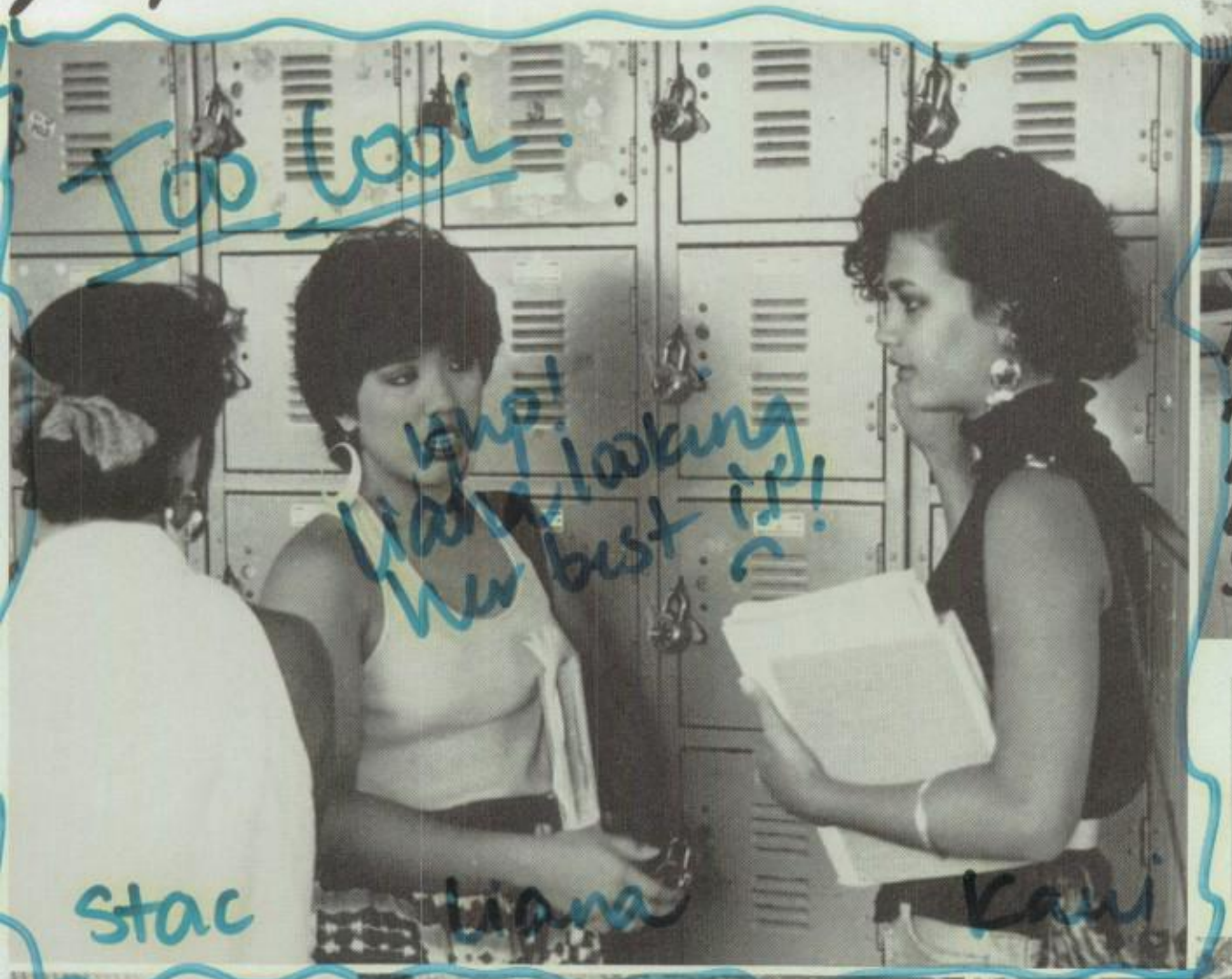
Below: "Wow, look at all those *bollo head* guys —."

Above: "Eh, I'm not one to talk, but you know what I heard . . ."

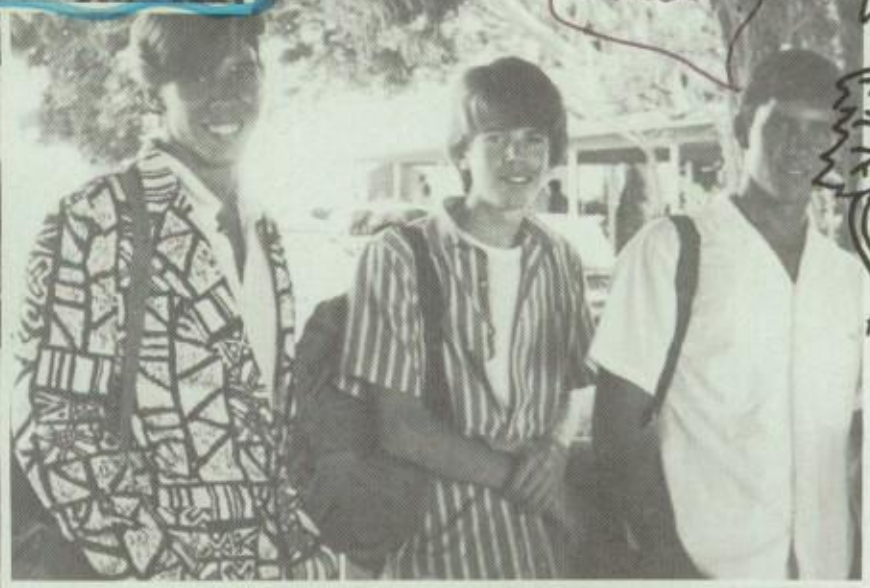
"Ugh!!! *HE* was dancing with *HER!!!*"

Right: ". . . Yeah . . . I saw them in the bleachers too."

grapevine . . .



Above: "Did you see what they were wearing?!? I would *NEVER* wear something like that!!!"



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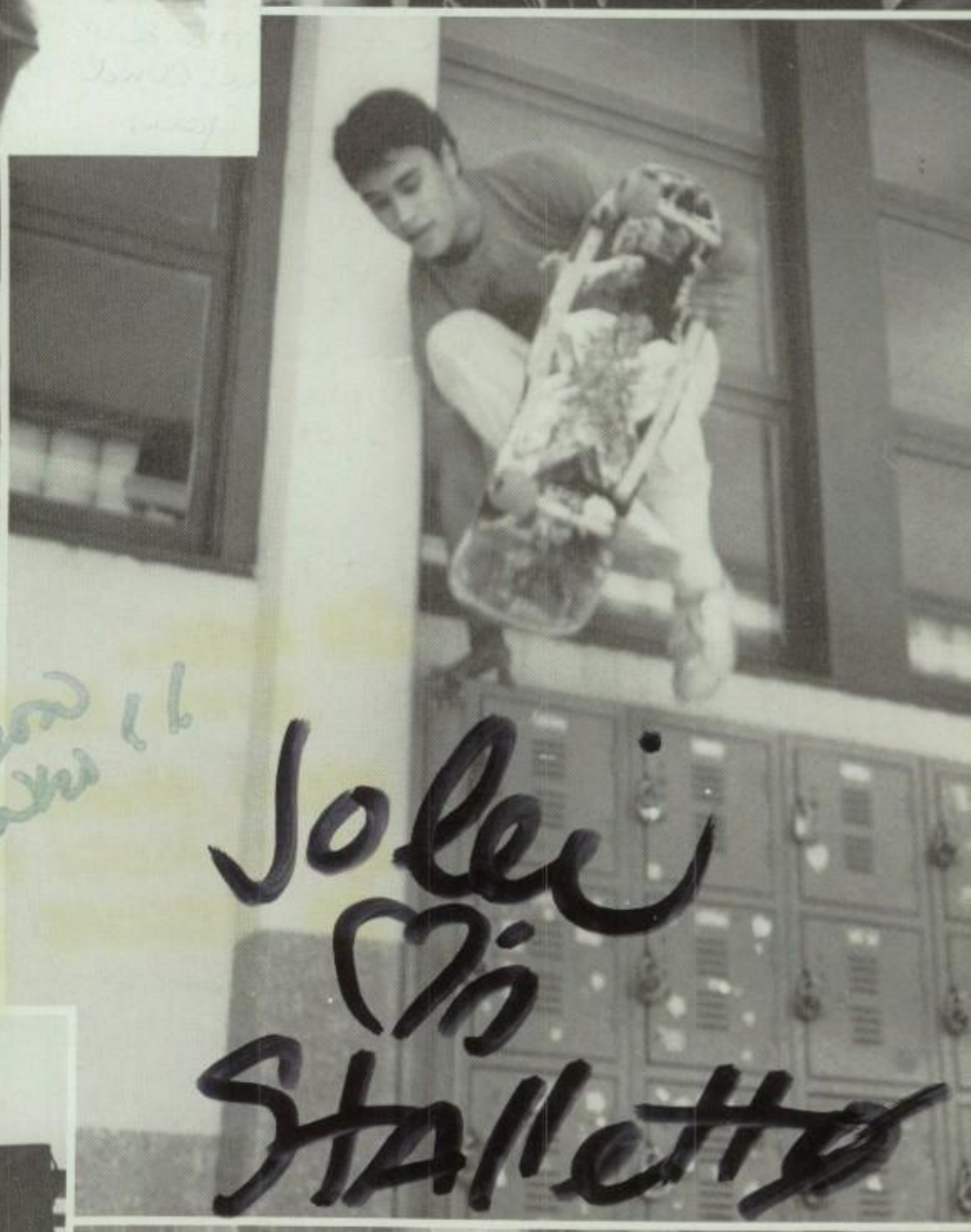
Jolee
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My Bradddah!

"Mai ka lā hiki . . .

Dear Ada,
I'm really glad I got to know you. You are really a sweet person. I wish the best for you in the future to come. I can't believe this year has already come to an end. It seems just yesterday we were starting the first day of school. I'm glad you became a boarder because it gave me a chance to get to know you. And as soon as I got to know you, it was time for you to go. Take care of yourself and God Bless you! And may God always be there to help you through all of your ruff times and also the good times. Best of luck always!
Love,
Samantha '89

What really helped make my years at Kamehameha great were the fantastic sunrises and sunsets seen at various points of the campus. They really got me thinking. When their images are captured on film, is it a majestic sunrise proclaiming the outbreak of a new day? Or is it the sun's parting song of a hard day's endeavor? Sometimes, it's so hard to tell that one will say they're the same. I remember experiences from my past that were just like this. When I received praise for a noteworthy achievement, did I do it for the flattery or for my own personal growth? Well here I am, a product of all those sunrises and sunsets. Sometimes I fear each sun's arrival and set, thinking that they will only bring me pain. But at times like these, my determination helps stiffen my spine. What is there to fear? I have my future ahead of me-as bright as a shining star on a little world.

Well, this is it: my Hō āla. I have had some before without realizing it, but this one stands out in my mind. Walking through the school after a rehearsal or just on my way home, I have noticed various parts of the campus that are experiencing a ho'ala of their own. What happened to the intermediate breezeway? And did any seniors notice the change in the Learning Center since we moved up in the world? It's part of life, I guess. But when will all these 'rebirths' make the school the best it can be? Being a part of this school makes it a part of me and my hō āla. As part of my hō āla, I would like to say thank you to all those who have made my years at Kamehameha great. But to all those who read this, please do not take those words at face value. It goes out to all those new faces I met every year and pray I'll meet again. It's for all those hugs, gifts, tear stained shoulders, strained smiles at the verge of defeat, and glowing eyes at the moment of success. To all those who gave me these, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

So Ada,
I'm here again!!
Well, there's just two more days of school then it's over. I had to leave for awhile to sign other annuals but I'm back and I'm signing your annual with senseless talk. but who cares. You've been such a great friend to have around to listen to all of

Ada,
It was fun having you in Dog. 4! Shall I write a life story? Na too boring. But getting back to 日本 in 87, we enjoyed your "being not nice" and always asking when the Class is over. You are one special girl. And don't forget it. See you at graduation — hopefully! Oh! I'm making you my prom partner... attended, you from the list. Even if you lost, I would still give it to ya! Keep me in touch with your activities on the mainland. Take care, Lauren 4/6/87

a ka lā kau"

From the sun's arrival . . .

Ada,
Well, hope you had a great senior year. It's been really great knowing you these past four years. Although we don't really talk much now, I always remember in 9th grade when we were in the same English class and when we first met each other I enjoyed those times and seeing your smiling face. I just hope your years have been memorable ones. Take care of yourself during your years to come. I wish you all the luck in your future and may all your dreams come true

Love & Aloha,
Tracy

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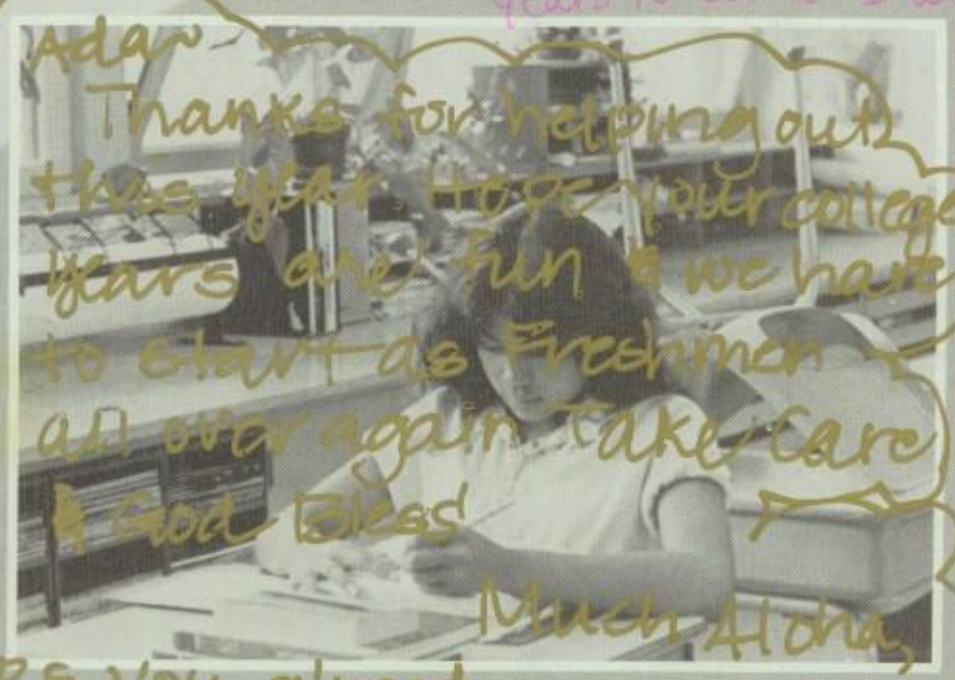

Ada,
Thanks for helping out this year. Hope your college years are fun & we have all over again. Take care & God Bless

Much Aloha,
Beaz

P.S. you already have my address in your book

Calvin and you know I think you have problems with who. At least you have your self. I hope you are so smart and you have places in that can take you places in life. Well anyway when you are in college to me. summer and remember me. Great goals. Learn you've got always. Love Lei

Lei Domen

to the sun's rest.

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Ada~

"Can you feel it already? I can and I can't stand it one bit! Ever since my Junios Year, I've been crying because I was getting one year closer to graduating. Silly isn't it? Well, now's that time and all that crying was for nothing. Now we have to go through life with our heads lifted high. Tears and joys of school will only be memories. Can you actually believe it! We're adults entering the world for the very first time! Remember this, you're not walking alone. There will be others who will be just as lost as you. But always remember the Good Lord! He will help you through your rough times with life."

Anyway, show up for our "Class Reunion" cause I'll be looking forward to seeing you! Better yet, Keep in touch! Take Care of yourself cause I'll be praying for you okay. God Be With You Always. I'll Really Miss You!"

Love & Aloha & Mahalo
Punehana,
Michelle A. K. Valdez

P.S. Phone:
Address:

Ada,
Well the year is almost over and we will soon be leaving this school. I can't believe how fast these years went by. It's been great knowing you. Stay cool and get to talk that much. Take care of yourself and God will bless. Thanks for being a great friend.
Love,
Renie Kyo Sato

Ada,
Thanks for being a great friend in speech. I was glad to have met you this year.
Love & Aloha
Chad
Gomez

Ada,
Hello! It's been nice meeting ya here, only a few more days with you. Keep your head on your shoulders for they're going to need it. Keep your chin up. Remember, don't cry and be yourself.
Love,
Jane Ito

P.S. Remember Peace Bro!

Ada,
Howzit! It was
nice knowing you &
I hope your senior
year at Kinau Hale was
great!

Love,
Lana Lavis
C/o '90

P.S.
Remember, the Freshmen
will miss you Seniors!
:)

Adamae)
Hi auntie! Well I finally
got here on this page in your
annual! Anyway I hope that
you had like Hilarious
senior year. I'm going to miss
those no-does at the
recreation room! Well I
hope that what-ever happens
you will always remember
me (the night owl)!
Take Care
Love

ADA,

I don't believe we made it through our Senior year... ah AP Biology We made it through countless computer programs, majors, had ~~assignments~~ (yes, I'll use for the mistake) essay tests, and the pig! Well our days are numbered and all we can do now is sign annuals and cram for our AP Exam which is tomorrow. ~~Yes~~ Oyes another mistake? Well right now we're just recovering from the AP Biology exam and I know I bombed. I guess that's how college is going to be! Full of harsh exams and working or all that. Wherever you're going I'll miss you. Acthally, I'll hate you because I have to take BIO again and you don't have to. Matter of fact I'll miss you a lot. Good luck in all your future endeavors. Remember to keep in touch.

Love,
Danni'
Kaohea
C/o 90

Ada-
Hi! It was a good year at Kinau Hale and it was great knowing you. I hope you fulfill your goals in the future.

Love,
Danni'
Kaohea
C/o 90

ADA-
HI~ GOSH, THIS YEAR WENT BY SO SUPER FAST! TOO BAD I NEVER REALLY GOT TO KNOW YOU. I'M JUST GLAD THAT I HAVE YOU AS A FRIEND & BEST OF LUCK TO YOU IN YOUR LIFE, AND GO FOR THE GOLD!

LOVE-
CARDI GENDRON

Ada-

It's been really great knowing one totally mental girl like you. You've helped me with my work and you're really swell. Thanks alot for listening to all my problems. Thank you for being a friend. Take care of yourself and Keep in touch with me in the future.

P.S. Thanks again

much Love & Aloha

Jade

Da Mental One

Ada-
well it's been really having you in my Japanese class. It was bad yeah our class. Everyday we'd be all tma, teste ga animasu." we would say, "what test? Today? Oh what?!" sensei would be giving us notes and all confused. I think we made her then we'd cried when we'd leave each other. Then sensei would say, "Tomorrow is no test." Every day things. Then we'd explain it in our own way & sensei would be all confused. I think we made her cried again. I swear, we cried grasp the info. before we could grasp the info. you're successful in whatever you do.
Much love & Aloha,
Kapi

Well ADA,
We made it thru
School & I hope you
Succeed in what ever you
Do. Friends & Aloha
Doreen Means

Ada-
We're gonna
be leaving
Cupit in
then Good
Take Care
the future
Love ya
Kimi

Ada,

Glad to have you in all of my AP classes. Actually only two but who cares. I hope that you've enjoyed this year, I've seen you worrying all about what grade you'd get. Maybe I'll see you out in California when I'm going to Loyola Marymount in L.A. Don't forget to decide where you're going or you'll be burning around Hawaii next year. A real Hawaii Lounge Potato. Well, Take care and don't forget me. Love,

Your AP

JAFO

Ada,

Nice knowing you in A.P. computers. Man, this is one tough course. What do you think you got on the exam? I think I did junk. Hope you had a good school year and a Totally Terrific Turbo Pascal year. Hope to see you sometime in the future.

Love & Aloha.

DERRICK RIBILLA

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Well anyways when I go to Europe I want to take so much pictures and buy tons piles of gunks from over there. I wish I knew what it is like before I go. Gosh. This is my biggest dream, I can't believe that I actually have the chance to go to Europe. I barely dreamed about leaving Hawaii. But well the heck if you dream dream big damn it. Well frankly I can't write any more 'cause this Pocho is pooped!!

Take Care

God Bless

Love always,

P.S. Write!

I LOVE YOU

Keep in touch.

5-12-87

Ada,

Hullo! Even though I never really got to know you very well, awesome read to you, I know you are a neat artist person! I wish you the "adult world"! Good luck upon entering the "adult world"! Get a good education & some board! You've an exceptional comedian, I'm sure! Take care & God Bless you!

Good Luck

Always,

Lucia, '89
KK Fighter

Ada,

It's been a trip knowing you. Especially during Paddling Season. You made it enjoyable. Take good care of yourself and God Bless. I'll see you in the future.

Aloha,